Phoned Red embassies 8 weeks before slaying

CIA bugging of Oswald calls bared

By NICHOLAS HORROCK New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency secretly tape-recorded two telephone conversations between Lee Harvey Oswald and the Cuban and Soviet embassies in Oddan and Sovice embassies in Mexico City some eight weeks before President John F. Kennedy was shot to death Nov. 22, 1963 in Datlas, Texas, government sources familiar with the events said Saturday.

The call to the Capital The call to the Soviet Embassy, according to the sources, alerted the CIA to the presence of Oswald in Mexico City and on Oct. 10, the agency warned the Federal Bureau of Investigation. There is no indication that the FBI, which was investigating Oswald for his pro Castro activities, ever fol-lowed up on the information.

The call to the Cuban Embassy, the sources said, was not associated with Oswald until after Kennedy's death. A federal commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren found that Oswald,

acting alone had shot the presi-

dent.
The calls reportedly were placed by Oswald on a trip to Mexico City in late September and early October, 1983. The events of this trip have never been fully made public and have been the subject of specu-

lation for more than a decade.

The reports of the calls are the latest developments in the increasing speculation about the Warren Commission's conclusions. Evidence that the CIA and FBI may have been less than candid with the com-

mission have added to the questions surrounding the assassination and have led to more calls for a reopening of the inquiry.
The Mexico City trip was

only given scant treatment in the Warren Commission report because publication of infor-mation about it might have exposed "sources and methods" of the CIA and impaired national security, intelligence officers and commission staff

sources have said.

In response to inquiries from the New York Times, the

CIA issued an unusual public statement on the matter. It would not confirm that there were any tape-recorded conversations, but said:
"On Oct. 9, 1963, CIA head-

quarters received information that a person named Lee Os-wald contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City in Embassy in Mexico City in late September or early Octo-ber, 1963. In transmitting the information on Oct. 10, 1963, CIA headquarters said Lee Os-wald probably was identical to Lee Henry (sic) Oswald, a for-mer radar operator in the U.S. Marine Corps, born Oct. 18, 1939, in New Orleans who de-fected to the Soviet Union in 1959 and who subsequently made arrangements to return to the United States with a

"This biographical data
was based upon FBI reports
provided to the CIA following
Oswald's defection to the Sovi-

et Union. "This information was also provided to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the

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Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair through Monday, Highs today and Monday near 84. Lows near 64. Complete weather on Page B-5.

154 Pages 😻 🔭 🔭 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 9 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month HE 5-1161 -- Classified No. HE 2-5959

Data hints more SLA members

Documents name 2 spinoff groups

By RONALD KOZIOI Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO -- Scores of documents dealing with the inner workings of two mysterious Bay Area terrorist groups were seized by police and federal agents early Saturday at the former hideout of captured fugitives William and Emily Harris.

The documents have raised speculation among law-enforcement officials that, although most

EXCLUSIVE

of the known members of the Symbionese Liberation Army died in a police shootout in Los Angeles 15 months ago, its remnants emerged under two different fialnes to wage a campaign of bombings against police agencies.

Sources close to the investigation said the seized material could be the first major breakthrough toward identifying persons connected with the New World Liberation Front (NWLF) and the Red Guerrilla Family, both of which appeared on the California terror scene after the SLA-police shootout.
The apartment was sealed by

police after the Harrises were arrested Thursday. After search war-rants were issued, the material was removed late Friday and early

It had been disclosed earlier that, after the arrests of the Harrises outside the apartment in the Bernal Heights District of the city, three automatic carbines, two shot-

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Fall fashion section featured in this issue

Explore The Nature of Fashion, in today's special fall fash-ion section of your Independent, Press-Telegram, presents all the newest autumn dressups for both men and women and the stylish ideas from your lavorite local retailers.



POLICE carry potted plants from San Francisco apartment where fugitive heiress Patty Hearst was captured.

Harrises linked to bombing attempts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Bombs found in the hideout of Patricia Hearst's terrorist comrades are "identical" to one used in an unsuccessful attack on a police station last month, it was reported Saturday.
The San Francisco Examiner

quoted police sources as saying each of four bombs found at the apartment of Bill and Emily Harris was the same as the unexploded pipe bomb discovered under a patrol car behind the Mission District Station on Aug. 8

Police at that time said the bomb "could have blown up the whole block."

These bombs were the same

thing and obviously came from the same place," an official source told the Examiner, using the word "identical."

The source said the wires were color-coded and the color codes were the same in the bombs found at the apartment and at the police

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that a federal source close to the investigation said that one of the explosive devices was a pine bomb similar to an unexploded bomb.

FBI Agent Charles Bates said he had no knowledge of any connec-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

President may visit his 'old friend' Nixon

By RICHARD E. LERNER United Press International

President Ford said Saturday in Los Angeles that he might conin Los Angeles that he might con-tact former President Richard M. Nixon during his three-day visit to California because "what's hap-pened in the past I don't think should destroy a friendship."

In a taped television interview, Ford also said he is unsure whether srael has nuclear weapons. But in any event, he said, the United States is obligated to "study" Tel Aviv's request for Pershing tactical missiles, which could be mounted with nuclear warheads.

THE PRESIDENT returned to California for three days of speeches and golf only two weeks after Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, pointed a loaded

pistol at Ford in Sacramento. Ford was scheduled to fly to Palo Alto today to dedicate facili-ties at the Stanford University Law School. At 9 p.m., he was due to give a speech to the National Association of Underwriters at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Opening the visit Saturday with a speech at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Ford said financial pressures may doom private colleges like Pepperdine and vowed to fight any move to limit tax breaks for those who donate funds to such

In Los Angeles, Ford taped a half-hour interview for broadcast later on station KNBC-TV.

He said he might contact Nixon during this visit. The former president lives in near-seclusion at a

walled estate in San Clemente.

Asked why he was considering contacting Nixon, Ford said: "I worked with him in the past. What's happened in the past I don't think should destroy a friendship."

He said he did not know whether his "old friend" might attempt

to return to public life.

Nixon continues to receive intelligence briefings by teletype every 10 days and is in regular

touch with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.
As to whether Israel possesses

nuclear weapons, Ford said, "I do not know categorically whether they do or not."

But he said documents related to the recent Israeli-Egyptian Sinai disengagement agreement "spell out that we will study Israel's re-quest" for Pershing tactical missile hetteries batteries. U.S. officials have said any

Pershings sold to Israel would have only conventional warheads, but they are designed to take nuclear tips as well if a nation has them.

tips as well n a nation and Ford also:
Ford also:
Restated his opposition to court-ordered school busing "as a means of achieving quality education" and said he doubted the wide-mond enconsition to busing "has spread opposition to busing "has any relationship to racism on the

part of most people."

— Denied his California trip is part of his political campaign to be

elected president and said he wel-

elected president and said he welcomes "healthy competition" for the Republican nomination from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. "We're close personal friends," Ford said.

— Said he does not regard Tuesday's victory of Democrat John Durkin in the New Hampshire Senate election as a "defeat," although he campaigned for Durkin's opponent. He said it was an "organizational victory" for the Democrats. Democrats.

At the Pepperdine campus, Ford said "the institutions of private education in the United States are being battered and buffeted in ways that may ultimately jeopard-

ize their survival.

If these institutions should suddenly close, shifting the burden from private donors to public taxpayers, the tax load would be heavy indeed. America and American taxpayers would suffer the consequences. We must no allow this to happen."

Kissinger backs missile stance

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON — Secretary of washington — secretary or State Henry A. Kissinger, apparently annoyed by Pentagon criticism, said Saturday that he wanted to put "in perspective" the U.S. military relationship with Israel.

He said all of Israel's major requests for arms including the

requests for arms, including the medium-range Pershing missile, were submitted to the United States a year ago and have been under

study since then.

The secretary spoke to newsmen at the State Department after a breakfast meeting with Defense Minister Shimon Peres of Israel. His remarks were clearly aimed at

rebutting Pentagon statements of the past few days expressing surprise that, in the recent Sinai ne-gotiations, Kissinger had agreed the United States would give sympathetic consideration to providing the Pershing to Israel. Up to now, the Pershing has been deployed only with nuclear war-

Friday, for instance, a Pentagon spokesman said the Defense Department was not informed until recently that the Pershing had been discussed in the negotiations and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Loopholes for power firms said costing public \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American consumers are paying nearly st billion a year more in electric bills than they should be because of tax loopholes enjoyed by the na-tion's 150 largest, privately owned power companies, a study charged Saturday.

The situation exists, the report said, because the utility companies are able to charge their customers for millions of dollars in income tax which they don't really pay the federal government due to accounting methods and tax breaks.

Of the 150 companies studied, 122 charged their customers more taxes than they actually paid, the report said, and 57 of the utilities

paid no federal taxes during 1974.
The report was issued by the
Environmental Action Foundation after a 12-month investigation by its Utility Project, a group formed in 1972 to study the utility industry. It said the law allows utilities to pass on to their customers, in the form of higher rates, the cost of income taxes due the federal government. But investment tax credits and depreciation breaks allow the companies to defer actually ally paying the taxes until later years, and in fact the taxes are really "phantoms," the report said. "In 1974, these same 150 power

companies charged their customers for \$1.4 billion in federal income taxes. This is \$936 million more than they actually paid to the gov-ernment," the study said. "Much of this sum was passed on to utility stockholders in the form of extra profits, a transition which falls outside the normal rate making proc-

The report listed as examples Commonwealth Edison of Chicago which paid \$26 million in federal income tax but charged its customers over \$100 million; Carolina Power & Light which charged its customers \$14 million in income taxes "even though it received a \$24 million refund from the

·~~S

Internal Revenue Service;" Public Service Gas & Electric of Newark. N.J., which charged its customers \$13 million while it received the same amount as a refund for back same amount as a retund for oach taxes; and Philadelphia Electric which "received an \$11.2 million credit but charged its customers for \$48 million in taxes." The report said Congress earli-

er this year increased the invest-ment tax credit for utilities and further liberalized the law in such a way that virtually all of the nation's electric utilities will be exempt from federal income tax as long as the change is in effect.

"This enlarged loophole will probably result in the federal government's refunding of most of the more than \$2 billion in income taxes paid by utilities since 1972," the study claimed. "Unless citizens' groups and regulatory commissions are on their toes, most of this windfall will find its way into the pockets of utility stockholders."



PRESIDENT FORD talks with actor John Wayne during a brunch at Pepperdine University in Malibu Saturday. Ford was on campus to dedicate a new fieldhouse.

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Out in front

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., pedals to victory Saturday in King of the Capitol Hill bicycle race at University of Mary-

land campus at College Park, Md. Competition tested athletic prowess of Democratic and Republican congressmen.

People in the news

Embattled N.Y.C. official quits

New York's Sanitation Commissioner Robert Groh, under an ultimatum from Mayor Abraham Beame to get the city nam Beame to get the city streets cleaned up or get out, got out Saturday, resigning his \$39,000-a-year post.

The resignation, effective Oct.
3, came nine days after Beame warned Groh that "heads would

roll" unless conditions improved in 10 days. Groh denied that the ultimatum affected his decision.

Last Wednesday, Beame paid a surprise visit to a Sanitation Department garage and found that more than half the workers were washing up to go home half an hour early.

Musician

Orchestra leader Vincent

Lonez, a fixture on the nation's

big band scene of the 1920s, '30s and '40s and one of the nation's leading numerologists, died

Saturday at a nursing home in suburban North Miami. He was

Lopez had been ill since suf-

fering a stroke four weeks ago but his death was attributed to liver and pancreas failure. His

last engagement with his orches-tra was last May at the River Boat in New York's Empire State Building, where he appear-ed for three weeks. Until his death he continued to operate orchestras in New York City and

Lopez was born in Brooklyn in

1895 and learned to play the piano as a child. His father

wanted him to become a priest

and sent him to a monastery for

training at the age of 12. The

abbot heard him play the piano and sent the boy back home, urging his parents to arrange a

musical career.

Two supervisors were suspended, but Groh reinstated them less than 24 hours later. He said that they offered "plausible excuses" and that a departmental hearing would still

Groh said he gave Beame a progress report on the cleanup Friday night. But later it was learned that the mayor had summoned the commissioner to Gracic Mansion and the resignation was tendered as a result of their exchange.

Groh told a hurriedly called news conference that there had been substantial progress in the cleanup but that a barrage of editorials and reports in the news media had ruined morale, including his own.

Beame's ultimatum to Groh came in the wake of layoffs and budget cutbacks earlier this summer that led to the department falling behind in collections. There was growing public criticism of the department's

Described as furious over the condition of the streets, Beame warned Groh and four other top department officials on Sept. 11 shape up" within 10 days, or

Groh had been sauitation commissioner since April 1974.

Stuck

Marriage may not stick with Mickey Rooney, but the veteran screen actor says acupuncture does.

Rooney, who has gone through seven marriages and is planning an eighth, commented Friday in Hong Kong on the ancient Chi-nese medical art form which employs needles.

With his intended bride Jan Chamberlain at his side, the Brooklyn-born actor said, "We've heard so much about it that we decided to try it. And what do you know, my back-ache's gone."

Junior Miss

Tracy Travers of Tarzana was crowned Saturday night as Miss Junior Teen of 1976.

Judges selected Miss Travers, 14, over five other regional finalists in the pageant held at Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla. The girls were picked from an original 30,000 applicants.

Just like dad

The second state of the second second

Robin Boughner, 21, takes aim with pistol with help of her father, Phoenix Police Sgt. Gene Boughner. Robin has been sworn in and now must complete 15week course at police academy. This is first time Phoenix has had father and daughter working simultaneously as officers.

Too casual

Prince Rainier of Monaco says he and his wife, the former Grace Kelly, sometimes have to admonish their beautiful 18year-old daughter that she can't behave as casually as other people because it could damage her reputation.

"Sometimes Caroline says 'I want to be like everyone else," Rainier said in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo. "We are forced to tell her, 'You will never be like everyone else. It's not possible. There are things you can't do because people are watching you, because it will give you a bad name, a bad reputation. Most of the time she realizes this."

Caroline, a student in Paris, has appeared on mazagine covers and in Paris newspaper pictures wearing low cut dresses and slouching on armchairs at

Coming back

Argentina's Peronist Party said Saturday in Buenos Aires that President Isabel Peron will return to office from her leave of absence Oct. 17, the day ding the 30th anni her late husband Juan D. Peron's rise to power.

The party statement, issued by its executive council, was aimed at stifling reports about the possibility the 44-year-old Mrs. Peron may not return to

power. The speculation grew last week after acting President Italo Luder, considered to the left of Mrs. Peron, sacked the interior and defense ministers and the right-wing governor of the key province of Cordoba, all of whom were considered close supporters of Mrs. Peron. The firings were seen as an attempt to undermine her power base. However, government sources said Mrs. Peron agreed with Luder's actions.

Visitor

Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York visited an Arab refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip Saturday and toured Chris-tian charitable institutions in

Gaza and Jerusalem.
Officials from the United Na-tions Relief and Welfare Agency led him through the camp and told him of the facilities for Palestinian refugees. He also visited a Christian mission school and a school for the blind that serve both Christian and Moslem refugees.

Lays claim to JFK heritage

Shriver joins presidency race

WASHINGTON (AP) -Saturday to the political mantle of John F. Kennedy as the late president's brother-in-law became the eighth candidate to formally enter the sweep-stakes for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomi-

Opening what he called a "people's campaign," Shriver said he can offer "the honest and truthful-leadership that summons the best that is in us — as John Kennedy once did."

"I intend to claim that legacy...for those billions of unknown human beings around the world for whom the memory of those days is still an inspi-

The 59-year-old Shriver denied he is a stalking horse for the surviving Kennedy brother, Edward. But he left no doubt that

he would drop his own candidacy and support Kennedy should the Massachusetts senator abandon his often-pro-claimed refusal to run.

At a news conference following his speech be-fore hundreds of friends and supporters in the packed ballroom of a downtown hatel, Shriver

said of Kennedy:
"All of the candidates
now in the field agree that
if Sen. Kennedy wanted
the nomination he could

"But I think we ought to take him at his word - let him alone — and get on about the business of selecting a presidential candidate."

The question arose when Shriver was asked if he would drop his own campaign if Kennedy entered the race. "Wouldn't everybody?"

Shriver replied.

"I'm not a stalking horse," he said. "He does-n't need a stalking horse." Shriver said Kennedy, who did not attend the announcement, has offered him his encouragement

Democratic presidential nomination in Washington Saturday. and advice but has not for-mally endorsed him be-cause he has promised other candidates to remain neutral in the 1976 presidential race.
But Shriver had no hesi-

tation about invoking the names of others from the ranks of the Kennedy

family.

"I am fortified by my family," he declared. "By my mother...by my wife Eunice...by Rose Kennedy and Ethel Kennedy and Jackie, by Jean and Pat and Japa..."

Among the family members who joined Shriver's wife Eunice and their children in looking on were Ethel, widow of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and true of her children. and two of her children. Neither Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis nor Joan Kennedy, Edward's wife, were there but both are named on an official list of

Shriver said he has met the requirements for federal matching campaign funds by raising \$5,000 in each of 20 states. He said that in less than nine weeks he has raised a total \$186,352 with an average contribution of \$124.
Although Shriver said

SARGENT SHRIVER looks toward wife Eunice, center, and his

sister-in-law Ethel Kennedy, left, as he announces candidacy for

he has made no decision on which primaries to enter, aides reported he is seriously considering the Feb. 24 New Hampshire race and the March 2 Massachusetts contest.

Shriver said he is seeking support from all political elements of the country but could not endorse the nomination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace for either the presidential or vice presidential spot.

Although he has held to appointive nosts

top appointive posts, Shriver, now in private law practice, has never won elective office. He

was the Democratic vice presidential nomined in 1972, when George McGov-ern chose him to replace-Sen. Thomas Engleton; of Missouri.

Shriyer came to political prominence as one of the "band of brothers" who helped propel John F. Kennedy into the White House in 1960, He later served as the first director of the Peace Corps, director of the Office of Eco-nomic Opportunity and ambassador to France.

Other Democras already declared as presi-dential candidates are Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas; Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona; former Govs. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia; and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Demos deadlock on delegate fight

WASHINGTON (AP) The Democratic Compliance Review Commission reached a deadlock Satur-day over a challenge to the plan of party regulars for selecting at-large national convention delegates from New York State.

The panel, a unit of the Democratic National Committee, voted by a 10 to 9 margin to rebuff the protest brought by the liberals from the New Democratic Coalition and Americans for Democratic

However, because a final decision on the dispute would have required an 11-vote majority, the challenge was put off in-definitely for later consideration by the commis-

delegate selection plans of other states, involving 300 to 400 convention dele-

gates. At issue is the New York party's plan under which presidential candidates who win 15 per cent or less of the state's 274 regularly elected dele-gates would be denied any of its 55 at-large delegates, to be chosen by the state

committee. At-large delegates corresponding to candidates who failed to meet the 15 per cent minimum would be classified as uncommitted. Liberals contend this could make the overall delegation more susceptible to powerbrokering at the conven-

In offering a motion to decision on the reject the New York plan,

commission member Justin Ostro of East Hartford, Conn., charged that the plan amounted to "a blan-ket attempt to balloon the uncommitted delegation."

Ostro said the party organizations of 10 or 15 other states were "laying other states were "laying in the weeds waiting to apply this rule" if the compliance panel permitted New York's plan.

Alabama's Democratic state chairman, Robert Vance, said that with the

15 per cent threshold rule, the popular will of Demo-crats voting for regular delegates in New York and other states could be "completely and utterly thwarted."

Approving the New York plan would mean "we will stamp approval on the theft of 300 or 400 convention delegates,"

Vance asserted. Former New York State chairman Joseph Crangle called Vance's charge "irresponsible" and said it

could lead to divisiveness within the party.
"Shame on you, that's all I can say, Mr. Vance!" Crangle declared.

Crangle declared.
Ostro's motion called for rejecting the recommendation of the panel's Legal Advisory Council, which held that the New York party organization was entitled to set the 15 per cent threshhold rule.
The vote on the motion was 9 in favor and 10

was 9 in favor and 10 against, with one abstention. But an 11-vote majority was required. Under the commission's rules, all five New York menibers on the 25-member panel were disqualified from voting on the issue.

Army said he had 'common cold'

Germ-warfare victim misdiagnosed

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The daughter of a microbiolo-gist who died of a rare disease he had been studying for the Army at its Biological Warfare Laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md., in 1951, said Saturday that his illness had initially been dismissed by Army doctors as a common cold and that when his condition worsened he was at first denied admis-

sion to a military hospital.

With his fever "quite high," Mrs. Patricia Kephart said, her father, William A. Boyles, 46, was taken to the public hospi-tal in Frederick, Md., by a private physician who was later reprimanded for bringing in a patient "with such a contagious dis-

Military and civilian officials apparently realized the mistake within two or three hours and Boyles was transferred to the Fort Detrick hospital, where five and a half hours later he lapsed into a coma from which he never recovered.

The Army disclosed Friday that Boyles had died of anthrax — a bacteriological infection carried by cattle, but seldom found in the United States and admitted that it. had falsified his death certificates and issued a false press release stating that he had died from pneumo-The Army also admitted

cover-ups in the deaths of two other employes at Fort Detrick, Joel Eugene Willard, a 53-year-old elec-trician on July 5, 1958, and Albert Nickel, a 58-yearold animal caretaker on Feb. 10, 1964.

Vague and misleading obituaries, based on infor-mation supplied by the Army, appeared in local newspapers, and until Friday, when Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., demanded and re-ceived an official memorandum disclosing some of the steps in the deception, the Army apparently made no effort to clarify

the record.

Most of the work at Fort
Detrick was classified se-

cret and one Army spokes-man said he believed the officials had lied about the deaths out of concern for national security. But he indicated that the officials also may have feared that the truth about the deaths would have alarmed the residents of nearby Frederick and made it difficult for experiments to continue.
"There was no effort to

cover up the deaths," the spokesman said, "but they didn't put the true cause of death. That would have scared hell out of the pcople of Frederick." After 1969, when Presi-

dent Nixon renounced chemical and biological warfare and ordered the destruction of offensive stocks, the Army scaleddown its activities at Fort Detrick and shifted to what it calls "defensive research."

Boyles's daughter and his widow, interviewed by telephone at the Boyles home in Frederick, said the Army had told them the death had been related to Boyles's work, but that they had never been for-

mally told the true cause and Mrs. Boyles said, "We certainly didn't ask."

Mrs. Boyles said, "Everybody accepted the fact that Detrick was high-ly secret. My husband ac-cepted it and I accepted it. We were never told any-thing."

Mrs. Boyles said she began receiving lederal compensation shortly after the death, but that the money was not equal to her husband's salary and that the had to work it's her husband's salary and that she had to work as a teacher to support herself, her daughter and a son. She sald she had never seriously considered suing the government and had no plans to do so now.

Both women said they were not bitter about the

were not bitter about the Army's deception, but Mrs. Kephart said she still resented the fact that her father was not immediately admitted to the military hospital — to which as a civilian employe of the Army he was entitled and that the private doctor - whom she declined to name - "had to take the rap." A A SULTABLE TO A SULTABLE AND A SU



Charred classroom

Long Beach fireman sprays smoldering classroom at Bret Harte Elementary School, 1671 E. Phillips St., Saturday after a blaze broke out in a four-room building shortly before 4 p.m. Acting Battalion Chief Marvin L. Rupe said about 30 firefighters from five engine companies and a truck company contained the blaze in approximately 35 minutes. He added that

three of the classrooms were destroyed by the fire and the fourth by smoke and water damage. No monetary estimate of damages was available. Rupe said the cause of the blaze was under investigation, and two juveniles were being questioned as possible arson suspects. Officials said the

school will be open as usual Monday. -Photo by TOM KASSER Nonpolitical' character of

Political Editor

paign Director Howard
"Bo" Calloway Saturday
defended the "nonpolitical" character of President-Ford's current California trip and declared,
"We're not going to let
anyone laugh him out of
meeting with his constitu-

Reporters covering Calloway's news confer-ence at the Republican State Convention had asked why the President didn't plan a stop here.

""Tve taken the position, rightly or wrongly," Calloway answered, "that he should not start campaigning this coult." ing this early."

Newsmen gave him a "you'ye got to be kidding! reaction. He soberly assured them that he was

The President's right to communicate with any Americans who want to should not be met with laughter or cynicism, Calloway said. "It would be political if he came

The former secretary of the Army was further strained by a barrage of questions on the fate of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller if Ford should win renomination.

Calloway, practiced from the persistency of the guestion over the past weeks, said the vice presidential choice was open and that Ford would make degision near convention time next summer.

But the theorem stressed Ford's pleasure with the job Rockefeller has done as vice president. It stressed as well that the committee Calloway heads is a Ford committee, not a Ford-Rockefeller commitotee, and that the campaign welcomes support to Ford without a provisio of loyalty to a vice presidential choice.

Finally, Calloway said, Rockefeller's own wishes with regard to continuing in his post are not known.

Newsmen, reading Ford's open stance on his running mate as an at-tempt to sooth the GOP's anti-Rockefeller element while Ford solidifies national support, got no con-currence from Calloway.

Asked when the President will, indeed, start gent will, indeed, start campaigning and how the start will be signified, Calloway said he expects the campaign to become officially political after the

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Ford's Calif. trip defended State of the Union message, or roughly Feb. 1, 1976. All will know, he said, because it will be posted on the White House bulletin board.

Calloway said he takes former Gov. Ronald Reagan at his word that he has not made a decision on challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, but "I must plan on the assumption that he is run-ning. It will be easy enough to back off if he does not run."

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, fresh from a reelection landslide, indicated at a news confeence

and also U.S. Senate, candidate Robert H. Finch but that his formal announcements will await

Wilson Republican praised Reagan as qualified "but not as well quali-fied as Ford." Wilson said he entertains some doubt about Reagan's declaration, noting, "I think he's a realist and not one who would seek to leave as his final contribution to the party a divisive race.

"If he is not reasonably assured that he has a very good chance, he probably will not make the race." Reagan's national cam-paign chief, John Sears, told newsmen he thinks 'there's not much left for Reagan to resolve," in arriving at a decision on whether to challenge

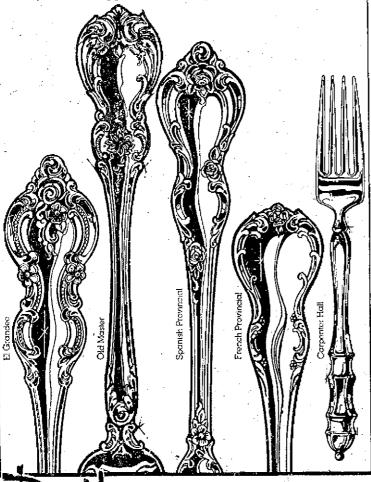
Supporting his own "no doubt" that Reagan will run, Sears intimated that a recent speaking engage-ment by Reagan's wife, Nancy, in Michigan was evidence.

Sears cited as a possible additional credit to a Reagan candidacy the perva-sive national blame of Washington, D.C. for the country's ills.

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Δ,

ORIG PEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA: LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CLINTER LA HABRA AN DEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARC'ADIA WESTMINSTER

1

Direct relationship cited

Jail time linked to recidivism

There is a direct relationship between the length of time a person spends in jail and whether or not he will ever return

Recidivism tends to increase as jail time in-creases and to decrease as jail time decreases.

This was the conclusion of the head of the Orange County Criminal Justice Council this week follow-ing a detailed two-year study of the matter which will be presented to Orange County supervi-

Orange commonsors Tuesday.

Weith Concannon, executive director of the council, also concluded that courts, probation officers, law enforcement officers and the Justice Council should meet soon to discuss alternative treatment strategies for light offenders who apparently do not need any jail time. piled the study, concluded that it would be "more cost effective if no prisoners were sent to jail.

His study for the council showed that "no sentence or a short term sentence is associated with lower levels of recidivism."

Schultz said he considers it likely that the best deterrent to recidivism is a short jail term coupled with extended probation, so that the person involved can be under supervision.

Schultz said his study also indicates there is no correlation between the judge's sentencing and the amount of data given the court concerning the prospects of the defendant in making good or going

back to jail.
Usually the court has

data from the probation department on the rehabilitation prospects of the prisoner but there is also input from other sources

ney, friends of the accused and business acquaintances, the report said.

Driver survives plunge off 200-foot Pt. Fermin cliff

A 22-year-old San Pedro man whose pickup truck plunged over a 200 foot cliff and crashed into the rocks at Pt. Fermin Saturday crawled away from the wreckage with only minor injuries.

Harbor Division police said Gary Henson, of 3132 Kerckhoff Ave., told them it was an accident.

Henson is listed in satisfactory condition at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, doctors said.

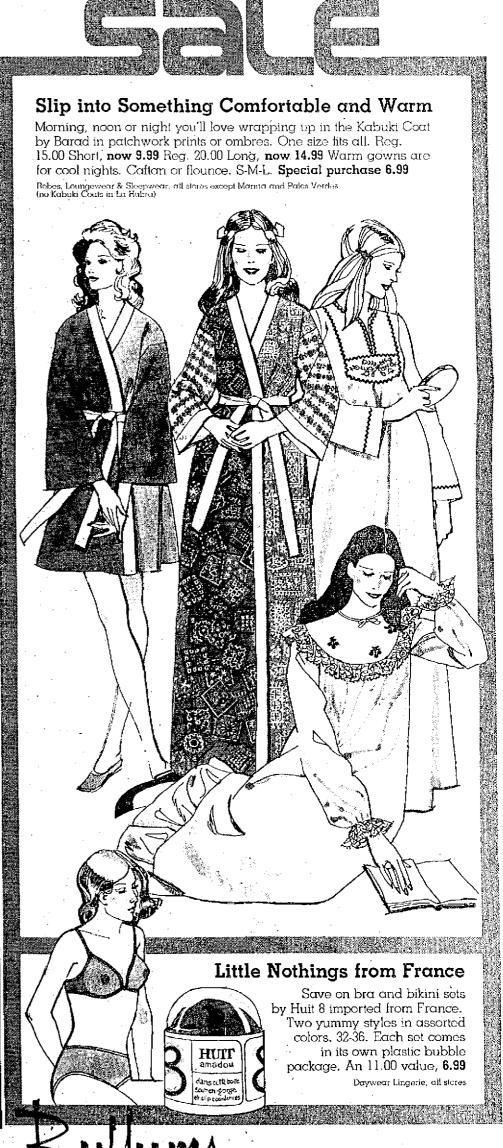
A fire department heli-

copter was required to lift Henson from the rocks

and transport him to the

hospital. Harbor officer Phil Dudley said a witness reported seeing Henson's truck eastbound on Pasco del Mar at Pt. Fermin about 1:30 p.m. Suddenly it made a sharp turn, drove across 60 feet of dirt, crashed through a rail, bounced once off the cliff, then landed nose down on the rocks.

Henson, the witness said, was able to crawl out of the wreckange before he collapsed.



6

SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 5 ARCADIA, NEWFORT, WESTMINSTER, LAGIDYA HILLS, SAN D'EGC CN'LY

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOG VERDES MARINA

New coastal-zone boundaries urged

By CHARLES SUTTON

The State Coastal Commission, in adopting a pro-posed coastal plan for California last week. recommended the creation of a new coastal zone within the five-mile planning boundary originally mandated by Proposition 20, The new zone would be called the Coastal Re-

source Management Area. In effect, the commission said there is nothing particularly sa-cred about the five-mile figure. Indeed, most of the state's coastal resources, it indicated, lie within a variable strip of land that is considerably seaward of

the five-mile boundary.
In Long Beach, for example, the resource management area comes closer to duplicating the 1,000-yard permit area than the five-mile zone. Save for a slight jog in the line near Ximeno Avenue and Anaheim Street, the management area boundary runs straight west along Seventh Street until it reaches the Los Angeles River. Then it shifts north to Pacific Coast Highway, where it continues west until it hits Western Avenue in the Wilmington

IN other parts of the state-notably in rural and undeveloped areas—the line extends in some instances to the five-mile line, or the nearest coastal range (whichever is closer to the ocean).

If the Legislature accepts the concept of an inner and outer zone, as the two might be called, the future management of then, will focus largely on that relatively narrow zone that contains the state's beaches and coastal bluffs; its coastal estu-aries, hays and wetlands, and its coastal recreation and agricultural lands.

The management zone is also felt to be more realistic than the existing 1,000-yard permit zone, since the latter also has an arbitrary quality about it.

UNDER Proposition 20 - the initiative measure that was passed by the voters three years ago to protect the coastline against helter-skelter development - the permit zone is the area in which new construction and development are regulated through a permit system run by the state commission and its six regional bodies.

The state commission, in adopting the coastal plan, called for the continuation of the present permit system for up to three years, during which time local governments would prepare their own implementation plans.

enacted into law by the Legislature, the commissions would continue for three years beyond the December, 1976, expira-tion date of Proposition 20

After that interim perithe job of regulation would revert to the communities, with the state agency acting more or less as a watchdog and appeals board.

AS for the six regional commissions, they would go out of business after the three-year period.

The local governments, in developing their own implementation plans; would be required to bring them into conformity with the state coastal plan. Their coastal policies, moreover, would be governed geographically by the proposed Coastal Resource Managment line, rather than the five-mile boundary or the existing 1,000-yard permit line.

Until the cities' plans are actually certified by the state agency, however, the commissions would exercise their permit power within the 1,000-yard line or the coastal management line, depend-ing on which is closer to

the mean high tide. But the state panel made it clear that the coastal communities would be encouraged to develop their own plans as quickly as possible - the incentive presumably being the right to take back the reins of coastal authority as soon as the

local plans are certified. In agreeing to have the local governments implement the coastal plan, the could return to the maincommission, in effect, ac-

local control. But it nonetheless reserved the right to overrule the localities in important areas.

Thus, under the commission's proposals, the state coastal body would have the right to reverse local regulatory decisions when it came to variances or conditional use permits, the approval

<u>A</u>NALYSIS

of large commercial or institutional projects, and the approval of structures close to waterways, wet-lands, beaches, bluffs and prime agricultural lands

In addition, it would have the right to reverse a permit denial involving an energy installation designed to serve more than just the community in which it

extending from the management zone boundary to the five-mile limit, the commission proposed —
after first voting otherwise
— that the state coastal
agency take a direct hand in approving energy facili-

As for that outer zone

ties and major public works in the area. The idea behind the move was that major public projects -

- such as highways and sewer systems — could not help but have an effect on the immediate coastal environment.

In carrying out the coastal plan on a local level, the coastal communities would be guided by several considerations: the enhancement and maintenance of shoreline recreation areas, the protection of coastal estu-

18 rescued as boat hits buoy

Navy and Coast Guard-men rescued 18 persons from a 38-foot chartered sportsfishing boat which began to ship water after it struck a buoy off San Clemente Island Saturday

morning. Coast Guard spokesman Del Horton said the accident occurred about 5:20

The 18 were picked up by small Navy launches which were in the area. They later were transferred to the Coast Guard cutter Point Hobart from Oceanside which arrived at the scene about 9:30 a.m. and were taken to the

The fishing boat New Long Fin was towed by a Navy craft to Wilson Cove in San Clemente. There were no injuries in the incident.

Antitheft labels

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Saturday signed a bill requiring permanent seri-al numbers be placed on appliances costing more than \$50 in California to help police identify stolen property.

The measure by Assemblyman Alfred Siegler, D-Vallejo, takes effect April 1, 1977.

aries and wetlands, the protection of agricultural lands, the preservation of forest resources, the designation of scenic areas and the protection of wildlife habitats.

Also the protection and rehabilitation of existing low and moderate-income housing, water conservation, prudent energy plant siting, the correlation of transportation systems to coastal recreation areas and the protection of soil and mineral resources.

If the commission's recommendations are adopted, the price tag could run to \$5.5 million a year for the first few years, with an additional \$250 million required for the acquisition and resto-ration of certain coastal properties.

The annual costs would diminish, however, as the local governments assumed a greater share of the responsibility for implementing the act, and as the regional and state commissions gradually gave up their permit authority. Beyond that, though, the costs would be defrayed to a great extent by funds available under the U. S. Coastal Zone

Management Act. The commission adopt-The commission adopted the coastal plan after two days of tiring, sometimes confusing deliberation — but on a final note of self-congratulation.

"Proposition 20 was an experiment," declared commission chairman

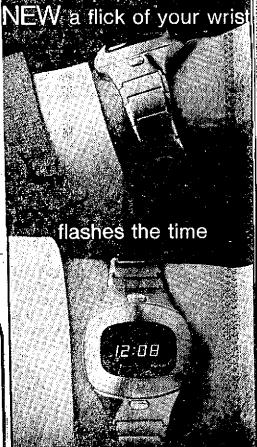
Melvin Lane. "And we believe the voters have gotten results. It has been long, tedious work and has proven there are no easy answers. The plan will keep changing as it goes forward."

Commissioner Roger Osenbaugh expressed the feeling of many, though, when he indicated that the commission's biggest job

my lie ahead, when it has to sell the plan to the Legislature

Since the authority of the state andd regional commissions ends Dec. 31; 1976 the Legislature is expected to act before then, but there's no guarantee that it will adopt the commission's plan without sig-nificant revision.

There's good reason to believe, in fact, that a strong argument will be made for restoration of local control well-Before the three-year interim period expires at the end of 1979.



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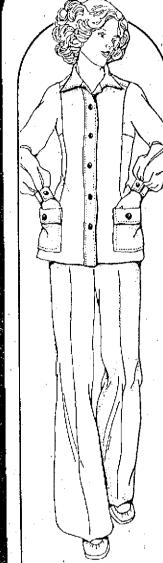
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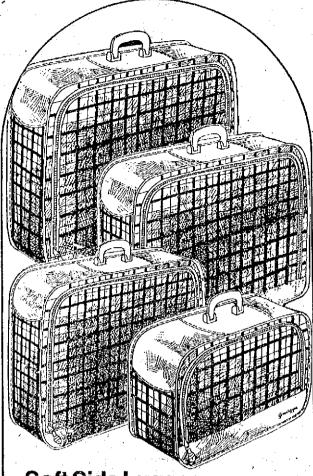
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LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.

New waterbed idea gels; old leaks patched

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In 1970 the waterbed was the bed the future. Everyone wanted to buy one - or at least try one out. But enthusiasm for it faded somewhat when owners iscovered that it came with more than a few unpleasant, if not dangerous side effects, among them seasickness and cold leaky

mattrésses. But designers at Loftcraft, a Manhattan concern that specializes in made-to-order bedroom furniture, and a chemical engineer have come up with what they feel is a solution. They have de-signed a bed they say will end those nightmares of the waterbed enthusiasts. They call it the Gel-bed.

Instead of just water, the Gel-bed mattress is filled with Flo-lok, a plastic substance (with a consistency not unlike that of applesauce) that supports

the body and at the same time lets the mattress move with it. So the floating sensation of the waterhed is still there

But unlike the waterbed, this movement is not fast enough to make waves.
"There are more advan-

tages," said Randy Par-sons, president of the three-year old Lofteraft. "The Gel-bed is not as heavy as the waterbed: it's about one third the weight. And it is not cold, so you don't need a heat-

Still, it is a liquid, so what about accidents?

Parsons was asked.
"It won't flood anything," he said. "The Flolok might ooze out onto the bedding if the mattress splits or is punctured, but it doesn't move fast, so you just scrape it up, dump it into the tollet and patch up the bed."



Parsons said that the outside covering on the mattress was extremely strong so it was not likely that it would tear.

One advantage of the Gel-bed that waterbed owners will appreciate is that it doesn't require a

special frame; it may be used on a platform bed or a regular bed frame.

The Flo-lok mattress can be purchased separately — they range in price from \$170 to \$300 de-pending on the size — but the company will also build an entire frame. Their designs go from the spartan, a plain birch plat-form bed, to the luxurious, the box bed that boasts such extras as stained glass and shelves for stereo equipment.

Fight joined to break TV's condom-ads ban

Zero Population Growth, a national population limitation lobby, has joined an effort to break the ban on television advertising of condoms, according to the organization's September newsletter.

ZPG spokeswoman Susan Lowe sald condom ads have been carried recently televised by sta-tions KNTV in San Jose, Calif., and WJAN in Canton, Ohio. She said local ZPG members have been urged to "write now in support of contraceptive advertising" to stations carrying such ads. A Newark, N.J., radio station, WNJR, had a six-week advertising cam-

paign on the contracep-tives, directed at black listeners, but it did not use the word "condom" as the

TV ads do, Ms. Lowe said. ZPG promotes stability of the U.S. population as soon as possible, by voluntary means.

National Association of Broadcasters Code Authority bans advertising of contracep-tives on participating sta-tions, ZPG said.

About 60 per cent of TV stations subscribe to the NAB code, which was re-vised in November, 1972, to allow the advertising of sanitary napkins, douches and other personal and sanitary products — but not contraceptives, the

organization said. Condom producers, ZPG representatives and other population and family planning groups plan to at-tend a meeting Oct. 6-8 of the NAB Code Authority's

A-bomb site open Oct. 4

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)

— Visitors will be able to stand Oct. 4 on the barren desert where 30 years ago the world's first atomic bomb produced a fireball visible for 150 miles.

Trinity Site, on a limited-access area of this southern New Mexico missile range, is opened to the public only one day a

There the first bomb was hung suspended from a steel tower. TV Code Board in New York City and push for further relaxation of the code to allow condom and other contraceptive adver-

.When advertisers want to break the code or have it changed; they cus tomarily run their ads on noncode stations and then prove to the code boards that such advertising did not cause a public out-

" ZPG said. The condom ads running on KNTV, San Jose, emphasize, "responsible parenthood," it said.



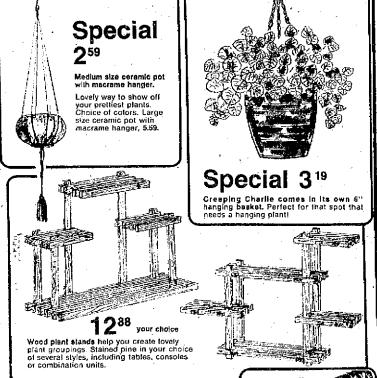
JCPenney

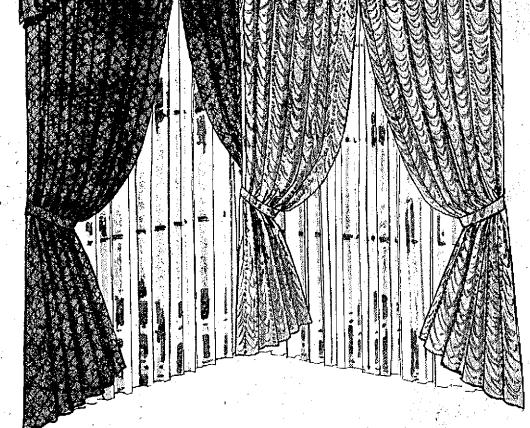
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phant."
Brooks, chairman of the House Government Opera-tions Committee, said he would call GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson and Air Force officials to testify at hearings Oct. 2 into the property tradeoff.

The swap, made in March 1974, left the GSA with a huge office building built by Rockwell International, a major defense contractor, at Laguna Niguel, Calif., about 12 miles from Richard M. Nixon's

home at San Clemente.

While Brooks did not say so in aunouncing the hearings, committee members were expected to explore the possibility that the office building was acquired chiefly to store Nixon's presidential papers.
Of the '50,000 square

feet of space available in the building, Brooks said, only 190,000 square feet are in use after 18 months because other government

agencies refuse to use it.
"This building has turned out to be a white ele-phant," he said. "We would like to find out why the Air Force declared property it was still using to be excess so it could be exchanged. We would also like to know why the GSA acquired a \$20 million office building without congressional approval.

Sampson, responding to

Brooks' charges, said it

the congressman's fault if the building had become a "white elepersonally held up the ex-change for a year. The delay, he said, caused federal agencies scheduled to go into the building to renew leases elsewhere.

"Additionally, there have been indications that the intervention of Con-gressman Brooks has made some agencies reluctant to occupy space in the building," Sampson

the transaction before the hearings begin. "Apparently he has made up is mind already, which is typical of his conduct in such matters in the past,"

Brooks said the ex-change was worked out with GSA after Rockwell found it no longer needed the building and could not find a buyer for it.

Rockwell, Brooks said, was permitted to draw up a list of Air Force proper-ty it wanted and GSA then declared it to be surplus.

Drapery Cleaning Special Coupon

Long Beach, Calil., Sun., Sept. 21, 1915 | INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7.

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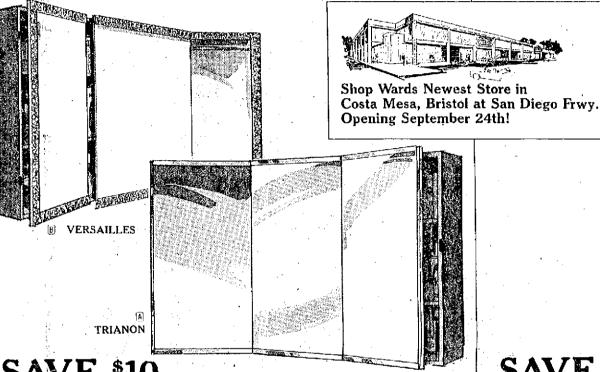
CALL (213) 388-0688 DIRECT OR COLLECT AND REMEMBER...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



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Sunday-Monday Or

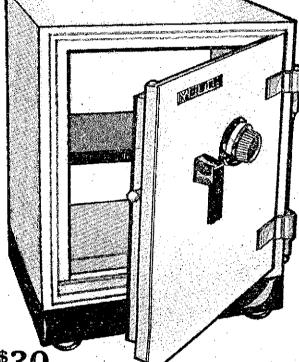
TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



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Beautiful decorator medicine cabinet.

The perfect way to dress-up your bathroom. Medicine cabinet features Dura-Steel® nonbreakable shelves. Specially constructed to accommodate toothbrushes. Magnetic catches. 🖲 99.95, Versailles medicine cabinet 84.88



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1-cu. ft. of safekeeping for valuables.

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PARAGUS FERN OR GARDENIA White and fragrant Gardenia in bloom. Shiny green leaves. Delicate and lacy Asparagus Fern. In 1-gal. container

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HANDY SOLID-OXYGEN WELDER

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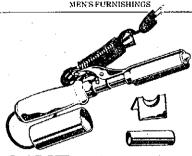
COLLECTOR'S CHOICE EARRINGS Come see our hoops, drops, and buttons—all for pierced ears! Many are stone-set, all are gold-filled; 14K gold posts.

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- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611 COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
 ROSEMEAD rosemend blvd. at san bernardino freeway

- FULLERTON barbor at prangethorpe, 714-879-2500 FAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261

 MONTCLAIR montelair plaza, phone 714-621-3054

 LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600

 WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

phone 573-3110 SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Scott's brother said key to Patty's arrest

SAN FRANCISCO The arrest of Patricia Hearst and three radical companions resulted from information Walter Scott gave the FBI about a hide-out in Pennsylvania, an official close to the investi-gation said Saturday.

Scott, a 42-year-old brother of Jack Scott, the radical sports figure, went to the Harrisburg, Pa. po-lice the night of Jan. 31 and volunteered that he had information about where Patricia Hearst might be hiding, the source said.

Miss Hearst, grand-

Hearst hideout

REDWOOD CITY (AP) - The par-

ents of captured Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris had a "joylul" reunion with their imprisoned son Saturday and said afterward: "He'll

get all the support we can possibly offer."

Harris' mother and stepfather, Betty and Lt. Col. Jerry Bunnell of Carmel,

Jail here where he is being held with his wife, Emily, and Patricia Hearst. They also saw Emily in a separate visiting

"I'nn so joyful," Mrs. Bunnell said after the visits. "I didn't know where he was or whether he would be shot down."

She said the meeting with Emily also

, visited him at the San Mateo County

dolph Hearst and daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, an executive in the family's complex of real estate, newspaper and mining interests, was kidnaped on Feb. 4, 1974, a few days short of a year before Scott went to the Harrisburg police.

The Harrisburg police immediately put Scott in touch with an FBI agent, who questioned him. This information was checked out by agents for months, but within a few weeks the effects of his disclosures began to be felt in the radical underground.

In March, a federal grand jury in eastern

This sparsely furnished room is where Patricia Hearst was living at the time of her capture by FBI agents last Thursday in

San Francisco. Only a matress and two chairs were in the room

after authorities finished searching it for evidence.

Harris' parents visit

him, promise support

Pennsylvania began to take evidence bearing on inquiries traceable to Scott's disclosures. There were unconfirmed reports that Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris had been hiding out in a

In San Francisco, The Examiner, of which Randolph Hearst then was editor, reported the discovery in a farmhouse of finger-prints of Miss Hearst, the Harrises and Wendy Yoshimura, a woman fleeing prosecution on an indictment involving illegal possession of explosives.

The farmhouse is at South Canaan, Pa., 20

turned out to be untrue, however, that Miss Hearst's fingerprints were found there.

The Harrises, members of the self-styled Syma radical group that kid-naped and apparently con-verted Miss Hearst to its cause, and Miss Yoshimura were arrested in the same area here Thursday, as was Miss Hearst.

Saturday, the San Fran-cisco police issued an allpoints bulletin for the arrest of Kathleen and Josephine Soliah, sisters of Stephen Soliah who rented the apartment in San Francisco where Miss mura were seized.
Prosecutors said at Soli-

ah's bail hearing and arraignment Friday that the sisters had been seen moving between the flats where the Harrises lived and where Miss Hearst and Miss Yeshimura lived.

A police inspector said the sisters were wanted in connection with an investigation of explosives, possession of illegal weapons and conspiracy. The hulle-tin warned that they were armed and dangerous and should be approached cautiously

The FBI has not detailed how it discovered the houses where Miss Hearst, Miss Yoshimura

approached by the officers and told the women were criminal suspects. The

front door to the girls' apartment was triple-lock-

ed so he led the officers to

a back door.
FBI agent Tom Padden called out to the women

and when Miss Yoshimura

opened the door slightly, Padden yelled, "Don't move or I'll blast your head off!" Prill said. Patty cried: "Don't shoot,

Tim Casey, police in-

spector accompanying Padden, tells a slightly

different story. He said he told Patty, "Don't make a move," and she replied, "All right."

In a picture snapped of Patty in a police car she wore a huge grin. She

seemed almost exhilarat-

If Patty had wanted to give herself up, it appears there was nothing to stop her so far as the remnants

of the SLA were concern-

his wife, understandably, reacted as would any par-ents concerned for a child.

"If people will remember, she was originally a kidnap violim," he said.
"I'm sure she's going to have some unpleasant

they love.

Randolph Hearst and

I'll go with you."

Hearst and Miss Yoshi-mura were seized. and the Harrises were ar-rested Thursday after-

The San Francisco Chronicle said Saturday that a rookie FBI agent, who was not named in the account, managed to follow a man and a woman through the streets of San Freancisco a few days ago without their discovering him. He followed them as they moved between three different houses, and it was at two of these that

The Chronicle's account said that agents were in vans and camper bodies on pickup trucks where they could watch the houses to see who went in and out. That was how

the arrests were made.

they found the Harrises. To make certain that it was William Harris, an agent, dressed in the style of the neighborhood, fol-lowed him into a public laundry, nodding and smil-

Miss Harris, still had not been sighted. But on Mon-day Stephen Soliah had been seen entering one of the "safe" houses of the SLA. Finally, on Thursday afternoon the FBI moved on the Harrises, picking them off as they returned home from a jogging outing. That was about 1:15

Other agents then moved on the other two addresses — one of which has not yet been made



WALTER SCOTT Helped FBI

public — and found Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshi-mura who were arrested at 2:25 p.m. Thursday.

What made her do it?

Patty Hearst's odyssey

"Please call it a rescue. not a capture."—Cather-ine Hearst

By JACK V. FOX

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) What makes Patty run? What made her run for what made her run lot a year and half after she was dragged away by a weird terrorist group into bank robbery, kidnaping

What made her run

HER PARENTS say it was fear. Fear of her captors in the Symbionese Liberation Army. Fear of being shot if she tried to turn herself in. A terrorinspired "conversion" to revolution through brain-washing and looking into a

But the two faces of the 21-year-old, 100-pound newspaper heiress—one named Patty and one named Tania—are so con-tradictory that a federal judge has refused to release her on \$1 million bail lest she start running again.

Patty's motivations have come to light in her behavior since she pleaded with officers not to shoot when they finally tracked her to a tiny apartment in the Mission district of San Francisco

One of the most significant was her first meeting in jail with her mother,

and called her father a "corporate liar."

When the visit was over, Hearst said, "We asked her if she wanted to come home with us." Her mother said that Patty replied:

Hearst.

When she was booked into the San Mateo County jail she was asked to list her occupation. She said, "Urban guerrilla. Self em-

Those words were influential in the decision of U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter to reject her release on bail. He said what worried him was whether the girl was "a flight

The manner of her ar-rest seemed to make it possible she wanted to be caught.

at 2:25 p.m. two FBI agents and two San Francisco Police Department officers went to the apart-

the fugitives, said he had spent the morning sawing wood on the floor below and heard the two girls above laughing throughout

the day.
As Prill tells it, he was

and shooting?

clear across the country, leading the FBI on its most embarrassing chase. only to give up without a struggle 12 miles from the Berkeley apartment where she was abducted?

gun barrel. Patty herself hasn't yet

A few insights into

lather and two sisters.

ACCORDING to publish er Randolph A. Hearst's San Francisco Examiner, she greeted her parents as "mom" and "dad" and happily surrendered her self to their embraces. In several of her celebrated tape recordings she had referred to them as "pigs"

'Where else?''

"Please call it a rescue, not a capture," said Mrs.

ployed.'

She had moved into the

with Miss Yoshimura. THURSDAY afternoon

top floor of the two-story apartment building Sept. 9

times but I don't see that there's anything she should be terribly afraid of."

But he appeared, per-haps, to underestimate the gravity of charges against

Patty faces trial in three different court juris-dictions on 22 charges including kidnaping, rob-bery, bank robbery, assault with intent to murder and violations of national firearms laws.

Maximum penalty for her alleged participation in the Hibernia bank robin San Francisco could be 25 years in federal prison.

She faces 19 felony charges in Los Angeles that could send her to prison for life.

Patty will appear again in federal court Tuesday for a full hearing on whether to grant bail and, possibly, to decide upon which area will have first jurisdiction.

There was an almost carnival-like atmosphere at the 20-story federal building in San Francisco's civil center area during the first two hearings as hundreds of the curious jostled to see Patty and

snap her picture. "Do you think she was brainwashed?" asked one

teen-age girl.
"I'll bet she'll be home and free by Christmas,'

said another. A waitress in one of San Francisco's fine restau-

rants was cynical.
"All I can say is that Patty sure upstaged Squeaky Fromme," she

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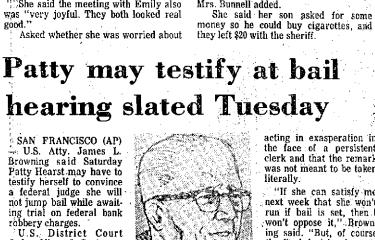
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robbery charges.
U.S. District Court
Judge Oliver J. Carter revoked Miss Hearst's \$500,-

000 bail Friday and set a final hearing on the mat-ter for Tuesday. Browning said in an interview that he original-

ly had favoreu was Miss Hearst, but changed his mind when she termed herself an "urban guerril-

If Miss Hearst testifies, it would be her first major public utterance since her arrest.

The U.S. attorney also said Patty's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst may be called by her attorney to argue they could supervise their daughter adequately to en-

sure she does not flee.

Browning and Patty's attorney, Terence Hallinan, already have confer-red on the possibility of resetting bail, an authoritative source said.

Hallinan was available for comment. avaitable for comment.

Browning also said he originally had favored bail, but changed his mind shortly after Patty's ar-

rest.
"When she listed her occupation as urban guerrilla and said she was still a dedicated revolutionary, decided she was a bad bail risk. Then she also had a firearm in her purse, Browning said.



JUDGE Oliver J. Carter, sketched by KRON-TV artist Walt Stewart in San Francisco as jurist denied bail to Patty Hearst.

-AP Wirephoto

Hallinan said Friday night he regretted Patty's self-characterization as urban guerrilla when she was booked at the San Mateo County jail. He said he felt Patty was simply

acting in exasperation in the face of a persistent clerk and that the remark was not meant to be taken literally. "If she can satisfy me

her son's future, Mrs. Bunnell said: "No.

irm just a mother with hoge."

"Hi, honey," were her first words to her son, she said.

Her son told her "that he loved me and missed me," Mrs. Bunnell said, and asked about his two sisters. She said she didn't ask him about his activities during the 19 months since the 21 A kidnand.

the 19 months since the SLA kidnaped

give as much financial assistance as they could to the Harrises, who told a U.S. magistrate on Friday they couldn't afford a lawyer to defend them on various state and federal charges.

Mrs. Bunnell said the family would

"But we're just average middle-class

Americans living in a mortgaged house, Mrs. Bunnell added.

next week that she won't next week that she won't run if bail is set, then I won't oppose it," Brown-ing said. "But, of course the final decision is up to Judge Carter."

During a court hearing on bail Friday, Judge Carter said, "in this case we have a person who has announced to the world with others their revolu-tion against the system. And I am inclined to be lieve them until they tell me otherwise. They said it to the world and then punctuated it with gun-

The judge said it would take strong evidence to make him change his mind and reinstate bail,

Patty's ex-lover says he feels 'uncertainty'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Steven Weed says it took him a year to put his life back in order after his fiancce. Patricia Hearst. was kidnaped from their Berkeley apartment by terrorists.

Now she's been captured and jailed, and Weed is submerged in turmoil once again. "in many ways," Weed

said in an interview Satur-day, "I feel more uncertainty now than I did a week ago."
Weed, 28, was the only witness to Patty's abduc-

tion on Feb. 4, 1974. He was injured in a fight with the kidnapers.

happened and why...I tied up all the loose ends," he

two; it's like things have started all over again. I feel extremely unsettled.'

'I spent a year of my "But now it's like stage

Weed was interviewed-by the San Francisco

life trying to put this thing behind me and coming to the point where I really felt that I understood what

Examiner.

ment building.

Jerry Prill, who had rented the apartment to

LANDS BILL A TOSS-UP BY BROWN

SACRAMENTO (AP)

What does a governor do when two identical bills reach his
desk and only one can
become law?

II he's California Goy. Edmund Brown Jr., he tosses a coin

Brown faced the decision this week when he got two carbon-copy measures to authorize the State Lands Commission to remove artificial structures or obstruc-tions from lands in its jurisdiction.

The coin came up heads, so the governor signed a bill by Assemblyman Terry Goggin of San Bernardino and vetoed one by Sch. Note: Holden of Sen. Nate. Holden of Culver City. Both are first-term Democrats. "There seemed no fairer method of avoiding redundant statuto-ry language," Brown said Saturday.

Teamsters take lead

over UFW SALINAS (AP) — Re-sults of two farm labor elections announced Satur-day in the rich Salinas Valley have pushed the Teamsters Union ahead of the United Farm Workers in the total number of field hands represented and

elections won.
Employes at Bruce
Church Ranch here who
voted Friday under California's new farm labor representation law cast 302 votes for the Teamsters to 186 for the rival UFW, with 11 workers voting for "no union repre-sentation."

The results of a runoff election at Oshida Farms gave the Teamsters 120 votes to 74 for the UFW. EMPLOYES at a sec-

ond Bruce Church holding in Santa Maria voted earlier to be represented in pegotiations by by the UFW. The Salinas ranch is considered a separate unit.

The latest wins gave the Teamsters 61 victories to 52 for the Cesar Chavezted UFW. The Teamsters Union now has won the right to represent about 7,900 workers to 7,600 for

7,500 workers to 7,500 for the UFW.

Results of several key elections, including the crucial vote at E & J Gallo Winery, will probably not be known for weeks until the Agricultural Labor Relations Board—which supervises the elections—decides how to handle the votes of "economic strikers." They are employes who left their jobs when the UFW struck grape ranches in 1973. grape ranches in 1973.

ALRB officials sched-uled a hearing on the Gallo votes for Oct. 6 in Merced. A ruling there will be used in counting ballots at half a dozen other major ranches where the strikers votes will decide the results. inranches is the huge Gui-marra Vineyard, the nation's largest grape grower.

Berkeley fire fighters back on job

BERKELEY (UPI) Berkeley firemen returned to their jobs Saturday, ending a 25-day strike. Members of the Berke-

ley Association of Fire Fighters voted 119-18 to approve the new contract Friday night. All eight engine companies were fully manned by 8 a.m. Satur-

day. "We would have liked to see some more movement on the financial issues. said Jack Rinne, president of the firemen's union.
But the city did make concessions in nonfinan-

cial areas. cial areas."
Rinne said the pact provides for a 15% per cent raise over two years, beginning with an immediate 10 per cent hike retroactive to July 1. Firemen will not be compensated that the four gracks off the for their four weeks off the

Brown vetoes state employe 'pick work flexible time program by

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to let most state employes set their own working hours was vetoed Saturday by Gov. Edmund Broom I.

Edmund Brown Jr.
The bill by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D. Sacramento, would have required all state employers, except for state colleges and other selected institutions, to set, up a

For example, an employe might be allowed to work any eight hours between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Proponents of the sys-

January 1977.
Under the program, now used by some private companies, employers set time boundaries and allow workers to choose their

hours between the limits.

tem say it can allow emtem say it can allow employes more time with
their families, reduces
rush-hour traffic, and increases morale and
productivity.

Brown said he agreed
flexible time scheduling

can have those effects
"under appropriate circumstances."

But he added, "Those

objectives can more effec-

tively be achieved under blanket requirements.

Among bills signed by

the Democratic governor was a measure outlawing the so-called bait-and-switch advertising tech-

The bill by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, would make it a crime to adver-tise an unavailable, low-

price item for the purpose of enticing a customer into a store. Current law allows prosecutors to file civil sults for fraudulent advertising in such cases.

Brown vetoed a bill by Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, that would have limited the permit fees cities and counties charge for low-rent housing developments

for the elderly. Kapiloff said the measure was aimed at curbing rents.

Other bills signed in-

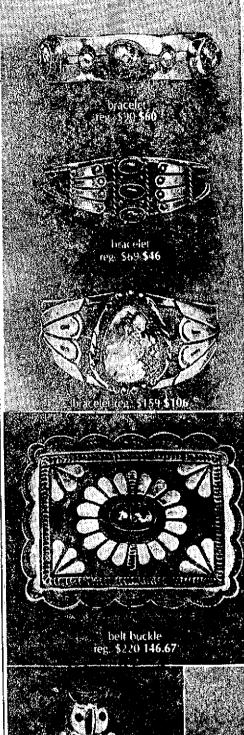
—A measure by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, allowing school teachers to take

pregnancy leaves.

-A bill by Assemblyman Ken Maddy, R-

Fresno, allowing recall proceedings against a local official to begin 90 days after the official takes office, instead of the current six months.

—A burglary prevention
measure by Assemblyman'
Alfred Siegler, D-Vallejo,
requiring all appliances'
sold in California after
next April I to have a seri-



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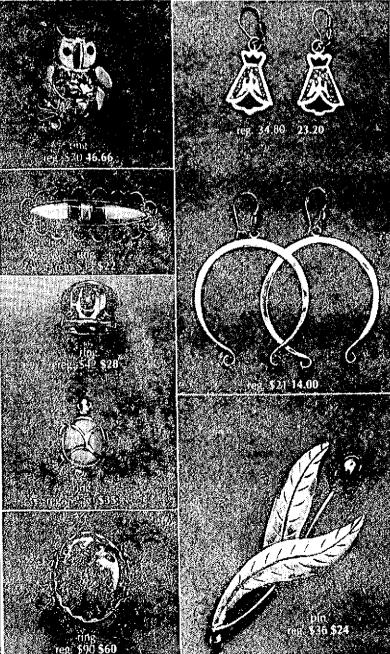
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Portland quality of life said 'best in U.S.

By PATRICK MALONE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Portland, Ore., is the best and Jersey City the worst large U.S. city to live in, according to a study released Saturday measuring "quality of life" standards ranging from swimming pools to smog to sexual discrimination.

The government-funded study by the Midwest Re-search Institute (MRI) juggled 123 statistical factors for each of the 243 U.S. cities with more than 50,000 popula-tion. It rated each city on five quality-of-life compo-nents: economic, environmental, political, social and health and education.

WHILE WESTERN and upper Midwestern cities tended to fare well, the South and some older industrial cities in the East were rated substandard by MRI, the seventh largest independent research organization in the

Portland was the best metropolitan area over 500, 000 population. Eugene, Ore., topped the 200,000 to 500,000 range. La Crosse, Wis., led cities under 200,000. At the other end of the scale, Jersey City was rated

the worst in the metropolitan class; Mobile, Ala., the worst in the medium category and Laredo, Tex., the worst among the small cities.

Portland's mayor said he was "pleased and proud," Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan said his "gut reaction is that it is totally absurd" and Mobile officials were

"MOBILE IS the best city in the world in which to live and everybody in Mobile knows that," Finance Commissioner Gary Greenough said, "If somebody in Kansas City can't come up with some statistics to find out why Mobile is the best in the world, that's their problem, not ours."

And in Eugene, Frank Beeson, an organizer of the Oregon "ungreeting" campaign to limit the state's population, called the news "horrible."

"I think what is going to happen is that it is going to destroy the very thing that we have got by bringing people here," Beeson said.

The year-long study, the first to include such a broad spectrum of figures, was conducted by economist Ben-Chieh Liu. The Environmental Protection Agency hired Liu to conduct the study after noting a similar study Liu did two years ago on comparing quality of life state-to-state.

LIU DOESN'T want to start any arguments with chambers of commerce or mayors.

"This study is like the general physical exam of the individual by the doctor," Liu said. "He can tell you what you have, but he can't tell you what you feel. We are just trying to say here are the measurable things.

"Our purpose is not to say who is the best and who is the worst. Our purpose is to try to give you (the cities) a very clear picture of your weaknesses and your strengths, so you can see areas for improvements."

The starting thesis of the study was that quality of life traditionally has been measured only in economic terms like per capita income and gross national product.

"WE HAVE already achieved such a high level of standard of living," Llu said, "But we sacrificed some other objectives, such as crime rate and environmental cleanliness. So I think it is the right time for us to look

over our other objectives and balance the goals."

For example, the study indicated Dallas ranked best in the nation among large cities in economic health, but was substandard politically—according to measures like wages paid to firemen and number of city employes tand barely adequate in the education and health

Few cities in the study were uniformly good or bad Jersey City was on the bottom rung in social, economic and health and education, but received good marks for its environment.

The study also illuminated a number of geographical and historic patterns. Among them:

—Many cities outstanding economically had poor environmental quality, implying that clean air and water often go by the wayside for more jobs.

—The South was rated near in health and education

-The South was rated poor in health and education while the West, upper Midwest and Northeast were rated either excellent or outstanding.

-In the social component, considered one of the most significant parts of the study, the West Coast and the Midwest again received high ratings, but the South and older motropolitan areas in the Northeast were rated low. Social measures include sexual and racial discrimination, sports and cultural events available, newspaper circulation and recreational facilities, like swimming pools and tennis courts.

-Politics varies less in quality than other factors, although northern cities generally rate better than

Liu used data available from the 1970 census.

"Even though you could say it's flve years late,"
Liu said, "without this first study you wouldn't be able
to measure changes in the future. So we can use it as a starting point.

Teachers may strike in Boston

United Press International Bostonians, their city quieting after sporadic violence over busing in the new school year, feared Saturday that a threat-ened teachers' strike might close its classrooms, adding new thou sands to the nearly halfmillion students already idled in labor disputes in

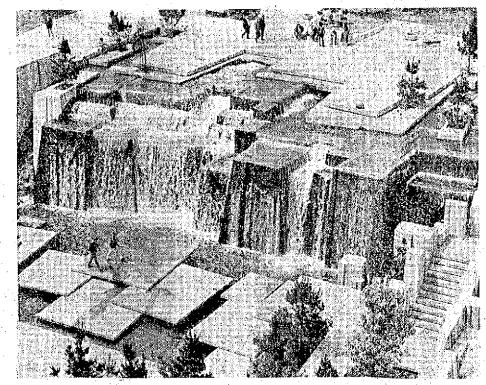
the United States.
Massachusetts state law forbids a teachers' strike, and a schools committee and teachers union representatives negotiated intensively to head off a walkout. The union previ-ously had set a Monday strike date, and a meeting was called today to reconsider this action.

On another major school front, prospects brightened for a full resumption of classes in Broward County, Fla. A federal mediator at Fort Lauderdale set Saturday night for talks between the Classroom Teachers Association and a school board,

In Pennsylvania, beset by walkouts of 5,643 teach-ers in 20 districts, idling 112,941 students, there were few signs of progress toward settlements.

THE New Jersey picture brightened a little. As many as 23,000 students have been out of classes there, but negotiations were going on in walkout centers of Hoboken and Englewood, with teachers officials saying there was a "faint possibility" that classes would reopen Mon-

day.
Striking members of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Education Association and some other striking teachers were ordered to appear in court Monday to face contempt charges for their walkout violating a court order and halting classes for 40,000 students. No talks were on the sched-



CIVIC AUDITORIUM IS ONE OF PORTLAND'S TOP-RATED ATTRACTIONS

But its causes divide them

Hate links 'busing cities

By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent

They have one thing in common: the capacity to hate deeply.

That hate exploded into rock throwing-violence, and there was the threat of far worse. Massive police reaction turned their communities into armed

But otherwise, the Catholic Irish-American neigh-borhoods of Boston, Mass., and the fundamentalist sprawling southern sub-urbs of Louisville, Ky., that burst into violence against court-ordered school busing are differ-ent. They seem to seek different American dreams.

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whose forefathers populated the Kentucky hills and valleys in the push west-ward across America, will tell you the dream is for a

fairer share of a bountiful country
The Irish-American longshoremen and beer truck drivers of Boston's

Charlestown "Southie" neighborhoods have found their place in the historic city. They take pride in close-knit families and neighborhood ties. Heaven help anything that threatens either.

The yellow school bus has brought out the worst of both peoples.

While most of Boston

and Louisville greeted court-ordered school bus-ing reluctantly at best, or by boycotting the schools at worst, rocks and epithets did ily and the ugliness was seen and heard

around the nation.

It was centered in Boston at Charlestown this year, a mile square com-munity huddled around Bunker Hill. "Pull the police away and we will attack the buses," said Mary Richards, who is holding three of her children out of school. Police cordons kept residents at least 100 feet away from Charlestown High School during the first two weeks

of school. The fiercest opposition in Louisville was centered in southern Jefferson County, where on the night of Sept. 5 about 10,000 people invaded high school areas, throwing rocks, set-ting fire to buses and dancing on top of police

But while the ultimate expression of their hatred took the same violent form against busing, a visit to the communities involved in both cities reveals

major differences. Boston's Irish communities have opposed school busing since the mid-1960s when the possibility first arose that the city would have to face what Southern cities were going

through.
This strong sentiment propelled local politicians such as Louise Day Hicks into national prominence,

and her cry "Busing will never come to Boston" gave heart to the voters.

When a federal judge finally ordered the buses to start running last year into South Boston, the anger of the Irish against what they believed would be the breaking up of their community was equalled only by their bitterness at the broken promises of the local politicians.

In Louisville's suburbs the order to bus students came down only a month before schools were to open. Louisville's leaders were counting on the city's generally good race-relations record to carry it through this year. They said what happened in Boston couldn't happen here.

Louisville first integrated its schools peacefully in the 1950s and became the example for the nation to follow. Population shifts unbalanced the system, and when the buses rolled over a wider area that included the suburbs, violence rent the air.

The extent of opposition was different in the cities. Boston busing opponents had years to prepare for the worst. Parochial schools and other alterna-

Texas city to ticket minor pot offenders

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Persons caught with less than four ounces of mari-juana soon will be ticketed by police rather than going to jail.

The new policy, announced by Mayor Jeff Friedman, is designed to nounced by Mayor Jeff Friedman, is designed to save time for patrolmen in routine cases and to re-duce crowded fail condiduce crowded fail condi-tions. Friedman sald the policy will not affect misdemeanor penalties for possession of the drug.

Friedman called the plan "an innovative change in law enforcement" that will allow police to concentrate truly serious crime targets.

How cities rate in 'quality

ores, graneo, in a quanty-of-life research project by the Midwest Research institule;

LARGE METRO AREAS (Macre thus

S00,000)

Outstanding overall — I. Porthand,
Ore, 2. Sacramento, Calif.; 3. Seattle,
Wash.; 4. San Jose, Calif.; 5.
Minneapolla-Si. Paul, Minn., 8.
Rochester, N.Y., 5. Hartford, Cour.; 4.
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Omaba, Neb.; 19. Albany-ScheedelayTroy, N.Y.; 18. Syracuse, N.Y., 50.
Fashington, D.C.; 21. Los AngelesLobide, Calif.; 21. Houston, Tex.; 22.
Phoerix, Art.; 22. Alron, Chic.; 32.
Daylos, Olio,; 33. New York City,
M. Dallas, Tex.; 5. Kanesa City, M.;
J. Ballas, Tex.; 5. Kane

MEDIUM METRO AREAS (290,000 500,000)

Motorists ignore body on highway

tives to the public-school

system were available.

Resistance could be far better organized in the

close-knit Irish communi-ties, and the leadership

generally held together.
In Louisville, antibusing leadership fell apart soon

after the first policeman was injured in a melee,

and the splintered move-

ment is now desperately

The hoped-for boycott seems to have failed, with

more than 80 per cent of

all children going to school in Louisville, compared with 70 per cent in Boston.

Antibusing leaders in

Louisville hone to launch a

more successful boycott in

Limit: 2 EXP. 9-24-75

October.

trying to get together.

ALTUS, Okla. (UPI) -Several motorists detour-ed around a man lying in the middle of the highway and went on without stop-ping before an Altus motorist ran over him, officers said Saturday.

The body of John Charles Querner, 25, of Vernon, Tex., was sent to Oklahoma City for an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

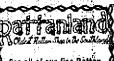
The highway patrol said markings on the highway and the grassy shoulder indicated several cars and trucks went out of their way to avoid the man and went on without stopping to investigate.

In both cities authorities are hoping that the anger and frustration can be Timothy Lyn King, 18, of Altus, said he was going south on U.S. 283 about six redirected into the politi-cal process. "We want our schools back," said Mrs. miles south of Aitus at 4:20 a m. when he noticed something in the road. King said the lights of an approaching car blinded Rita Gaul, who was in the streets of Boston last year but is seeking a political solution now. "The best him until he realized too way to gain our ends is to late that the object was a body. King's car struck Querner and skidded out press the courts and Congress for a constitutional amendment." of control, officers said.

Plat. S. Haleigh, N.C.; 9. Ciphon. Duc; 5. Treadon, N.J.; 51. Harrisburg, I.a. 23. New London, Conn.; Ebourg, I.a. 23. New London, Conn.; Edward, Chie. 53. Corpus Christii, Tex.; 58. Charleston, W. Ve. 57. Beaumoni-Port Arthur-Grange, Tex.; 58. Scrapton, Pa.; 59. Charleston, N.C.; 69. Johnstown, Pa.; 11. Labousiter, Pa.; 62. Cirlando, Ph.; 63. Newport, News, Champton, Va.; 64. Thompsville, Ala.; 63. Report, Pa.; 64. Cirlando, Ph.; 63. Newport, Lewis Willeas Barre, Pa.; 68. Vork, Pa.; 29. Liftle Rock, Ark. Substandard — 10. Shreveport, La.; 71. Jackson, Miss.; 72. Chattlanogra, Texn.; 73. Pacascola, Fla.; 74. Augusta, G.; 73. Chumbla, S.C.; 77. Commille, S.C.; 74. Commille, S.C.; 77. Commille, S.C.; 77. Commiller, Commillandon, M. Va.; 78. Chambla, S.C.; 77. Commiller, S.C.; 78. Commiller, S.C.; 77. Commiller, S.C.; 78. Commiller, S.C.; 7

SMALL METRO AREAS (Under 200,000)

coarse, 1.2; 54. Fau Siver, Mass.; 65. Wilmington, N.C.; 58, Gasden, Ala.; 57. Savannah, Ga.; 58. Tuscalosa, Ala.; 58. Albury, Ga.; 50. Brownsville-Haringen-San Benilo, Tex.; 51. Low-loo, Olia.; 52. Fort Smith, Ark.; 53. KcAllen-Künburg, Tex.; 54. Pine Bluf, Ark.; and 53. Laredo, Tex.



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4 UTILITY LADDERS: Fords, 1940, 62, 61, 11 HARVESTER SKYMASTER BOOM: International, 1963, 1 TRUCK CRANE Lorratce, 1943, 1 BUS - 45 CAP; GMC, 1947, 1 S-YARD DUMP: Cherdier, 1937.

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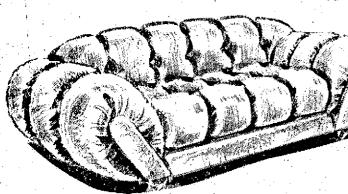
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apan protests Pan Am rate cut

HALLORAN New York Times Service

TOKYO - Pan American World Airways, joined by Northwest Orient Airlines, has opened up a rate war against Japan Air Lines and other Asian carriers across the Pacific

The American carriers have drastically cut their round-trip economy class excursion fares, drawing first private and now public protests from the Japanese carrier and the Japanese government, which inadvertently permitted the new fares through a bureaucratic slipup.

For a licket from New York to Tokyo that once cost \$1,318, the traveler may fly now for \$850 provided he is gone more

than 30 days and less than 120. The same roundtrip ticket from San Francisco that was \$1,040 is \$570 now

The Japanese Foreign Ministry delivered what an American diplomat described as a "clearly worded" protest to the American Embassy. Friday, demanding that the United States government have Pan Am and Northwest withdraw their

American officials said the next step would be for the State Department to consult with the Civil Aeronauties Board to determine an American position. They said there appeared to be three choices - to ignore the Japanese protest, to back down, or to negotiate. They indicated that negoti-

ations were the most likely course

The officials also said this issue was but one of several aviation disputes between the United States Japan, including a Japanese request for more landing rights in the United States

Meanwhile, it was learned Saturday Japan Air Lines has proposed a new transpacific round trip fare of \$650 to counter Pan Am's latest discount The sources said JAL,

working through the Inter-national Air Transport Association in Geneva, has asked major world air lines to vote by mail on its \$650 proposal.

The Japan Times said JAL president Shizuo Asada is trying to persuade Pan Am to work out

a compromise fare.

The current dispute over the lucrative transpacific routes began on Aug. 1, when Pan Am-applied for the new fares to the CAB and the Japan Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Transport.
The approval of both is required by the Civil Aviation Pact between the two

nations.
The CAB in Washington approved. But the Japa-nese CAB telephoned Pan Am on Aug. 13 and the American Embassy on Aug. 14 that it disapproved. The air pact reguires, however, that written notice be received within 15 days of the appli-cation. But the Japanese did not file their written notice with the American

Embassy until Aug. 19. The spokesman from Pan Am, supported by officials at the American Embassy, asserted that Pan Am's application to the Japanese CAB was therefore automalically

approved under the treaty.
This past week, the
Japanese CAB leaked the
story to the Japanese press as it was preparing its protest to the American Embassy — without revealing that it had missed the deadline for giving written notice of disapproval.

Instead, officials of the Japanese government, in-cluding the Minister of Transport, Mutsuo Ki-mura, and of Japan Airlines have publicly ac-cused Pan Am and the United States CAB of "unilaterally" cutting fares in violation of the Civil Aviation Pact.

Secret island deal with England told

By ARTHUR L.

LONDON (AP) – United States gave Britain a concealed discount of between \$8.5 million and \$9.5 million on purchases of missiles and spare parts for its Polaris fleet to cover nearly all the costs of buying an Indian Ocean island for U.S. naval use, informed sources said Saturday,

The secret deal in the mid-1960s related to the controversial project for developing Diego Garcia, coral atoll in the Chagos Archipelago, as an American air and naval communications center.

INFORMANTS said Britain bought the Chagos group in 1966 from its then colony of Mauritius, con-tributed to resettling Diego Garcia islanders and took over a privately owned company which had worked the island's copra plantations. Copra is dried

coconut meat. Most of the 1,200 evacuees are now living in makeshift slums in Mauritius, earning an average of about \$30 a month as part-time port workers, truck loaders or domestic servants:

Their plight has aroused controversy among U.S. and British lawmakers, As a result, informants said. the governments in London and Washington are consulting at a high level, to coordinate the explanations they are being press-ed to offer the project's

critics.
In Washington, spokesman said the Pentagon had no comment on the report.

U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger last spring gave this break-down of what Congress has allocated for the project and what the ulti-mate cost is likely to be:

- \$18.1 million for the construction of various installations.

— \$13.8 million request-

ed, but not yet approved by Congress, to permit building to proceed in fis-

eal 1975-76.

- An overall amount of \$108 million estimated as the ultimate cost of improvements, construction, food, salaries and other expenses.
These figures do not,

sources stressed, include the amount of the discount allowed to Britain for its 1966 purchases. The dis-count reportedly covered Britain's initial costs in buying the Chagos chain and the takeover of the copra company. The British coughed up an extra \$1.5 million in 1973 toward resettling the islanders, who, the Foreign Office said, were reluctantly evacuated to Mauritius.

The basic argument

in its resolve to press ahead with the Diego Garcia project is to counter the spread of Soviet naval power in the Indian Ocean.

This has been portrayed as a vital Western inter-est. A strong U.S. air and navai presence in Diego Garcia — 11 square miles of land in the center of 28 million square miles of Indian Ocean — is to insure access to oil tanker lanes from the Persian Gulf to Europe and Japan.

PENTAGON plans include deepening Diego Garcia's lagoon to accom modate an aircraft carrier, destroyers and a tender able to service nuclear-powered submarines carrying nuclear-tipped missiles.

Fuel and ammunition bunkers, cold storage plants, a 600-man garrison, and a 12,000-foot air-strip also are planned. There are unconfirmed re-ports that giant B52 bombers might be based on the

island.

1966 agreement makes the Chagos group available to the U.S. and British governments for 50 years and the flags of both countries will flutter over the islands.

time since Apollo-Soyuz space mission in July. Censor dispute shuts

Moscow art exhibit

Moscow reunion

MOSCOW (AP) - What would have been the biggest indoor exhibit of nonconformist art in the 58 year history of the Soviet state closed 30 minutes after it opened Saturday in a dispute with censors.

Many of the 160 artists pulled their own works off the walls of the Palace of Culture in Moscow's Park of Economic Achieve ments when they learned that city culture overseers had removed 41 of the 800 works on grounds they

were biased Artists later announced that a compromise had been reached and the show would reopen Sunday. They said they agreed to keep their paint-ings on the walls because officials promised to return about one-third of the banned works and because one of their leaders was released from jail.

Apollo commander Thomas Stafford, left, and Soyuz com-

mander Alexei Leonov meet in Moscow Saturday for first

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Abu Rudeis oil running out

ABU RUDEIS, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — The nodding pumps dotting the flat sand as far as the eye can see will be uscless within about a decade after Israel returns these oilfields to Egypt. There won't be any more oil to pump.

Israel pumps 100,000 barrels a day from 86 wells — 13 of them offshore - dotting the Sinai

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shoreline of the Gulf of

The output of 4 million tons of oil a year, all of it refined in Haifa and Ashdod, supplies Israel with 55 to 50 per cent of its annual needs — a stagger-ing figure for a small nation with little money to buy such expensive commodities abroad.

The five oilfields in the

miles long and 16 miles wide - will be returned to Egypt in mid-December as part of the interim peace agreement.

To compensate for the

loss, the United States has agreed to give Israel an estimated \$400 million a year for five years to buy oil and has agreed to guarantee oil supplies if no one will sell to Israel.

government-run

Netivel Neft Co. has operated the oilfields since Is-rael seized them with the rest of Sinai in the 1967 Middle East war.

Its general manager, Jerusalem born and Cambridge educated Michael Kisch, said on a tour of the sun-baked installation that all the oil will be pumped out within 8 to 12 years at the present rate of production.



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COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Something has gone wrong in a country where they start offering an optional extra year of high school in the fall so as not to drown the labor market.

Something is amiss in a place where someone can write a book called "Does It 'Pay to Earn More Money?"

No one suggests that a nation has gone rotten that provides everyone with good schools, virtually free medical care, dignified old age and the right

to complain.

But Denmark acknowledges it is in trouble.

THE country has been Western Europe's leader in inemployment for the past year with up to 13 per cent of the blue-collar force jobless. Emigration ran to 40,000 in 1974 — the proportionate equivalent to 1.6 million people leaving, the United States—and is now up 25 per cent, the highest rate in a central control of the control of

And since 1971, when they reached 44 per cent, taxes have represented a greater part of the gross national product than any-where else in the industrialized world.

BEYOND the statistical horror show, the problem is that Denmark's troubles outpace recession and involve the functioning and growth of its superwelfare state.

Many Danes now be-lieve that the country's recovery depends not only on the standard economic stiinulants, but a deep decision on whether people want to continue in the direction the welfare state has brought them.

This direction is one in which 85 per cent of the population gets some kind of money from the state.

That could mean 25 per cent off a subsidized house painting bill, or twothirds back from the cost of sending a child to a private kindergarten. You can get paid for moving from a private house to an apartment. You can get a

Can a salary increase mean

less real

income?

tax break for moving from an apartment to a private

THIS direction has also meant that the number of employes in the state sector runs to about 700,000, the same amount employ-

ed by heavy industry.
On the local level, it requires a town like Gladsaxe, outside Copen-hagen, with a population of 60,000, to have 3,000 municipal employes, 300 of them working in the tax division.

It means, too, that taxes to support the infrastructure are murderous, the kind that make a new Chevrolet cost \$22,000 or a small Renault \$7,000.

Ultimately the situation leads to a book like "Does It Pay to Earn More Money?" The book tries to answer a question that in most other places would be thought inconceivable: Can a salary increase mean less real income?

Danes, particularly those with incomes of around \$10,000 a year, are so roped into a system of tax allowances for children, high taxes and sliding rent subsidies that the extra money from a promotion can take them out of a salary area with more advantageous social

ECONOMISTS for two

EDITOR'S NOTE Good schools, free health care, even payments on the TV set. That's what Denmark provides its citizens. But guess what? Most now resent it. Most are telling welfare statists to quit coddling the unemployed, get to work and turn the clock back — or

political opposites, the Central Labor Union and the Danish Federation of Industry, have agreed that a working wife often represents no additional income for a couple.

The result is a loss of worker initiative and a society that has maneuvered itself into putting a premium on production.

"If I offer some of my people a chance to work

on Saturday at double time," a U.S. businessman said, "I'll be laughed at, and for good reason. Everybody knows that taxes will take so much of their overtime that what's left will barely pay for lunch, a beer and trans-port."

The Danish experience with unemployment over the past two years, resulting from the oil crisis, less competitive export products and a building boom not dampened early enough, has provided a, good look at where the society has gone.

The state provides up to \$500 a month after taxes to the jobless, and municipal governments can offer additional money so that rent, mortgage, car pay-ments and even television payments can be met if they are considered a

CONSTRUCTION worker like Einar Johan-sen said idleness has made him depressed, but Elnar Dahl, a 49-year-old crane operator who has been out of work for the better part of two years, has another view:

"I'll say what other people are too embarrassed to say. In Denmark, unemployment is a paradise. It would take the devil himself now to make a young guy work in a factory. I've got a month's job in August for about \$1,200. But because my kids are grown up, I'il pay around 60 per cent in taxes. Under these circumstances, you're being punished to

The Federation of Danish Industries says, hopefully, that Dahl's view-point reflects that of only

the least efficient workers.

But Jorgen Nyboe, a
home builder, complained publicly that he was unable to hire enough construction workers this summer, although thousands are out of work, and suggested that the problem could be the disproportion between unemployment benefits and taxes.

SVEND AUKEN, a Social Democratic member of Parliament, seemed to take the issue further and offend his traditional constituency by saying he could not believe some bricklayers were unable to find work. The bricklayers union brought suit, but Auken's point was made.

Workers say they feel the Danish system protects them from the whims of employers, but they often add that the country's 12 per cent infla-tion rate and high home

(Turn to next page)

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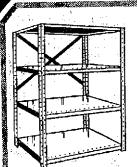


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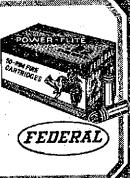
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the far and automobile prices penalize them in relation to wealthier Danes.

Dr. Claus Curdt-Christiansen admits this is so. A physician, he makes about \$60,000 a year. He bought a home north of Copenhagen for about \$100,000 because he figures deductions to homeowners effectively mean going from a 60 per cent to a 43

per cent tax bracket.
"A man with a quarter of my income couldn't really improve his situa-tion," Christiansen said. about \$20,000 a year to have room to maneuver so as to make tax savings."

FACING the world at 17 or 18 in the Danish context has become difficult as well. With unemployment among young people running at about 25 per cent, the state decided to add on an optional extra year of high school for students not continuing toward university degrees.

Mrs. Lise Nyboe Andersen's 17-year-old daughter, Agnete, will go into the shelter program at Hendriksholm High School outside the capital. "It looks like the best way for Agnete to mark time for a while," she said. "All her friends started looking for jobs and found it impossi-

There is no well-defined,

"In Denmark, unemployment is a paradisc. It would take the devil himself now to make a young guy work in a factory...Under these circumstances, you're being punished to work."

right-left political blame to go with what public opinion polls show is mounting dissatisfaction because both the Social Democrats and the Conservatives have increased the social-welfare apparatus during their terms in office. But a gradual movement away from wel-fare state ideals looks

GALLUP polls show that two-thirds of the population think taxes are unfair and 63 per cent feel the welfare state has gone too far. Another 55 per cent feel Danish society is moving in the wrong direction, a direction they think means undisciplined children, alienation and

At the same time, there arc indicators that Danes, considered liberal thinkers by the rest of the world were also hardening their attitudes on life-style.

A recent poll showed 72 per cent thought the state had done enough for drug addicts and 59 per cent agreed with a decision to agreed with a decision to cut off the free supply of gas and electricity to a Copenhagen hippie com-mune. Another poll found 69 per cent wanting

university students to pay back all their scholarship money to the state.

old parties are imitating him."

THE LAST budget of

the minority Social Demo-

cratic government does provide, in fact, less gov-ernment spending. The maximum age for chil-

dren's allowances to par-ents has been lowered

from 18 to 16, and the hir-

ing of kindergarten teachers has been stopped. The

school-construction budget

is being reined in and

there are some limitations in the area of medical as-

sistance. But there was resist-

THERE has been a double political result. The Progress Party, the group most aggressively attacking government spending and taxes, has become the third largest political organization in the country. And the old-line parties have been pushed into calling for a moderate rollback in both taxes and

government expenditures.

Led by Mogens Glistrup, a lawyer who says he has mastered the tax system so as never to have paid a penny, the Progress Party asserts Denmark will never become com-pctitive again until it removes its barriers to initiative and ends the situation that makes work increasingly unattractive.

"If two years ago you said Denmark had enough libraries, why then you were a fascist, and you sounded like you were in favor of something like nuking Hanoi," said Steffan Kjaerulff-Schmidt, a Progress Party member of Parliament. "Glistrup has become respectable. He is no longer considered

the point where people brag about cuts in the budget when they really mean slowing the rate of increase;" says Jorgen Hansen of the FDI.

Under the circumstances, the alternatives for Denmark's ruling socialists are to make major cuts in the operation of the welfare state while waiting for the economy to begin moving — economists say Denmark is entirely dependent on recovery of its big clients — or to step further to the left.

AN ATTEMPT to bring industry increasingly under worker control with greater worker share of the profits would seem to be the only course remaining for the government of Premier Anker Joergensen because any kind of tax increase now would be political suicide. But a Social Democratic

ance in Parliament to most of the cuts. More-over, according to figures from the industry federabill that would lead to tion, expenses in the social turning profits into funds run by labor unions got an sector are up 4 or 5 per

THE EMPLOYED

DANISH WITH COFFEE - AND TAXES

AP Newsfeatures Illustration

THRU

SATURDAY

unpopular reception when presented earlier in the year. What's left in Denmark is a country that has found out it can't really afford its life-style, but has not decided with any vigor what to do about it.

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Marriage Italian style jolted by equality law

based on male dominance and female submission — lost its validity before law

A new family law, passed in May over church objections, took effect at midnight lifting women to equality with men in matrimonial matters.

The Roman Catholic Church and the party it supports, the dominant Christian Democrats, had opposed the bill claiming some provisions to be too liberal and likely to under-mine the traditional fami-"ly unity.

BUT LEGAL experts and some families hailed the law, replacing Napole onic decrees as amended by fascism, as another triumph for women's libera-

Divorce became legal four years ago and was upheld in a referendum in 1974. Women and leftists, united behind the divorce and new family laws, are how battling for legal abortions in Italy.

Women in Italy's upper and middle classes are expected to take full advantage of their new equality, but, as one Italian re-marked, "You can hardly expect a poor peasant raise her voice against her man, not to mention taking him to court."

The new law accords women the same rights and duties as men.

A MAN, for instance, will no longer be listed as "head of the household." A woman no longer has to acquire the last name of her husband, but will use

IP-T Ad Sleuths for Lost Canine

ed and neither had the dog pound, so Mrs. William Parker of 847 Lom Ave., turned the search for her lost Afghan hound over to a super sleuthing Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad, Case solved! The people who had found the dog had had the Afghan for three days waiting for an ad to appear.

Time is of the essence. For quick solutions to finding lost pets or selling unwanted items call 432-5559 for an I.P-T Classi-5959 fo. fied ad.

Pr Cl 1:322-4

it only as an addition to husband now needs her consent before the family

location. The Italian male also lost his privilege as the keeper of the family's, riches, with the new law stipulating that all goods and savings acquired dur-ing marriage are common property — and to be divided equally in cases of separation and divorce. Each spouse is responsible for the debts of the other.

can move to a different

The law also establishes the minimum age for marriage at 18, raising it from 14 for girls and 16 for

boys.

Before the law took ef-

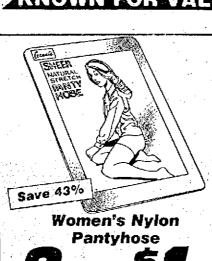
rushed into marriage Friday, including a 20-year-old soldier on leave to marry his 12-year-old fiancee. "Waiting another six years was impossible said the soldier, Zaccaria Gallo.

Fourteen-year-old girls and boys of 16 can still marry in church, but their union will lack recognition The law also accords le-

gitimacy, especially in in-heritance matters, to children born out of relationships at a time when either the man or the woman was married to someone else. Such affspring will no longer be known as children of "adulterini" but will be classified as "natural."

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Army safety lanes proposed in harbor

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

The Army Corps of Engineers has been asked by the Coast Guard to establish ship safety lanes to and from the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor complex that would give the Department of the Army control over erection of oil islands, single-point mooring buoys, drilling rigs and any other structures in the approach

to the two ports.

If the lanes are established, the Army could deny permits for any structure within one-quarter nautical mile of the areas desginated as fairways because such struc-tures would constitute obstructions to navigation.
The proposed 18-by-1-mile fairways would run parallel, northwesterly to southeasterly, approximately 3 miles south of the 3 mile limit in a line from the easterly tip of Catalina Island and San Clemente on the mainland.

According to Lt. Col. Robert H. Reinen, deputy district engineer, the safety fairways are subject to change. Those interested in expressing thier views on the proposal are urged to write the Corps of Engincers before Oct. 11.

"Objections should be based upon public interest with reference to navigation. However, other pertinent factors will be accepted and made part of the record and will be con-sidered in determining whether it would be in the best public interest to establish a fairway." Reinen said.

Communications should be sent to the U.S. Army Engineer District, Los Angeles, Corps of Engineers, Box 2711, Los Angeles, 90053.

Cruises back

In 1851, the 193-foot paddle steamer SS Columbia began service between the Southland and the Pacific Northwest: In 1910, the sister ships SS Harvard and the SS Yale began overnight cruises between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Coastal cruising on these ships, and the H. F. Alexander, The Queen and others, flourished until

But now coastal cruises are back and in a far more luxurious manner than before.

Last week Prudential Lines, which operates four combination cargo-passenger ships out of Long Beach Harbor, obtained

trying to break a six-all

the home port of the Delta Queen, is itself a famous

racing spot. In 1928, the Chrls Green of Cincinnati

defeated the Betsy Ann of Pittsburgh by a margin of inches and in the next two years, the Tom Greene twice turned back chal-

lenges from the Betsy.
This year's race will

begin at Anderson Ferry. The two steamboats will

race down river, steam whistles announcing their

arrival, toward the Fern-

THE U.S. Coast Guard

ruled that the race should

be run downstream because the upper stretch of river in the Cincinnati port

is too narrow, has too many bridges and too

much traffic.
The Delta Queen, built

in 1926, can hold 300 passengers, while the Belle of

Louisville, is expected to welcome a full comple-

ment of 600 people who

will view the race from its

Captain Dennis Trone, the Julia Belle Swain's

owner and master, will be

the only judge in the

ACTIVE VESIBLS IN PORT

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event.

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IN PORT

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back Dam Site.

deadlock in victories. The Cincinnati harbor,

Steamboats to vie in big river race

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) - It is a race steeped in river lore, with the prize of a "Golden Broom" going to the winner. That was the trophy carried away by the Robert E. Lee, when the famous steamboat de-feated the Natchez in 1870.

Today, it won't be the Robert E. Lee that every-one is waiting for, but the Delta Queen and the Belle of Louisville, which will vie in the first steamboat race in the Cincinnati harbor since 1930.

THE Delta Queen, one of the last steamboats to carry overnight passen-gers on an inland waterway, has not fared well in head-to-head competitions this year. On April 30 in Louisville, during the first three-vessel steamboat race of the 20th century, the Belle defeated the Delta Queen and the Julia Belle Swain of Peoria. Ill.

Then, on June 4, an estimated 10,000 people thronged the Mississippi River banks as the Natchez IX defeated the Delta Queen, in the first New Orleans steamboat Tace since the Robert E. Lee raced in 1870.

However, the Delta Queen and the Belle of Louisville will each be

vessel
Adrian Maersk (Ba)
Adrian Maersk (Ba)
Anco Princess (Br tk) San Fr
Attantic Endeavor (Tk) Ric
Chavyan Callifornia (Tk) Ric
Chrysanterne (Br)
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Goranka (Yk) ... Co
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Zamboanga (Pl)
Zam Hong Kons (Ll)
Zagorsk (Ru)

state Commerce Commission to offer coastal cruise service from Tacoma to San Francisco and Long Beach.
Prudential's vice presi-

dent, John Traina, said: "This is the final link inour Coastal Cruise circuit. Now, passengers can be picked up from any of our West Coast ports and sail to any other city on the route, north or south-bound."

Accommodations for two-day cruises from Tacoma to San Francisco or four-day cruises down the coast to Long Beach are available on any of the line's four Santa class liners; the Santa Maria, Santa Mercendes, Santa Magdalena and Santa Mariana. Cruises are about every two weeks. Prudential hopes to ex-

tend the cruises to include Vancouver, B.C. Fares between Long

Beach and San Francisco are \$100 or \$125 per person depending upon accommo-dations. The fare between Long Beach and Tacoma ranges from \$295 to \$570 per person.

The company has announced the resumption of still another service, this time a cargo service.

The company will resume service to Puntarenas, Costa Rica, from the West Coast commencing with the depar-ture of the Prudential Sea Jet from Long Beach Oct. 5. The ship is scheduled to arrive in Puntarenas Oct. port been certified by the Board of Harbor Commis-soners," Crawford said. "It is regretable that

WATERFRONT

Two ships will be used in the service to Puntare-nas providing shippers with regular departures approximately every three weeks year-round weeks year round.

Famed replica

THE

The Golden Hinde II, a detailed replica of Sir Francis Drake's historic galleon, is scheduled to argarteen is scheduled to drive in Los Angeles Har-bor today for a six-month stay before heading for Mexico, where it will be used in the filming of the movie "Swashbuckler."

The 102-foot vessel will he converted to a 17th Century buccaneer mano'-war and renamed the "The Blarney Cock." During the filming, Universal Studios plans to fire some of the Falcon and Saker Elizabethah cannons aboard the three-masted

ship.
While in port, the Golden Hinde II will be docked at Berth 177 in Wilming-

Regretful

Commenting on an opin-ion expressed by a state official that a proposed Liquified Natural Gas (LNG) terminal should not be located within Los Angeles Harbor because of potential dangers, Fred B. Crawford, harbor department general manager, said it appeared the offi-cial had seen only an

incomplete report regard-ing the LNG installation. "We have not completed the safety supplement of the Environmental Impact Report nor has the full re-

the secretary (Claire T. Dedrick) of the State Resources Agency would make public an opinion based on an incomplete re-

port," Crawford said. Dedrick claimed that, if the liquified gas were spilled in the harbor, a vaporized cloud could extend downwind three miles and cause an intense fire if ignited. Crawford said that would be impossible.

"I am certain that when the full safety supplement is submitted and certified it will allay all concerns," the port official claimed. The harbor department

long has been in negotiations with the Western LNG Terminal Co., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., to construct the LNG facility on a 42-acre site on the south face of Terminal Island to receive the liquified gas from tankers bringing the fuel from the Alaskan North Slope. The gas, converted to a liquid by reducing its temperature to a minus 260 degrees, would, be gasified and distributed to customers of the Southern California Gas Co., also a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting.
"The LNG is absolutely

necessary if the gas company is going to be able to serve its 'firm' customers, which are principally residential consumers, on a noninterupted basis," according to

Union Oil pollution hit

says State Department of

Fish and Game
A Union Oil spokesman did not dispute the number

of one well this year.

operation in 1960 as

THE OMEGA SOCIETY CREMATION SERVICE

Dissemination at Sea or

other Disposition

als or steam condensate into nearby creeks. Lol-loch said some resulted in Union Oil Co. has been responsible for 28 "pollution incidents" and many substantial fish kills. "Careless exploration and development of geofish kills in the past dec-ade at its Northern Calithermal energy can readily inflict substantial damfornia gcothermal plant,

age to the lish or wildlife," he said. Lolloch said his department does not oppose

geothermal development provided adequate measures of protection for fish and wildlife are imple-

mented.

But Carel Otte, manager of Union Oil's geothermal division, said the Fish and Game Department is trying to stop all geothermal develop-





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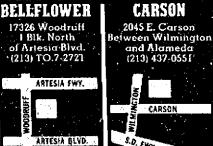




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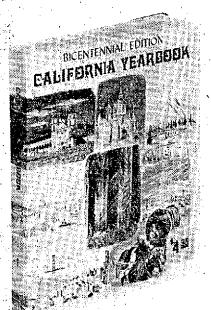


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Earl Wilson

Liz's stone-skip love life Wearily, Liz Ashley said, "I'm so bored hearing my own words. And then to be reminded that I've said them!"

came nomads and gypsics

but there is only one Big Apple. We should start

putting something back

into it now."

"I came here from Baton Rouge on a milk flight ... I ran away from college ... went to the YWCA ... listen, New York's New York ... Very few people ever say, 'I want to run away and go to Cleveland."

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್ವ Victor BUONO ಘ

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"Good thing you said that," the visitor said. "I-

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earlier expression of yours favoring marijuana."
"Oh, pot, sure," she said. "A lot of people have

been real silly about it in the past, but then a lot of people have been real silly about a lot of things.

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NEW YORK-Elizabeth Ashley, who's consistently inconsistent, who says she's been married four times but can't remember her husbands' names, was asked by this interviewer the other day whether she was now leading a life

was now leading a life barren of romance.

"Oh, no, I've got an old man!" She had just come off stage at the Mark Hel-linger in "The Skin of Our Teeth," and was cuddled up against an air-condiioner, barefoot, her eyes flashing hostility at the interviewer who'd come to ruin her afternoon.

"Name's McCarthy!" Liz Ashley continued to chomp her gum.

"An actor?"
"No!" Disdain was in her voice at that. "He's the champion stone-skip-per of the Arctic."

er of the Arctic."

"Is that a profession?

"Why else would he do
it?" ... "How many skips
can he get?" ... "I think
it's 80" ... "Did you meet
him in a stone-skipping
contest?" ... "No, I was
making a picture in Saskatchewan and he bought
me a Winnines red-eve me a Winnipeg red-eye. You start telling everyhody your stories." And now he was her old

man but now she also had a young man, Chris Pep-pard, 7, healthy, blond iresh from camp, George Peppard's son. "He's my kid and he's visiting me," she said proudly. He had a mint he was going to pass along from his lips to his mother's and she didn't mind and it wouldn't interfere with chewing her

gum.
"You said once you didn't remember how many times you've been married?" I said. "And that you'd been in jail four

"Being married is a matter of semantics. I

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The

first West Coast visit of Arthur Fiedler and the

Boston Pops Orchestra has netted \$350,000 for

public television channel

The 80-year-old conduc-tor led the famed orches-

tra in a concert last week-

end, and 2,000 paid \$100 a ticket for the evening,

which included a gala out-door dinner at the foot of

the new 42-story Theme Buildings of Century City.

The Ford Foundation

matched the event's net

EARL'S

PEARLS

If bread goes to a dol-lar a loaf, notes

Marty Ragaway, we'll really know what buck-wheat is. Wish I'd Said That:

A novel, to be popular.

today, has to contain a lot of the facts that

were once whispered exclusively to the

family doctor.

Remembered Quo-

te: From Stephen

Lord's play, "Analog
7": "Marriage is
nothing but the triumph of habit over
boredom."
Earl's Pearls:

Inflation note from Arnold Glasow: So far the consumer's been

hit with everything

they're even threaten-

ing to vote ... Safety humper sticker: "My End Is Near" ...

There are plenty of happy Hollywood

marriages — and most of them take

that his wife's learn-

brother.

but falling prices. Some taxpayers are so agitated, reports Arnold Glasow,

Today's Worst Pun:

profits with equal funds.

Fiedler aids public TV



ELIZABETH ASIILEY

don't know what is meant by being married." Trying to be patient, she added, "This part that I have

Liz has one cause lot of nasty shots at your heart," she said. "We learned a lot of things

The concert was taped under a \$225,000 grant

from Gulf Oil, and the pro grani will be used by pub-

...the last seven day

OWTIMES 11:00 12:40 2:20 4:00

done is so physically ex-hausting. Joe Namath in a

football game does not work harder than I do." "People are taking a lot of low shots at New York, a

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and was divroced in

1934. A year later she married Dr. Joel Press-man. Their marriage

was considered one of

the happiest in Holly-wood. Dr. Pressman died in 1968.

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bert lives in quiet re-tirement in the exclu-

sive Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles

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LAST DETAIL (B)
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LOVE & DEATH (PG)

SLEEPER (PO)
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PART 2, WALKING TALL (PG)

WILD MCCULLOCHS (PG)

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JANIS (R)
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LOVE & DEATH (PG)

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N-MICHAEL VINCENT & KAY LENZ WHITE LINE PEVER (PG) KATHARINE 8033

WHITE CINE TRADE
STEPFORD WIVES (PO)
DOEN 12:30 NOCE
BO SWENSON
PART 2 WALKING TALL (PO)
IORAEST TUCKER - MAX SARR
WILD MCCULLOCHS (PO)
MON, 4T I, 0:30 - 55t - 55t - 15t - 175

THE EXORCIST (R)

IST RATI

MARGOT KIDDER SISTERS (R)

SISTERS (8)
DON'T LOOK IN BASSIMITI (8)
BIAU BRIDGES
OTHER SIDE OF MOUNTAIN (PO)
JACK LEMMON & WATER MATTHAU
FRONT PAGE (PO)
WAS (1) NO OFFURENT ADMITTED (A)
WEET 1, TOWER OF LOVE (X)
Som 3, WOMEN OF PLEATINE (X)
EXORCIST RETURNS
FLUEN SURSTYN
THE EXORCIST (8)

THE EXORCIST (P)
MESSIAH OF EVIL (R)
PETER FONDA - WARREN OATES

RACE WITH DEVIL (PG)

PART 2 WALKING TALL (PG)

PITTE SELLER

BUCKTOWN (R)

ABBY (R)

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BACKSIDE 17 (R)
Plus GIRLS IN LOVE GAMES (R)
THE EXOSCIST RITURNS
ELLEN BURSTSN
ELLEN BURSTSN

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN

UNDER COVERS HERO (PG)

SLEEPER (PO)
PITER KANDA + WARREN OATES
RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PO)
BO SWENSON
FART 2 WALKING TALL (PO)

JAMES CAAN IN

ROLLERBALL (R)

ZARDOZ (R)

THE BIG, BIG ONLY IS HERE SORRY, NO PASSES + 7:45 + 11:30

TIDAL WAVE (PG)
THE EXORCIST RETURNS
ELLIN BURSTYN
THE EXORCIST (R)

BEAST MUST DIE (PG)

ANIS

THE EXORCIST (R)
MESSIAH OF EVIL (R)

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LAST DETAIL (R)

Claudette Colbert, a

film legend in profile

Boys' a bit of Simon sunshine

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

· Brimming with throwaway sight-and-sound gags, Long Beach Com-

RATINGS General Audiences
All ages admitted.

PG Formal Guidance suppose All open admitted Epitricted Persons under 17
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MANN THEATRES

SEKSURROURD EARTHOUAKE A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

2:25-6:05-9:40 "TIDAL WAVE"(G)

SI.30 MOH. FRI, UNTIL 5:00 SI.39 SAT. IS UNTIL 2 REG. PRICES SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS SEMIOR CITIZENS ANYTIME 51:59 OPEN 12:45

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

THE EXORCIST 2:30-6:10-9:50

"TIDAL WAVE" (6) 1,00-4,40-8,20 BELMONT, BELMONT SHOR 4918 E. 2nd 213/438-1001

OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG) 2:45-6:30-10:05 "THE FRONT PAGE" (PG) 1:00-4:35-8:15

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12535 Seal Beach 430-0419 DPEN 6:15 \$1.50 'TIL 6:30 SAT: 'TIL 5 P.M. SUN_'TIL 2 P.M.

"LOVE & DEATH" (PG) 2:30-5:35-8:35 "SLEEPER" (PG)

.BAY, SEAL BEACH 940 Main 431-**1588 OPEN 6:45**"ONCE 15 NOT ENOUGH"
[1,45-6-05-10:25
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Would you want your daughter

to marry these men?

munity Playhouse's just-opened mounting of Neil Simon's The Sunshine Boys should pull in the pa-trons through a run ending Oct. 25.

A great dramatic work it's not. It's more a slice of life, a character study of two aging song anddance men who leave retirement briefly to redo for TV a comedy routine they regularly performed across 43 years of vaudeville trouping.

With a theme like this. one done to death in countless plays and movies, we might reasonably expect our theatrical sunshine to be seriously dimmed by a cloud of sentimental banality. That this fate is avoided is due, not only to Simon's skill, but because of fine interpretations
Paul Teschke and "Col."
Jimmy Hart give to the
characters of Willy Clark
and At Lewis.

THERE are certain intriguing similarities be-tween Willy, living alone in a once-fine New York City hotel, Al, who lives in New Jersey with a daughter, and another Odd Couple Simon gave to the

stage a few years past.

Teschke's Willy is a felsty fellow who loafs around in pajamas all day, never leaves his room and lovingly nurses a longtime batred of his ex-partner. ("He spits at me," Willy burbles. "My

ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/NORWALK "RACE WITH THE DEVIL" (PO)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45
Twil-116 No. 5:15-5:45-41.25

WALKING TALL 2" 1:15-3:15-5:33-7:45-Twi-Lile Hr. 5:00-5:30 - \$1.25 "APPLE DUMPLING GANG"(G) 1:30-3:30-5:10-7:30 Twi-Life: 5:00-5:30 - \$1,25 "WIND & THE LION"

Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45-\$1.25 "EMMANUELLE"(X) 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 Twi-Lite: 5:30-5:45 - \$1.25

Varren Nicholson

THE FORTUNE

Panavisian

13TH HILARIOUS WEEK!

JAMES

as Harry S. Truman in

A Calumbia Pictures presentation

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH". 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00 "Twi-Life 5:13-3:45--\$1.25 拉 位 位 位

AGING COMIC portrayed by Paul Teschke, right, argues with his agent-nephew Ben, Timothy Desmond, in Long Beach Community Playhouse's just-opened produc-

chest is black and blue where he punched it for 43 years.") The Al created by Hart actually is neat, po-litely inoffensive, slow to anger. And he really only punched Willy with a fingertip to emphasize a noint

Willy's ever-dutiful nephew Ben Silverman, portrayed by Timonthy Desmond, in the beginning is the old man's only callopens, he also brings

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news: CBS is going to tape "The Golden Age of Comedy," wants Lewis & Clark to recreate their famed "doctor and the taxman" sketch.

As it turns out, Willy will and then Willy won't work again. Frustrated nephew, whose career

hinges in part on whether

Momentarily amusing jokes fly through the theater bringing gales of laughter to the audience as this frivolous plotline emerges. There might even be a tear or two in the eyes of those who suddenly realize they can identify with those lovably stubborn old men.

Although Sunshine essentially is a dialogue between the veterans, there are other actors, people who individually turn in a good night's

THERE is David Hammond, an exasperated TV director who will not tolerate a feud flaring into life on his show. Karen Strausman, who says little but prettily wiggles a lot as the "nurse" the comics use in their "doctor" routine. And Shirly Collins, the real nurse who cares for an ailing Willy in the show's closing moments.

Bringing it all together with his usual skill is director Jim Brittain, a craftsman with the little things as well as the bigger ones.

Recommended for mature teen-agers and up. The language, rough in spots, actually is no worse than we're regularly given these days in many a PG movie. Three stars.

the show goes on, alternates between despair and joy. Long-suffering Al only wants to work.

United Press International Solven Lily Miss Colbert married She was born Lily Chaucholn in Paris, but to millions of her fans during her long career in motion pictures she was famed as Claudette Colbert, the velveteyed, dark-haired actress whose most remembered role was opposite Clark Gable in 'It Happened One

Night."
That comedic part won her the Academy Award for best actress in 1934.

She was nominated for best actress again 10 years later for her portrayal of a wartime wife in "Since You Went Away."

Her parents moved to New York in 1910 when she was five years old, and she graduated from Washington Irving high school there in 1923. Miss Colbert's ambition was to become a fashion model, but after her father died she accepted a role in a play in Washington in 1924.

It was "The Wild Westcotts," starring Cornelia Otis Skinner. It was a flop — and not her last one.
But by 1939 she was

Hollywood's highest paid actress She had entered

movies in 1929 after appearing in several plays in New York and London.

TORRANCE

(A) "LOVE & DEATH" (PG)
"SLEEPER" (PG)

(B) "SISTERS" (R)
"LET'S SCARE JESSICA" (PG)

Drama school closing NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide dents and 25 full-time

faculty members, will not affect the professional

productions put on by the Goodman Theater, said

Leigh B. Block, chairman

of the institute's board of

CHICAGO (A) - The Goodman School of Drama, a 50-year-old acting school that produced such stars as Geraldine Page and Kari Malden, will be phased out of existence by 1978, a trustee of the Chicago Art Institute said Tuesday.

The closing of the school, which has 180 stu-



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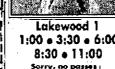


tion of Neil Simon's The Sunshine Boys.

er — every Wednesday, when he delivers graceries and the latest edition of Variety to the former headliner. As the play



PENS 1:15 3;15-6;50-10;3 CO-HIT) "SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE (R) 3:15-6:50-10;20











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"SISTERS! 12:20-3:50-7:20-10:45 and 4'ZARDOZ' 10:30-2:00-5:30-8:55

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WAVE"

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Flag

The picture on the cover of the new General Telephone Directory is nice, but I believe the flag is backward. Can Action Line please publish the rules for hanging the American flag? D.S., Long Beach.

The flag is shown as it should be

when it is displayed flat or hanging vertically, according to "Our Flag," a Department of Defense becklet which includes the history of American flags, laws and rules and guides governing its use and display. The booklet says that display. The booklet says that "When the flag is displayed flat, either horizontally or vertically, on awall or in a window, the union (or blue field) should be uppermost and to the flag's own right (to the observer's left when facing the flag)." The cover of the new directory is a ane cover of the new directory is a copy of a painting of the first official American flag. It was painted by the American artist, Stevan Dohanos. Hal Compton, spokesman for General Telephone in Long Beach, told Action line the picture will appear on millions of the company's directories across the United States.

Aid

Pin currently enrolled in a vocational rehabilitation program, but I'll have to drop out if I don't get some money soon. I applied for welfare and after months of going from office to office, I'm still broke. I've been promised assistance and then denied. I have managed to get food stamps, but I need aged to get food stamps, but I need money. If only the welfare office would help me as promised, I can continue learning a trade and then I'll be able to work. Can Action Line help? B.V., Long Beach.

You should receive a check with-

in a week. According to an official with the Los Angeles County De-partment of Public Social Services, your first two applications for general relief were denied, but then general relief were denied, but then your financial circumstances changed and your third application was approved. However, it takes some time for the county's computerized payment system to accept a new claim. In your case, the process was expedited and you're scheduled to start receiving monthly benefits right away.

Medicare

When my father turned 65 two years ago, he signed up for the Medicare A program, but refused the B coverage for outpatient treatment and doctors' visits because he still had insurance through his former employer. In November, he stricken with throat cancer his medical bills made the Medicare B coverage a necessity. In January, my father called the Social Security office in Norwalk and said be wanted to enroll in the B program. He was assured every thing would be taken care of. My father held off getting his chemotherapy treatments until July, but now Social Security says he didn't enroll in January and can't apply for another three months. My fa-'s condition has deteriorated and he can't wait forever for this coverage. His medical bills are going to leave my mother destitute. Can Action Line help? L.M.,

Lakewood.

No. Social Security is unyielding be able to get the B coverage for another 10 months. A spokesman for the Norwalk office said that a person, who initially turns down the B coverage at age 65 and later changes his mind, must apply during the first three months of any subsequent year. The insurance then becomes effective the following July 1. The Norwalk office can find no record of your father's request for coverage in January. The spokesman said that when a person is unable to apply for the coverage in person, he can request that the enrollment forms be sent to him, but apparently in your father's case, no form was ever mailed to him. He will have to wait until January is apply for the coverage and it wen't take effect until July 1, 1976. "We sympathize with his situation," the spokesman said, "that the male are put and dyied for the street was a sid. "but the rules are cut and dried for such cases."

SOUND OFF!

I would like to sound off about the spaces that are set aside in shopping centers and other parking lots for exclusive use of the handicapped. I think it is a wonderful idea for these people who do not have the ability to walk far. It just makes me sick to see some person, a normal, healthy, walking person, disregard the signs, pull in and park with no thought about the handleapped people. So please look hefore parking. Mrs. G.A., Lake-



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry A. Kissinger, right, escorts Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres following their meeting at

the State Department in Washington Saturday. Peres has been here conferring with administration officials.

Kissinger defends pact

(Continued from Page A-I)

that a decision had been made to give favorable study to it.

The Pentagon statements left the net impression that the Pershing had been requested only recently and that the request surprised Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger. Others have characterized the decision to treat Israel's military requests favorably as a direct U.S. reward for Israel's agreement to enter into the new Sinai disengagement accord with

A participant in Saturday's Kissinger-Peres meeting said the Kissinger was "hoiling" over reports in the press, attributed to Pentagon officials, that raised questions about his authority to make military arrangements with

A dispatch in Saturday's edi-tions of the New York Times said Schlesinger had reportedly taken the position that Israel would "have to stand in line" with American forces for new weapons from the United States.

Kissinger said Saturday that it was useful to "put in perspective" the "military supply relationship,"
"As you know," he said, "the United States has had a traditional

commitment to the survival and security of Israel and has had a continuing military-supply relationship for a decade or more with Israel.

"The basic Israeli require-ments were submitted to the United States in August 1974 and have been studied since then," he continucd. "These requirements included all the essential items now under review, including the Pershing mis-

The list Kissinger referred to was submitted during a visit to Washington by Premier Yitzhak

The Pershing missile, which has a range of 450 miles, has been

that the United States pledged to give sympathetic study to the Israell need for sophisticated weap-ons. The Pershing and the F16 fighter have been mentioned specif-

With the conclusion of the reassessment, some items were released," he said. These include the F15 fighter, the Lance short-range missile and laser-guided

CIA recording of 2 Oswald calls bared

(Continued from Page A-1) Navy, the U.S. ambassador and his staff in Mexico and to the representative of the FBI

in Mexico.
"Following the assassination of President Kennedy, CIA records revealed that a person believed to be Oswald was in contact with the Cuban Embassy on Sept. 27, 1963, for the purpose of receiving a transit visa for use en route to

transit visa for use en route to the USSR.

"In addition a number of photographs of individuals be-lieved to be in contact with the Cuban and Soviet Embassies in Mexico City were received from the CIA station in Mexico and were compared with pic-tures of Oswald by CIA officers in Mexico City and CIA headquarters and by United States authorities in Dallas,

Texas. It was determined that none of these photographs was the photograph of Oswald. Three staff members of the

Warren Commission were assigned to investigate the Mexico City trip and other matters involving the CIA. They were William T. Coleman, now secretary of Transportation, Howard P. Willens, a former Justice Department official now in private law practice, and W. David Slawson, a law

professor in California.

Coleman said in an interview that he was "disturbed"



LEE HARVEY OSWALD Conversations Recorded

about the possibility that U. S. security might be harmed by the recent disclosures, but he acknowledged that he and other staffers received infor-mation from the CIA on Os-wald's activities in Mexico, and they did not run counter to the commission's conclusion that Oswald killed Kennedy and a Dallas police officer.

Coleman said he was sure that Lee Rankin, the Warren Commission chief counsel, was informed of the CIA Mexico data and that "at least two or three commission members"

2nd crash victim dies

SHERMAN OAKS (UPI) - Christine Dahlquist, 81, Lincoln, Neb., Saturday became the second victim of a two-car collision involving Pepperdine University Chancellor M. Norvall Young.

Mrs. Dahlquist died of burns and injuries she suffered when the car she was in was struck from

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lah Harrison, 55, Clare-mont, was killed instantly in the crash-

The California Highway Patrol said the auto occ-upied by the women was stopped on Pacific Coast Highway when it was struck by a car allegedly driven by Young.

Walker's DAY SPECIAL



Harrises linked to bombing attempts

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion between the police station bomb and the explosives in the Symbionese Liberation Army hide-

Inspector Don Hansen, head of the city bomb squad was seen Friday emerging from the Harrises apartment with a cylindrical object wrapped in a newspaper. He re-fused comment.

fused comment.

Meantime, police searched for two "armed and dangerous" sisters of the man charged with harboring Miss Hearst and another fugitive in a gun stocked apartment.

Inspector Jim Molinari said Kathleen Soliah, 24, were wanted for investigation of possession of explosives.

gation of possession of explosives and illegal weapons, conspiracy and possession of explosives in a specified area.

An all-points bulletin issued Friday night described the women

as "armed and dangerous" and warned officers to be "very cau-tious" when approaching. They are the sisters of Stephen

Soliah, a 27-year-old housepainter charged with harboring Miss Hearst and fellow fugitive Wendy Yoshimura

At the Harrises' apartment, authorities said they found at least four explosive devices, including a pipe bomb.

Police Inspector Gary Kern said the apartment also contained three .30-caliber automatic car-bines, two shotguns and two pistols plus ammunition.

search of Miss Hearst's apartment, 2½ miles away, netted two loaded sawed-off shotguns and six pistols with ammunition, plus a pot containing several marijuana plants, a federal source reported.

Harris data siggests more SLA members

(Continued from Page A-1)

guns, several handguns, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and 40 pounds of black powder explosives were found in the one-bedroom flat.

An hour after the Harrises were taken into custody, police and FBI agents raided an apartment three miles away and captured Patricia Hearst, fugitive newspaper heiress, and Wendy Yoshimura, a longtime Berkeley radical and suspected bomb plotter.

Investigators studying the material obtained from the Harrises' apartment noted that an industrial leader targeted by the New World Liberation Front also was among the persons marked for

death by the SLA.

He is Charles Debrettville, chairman of the board of the Bank of California and a director of several conglomerates.

In early August, the NWLF set off dozens of firebombs around the Woodside home of Debrettville. The

bombs exploded two sticks of dynamite that destroyed the executive's car in his driveway.

His married daughter, who was home alone, managed to flee the

Later, there were four attempts to murder California policemen with bombs placed under their squad cars. The devices, however, were found before they could deton-

ate.

Earlier this year, the Red Guerrilla Family took credit for bombing FBI offices in nearby Berkeley. Nobody was injured, but the violent act caused more than the violent act caused more than \$100,000 damage and the reported destruction of scores of investiga-

tive records.

It was this same group that planted a bomb in the San Francisco offices of the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Bureau.

Heat and smog on tap for Southland as summer ends

Fair, partly smoggy skies and warm temperatures are predicted throughout the Southland today and the early part of the week as the waning days of summer provide residents with weather to remember during the foggy, rainy days of

fall and winter.
National Weather Service fore-easters said temperatures will range from the 70s near the

beaches to near 90 degrees inland after night and morning low clouds hurn off along the coast.

burn off along the coast.

Forecasters predicted a slightly cooler high of 84 degrees in Long Beach today, following a high Saturday of 87-degrees.

Temperatures in the mountains should hover in the mid-70s, while

the desert areas will heat up to near 100, the forecasters added.

a see a servicio de la compansión de la



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4 Fl. oz. Creme de Chantilly, 3.50 5.50 Value . . . 3.50 8 Fl. oz. Creme de Chantilly 7.50 Value Creme Paradox by Du Barry, Night creme. Limited offer. 5.5 oz..... 9.00 "L'Air du Temps" by Nina Ricci. Spray Eau de Toilette. 11/2 oz. 6.50

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PINE AT 4TH ST., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH - 432-7451 Shop Sundays 12:00 To 5:00, Daily 9:30-5:30, Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Survival tips for Grand Prix spectators

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

You can find out where to park and who's driving, but is it possible to survive the Long Beach Formula 5000 Grand Prix in relative com-

Probably. But it could take a bit of doing unless you're crazy about crowds, noise and heat.
Ticket sales Saturday topped

35,000 of the three day program— 35,000 of them for the Sunday race— and an influx of 70,000 is expected into the usually sleepy downtown.

Police expect hot weather, based on the usual late September pattern, and the noise level is predicted at something above the usual roar of the Alamitos Bay gower boat meets. However, with a little fore-thought—an early departure, sun bats, optional ear plugs, and money—the Grand Prix can be survived.

Keys to survival, the creature comforts like food, drink and restrooms, will be easily available, according to Grand Prix officials. First aid and emergency provisions appear to be well rehearsed and adequate. Mobility, of necessity, will be limited to times when the cars aren't running.

And if you have some thought of wandering downtown and seeing the action from a sidewalk along the route-either with or without a ticket-forget it. Ocean Boulevard will be swept clear of pedestrians before any cars move, and anyone in the area will have to move back at least 40 feet north on a perpendicular street or stay inside whatever building be enters until the ears are off the street.

The following survival tips, not necessarily in order of importance, are offered by Grand Prix Association and police officials:

Food and drink—
You can bring in a sack lunch
and a thermos but no coolers, cans or bottles (alcoholic or otherwise.) A concessionnaire will have 48 stands in the race area where beer will cost \$1, soft drinks 50 cents, hot dogs 75 cents and hamburgers and sandwiches \$1 and \$1.10. Also, cafes and bars on Ocean Boulevard and intersecting streets will be open during the times when the cars are

not running. Restrooms-A total of 237 will be scattered throughout the race area.

Emergencies-

Five first aid tents will be spaced within the race area, manned by volunteer doctors and nurses. Another first aid station will be located in the Arena. Three Med-Evac helicopters will be sta-tioned on a landing pad and 35 Long Beach paramedics are scheduled to be on hand with their units to take care of race accidents and spectators. Three ambulances will also be available.

Crowd control— An estimated 350 Long Beach An estimated 350 Long Beach police officers and security guards will be in the race area and at the six "seal points" to check entry and exit. Downtown buildings will also have security guards and there will be no access without a pass.

Mobility—
Ocean Boulevard will be closed to vehicle traffic Friday between 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Friday and bet-wen noon and 6:15 p.m. Saturday and from midnight Saturday until the race ends Sunday. Other streets and sidewalks in the area bounded by Pacific and Bonito avenues and south of First Street will be open during the following intervals between practice runs and qualifying

heats Friday: Open until 10 a.m. closed until 10:45, open until 10:55, closed until 11:40, open until 1:30 p.m., closed until 2:15, open until 2:05, open unti

2:25, closed until 3:10.
Saturday: Pine Avenue only closed between First and Fifth streets between 9 a.m. and noon for the Formula 5000 Concours D'Elegance. Streets and sidewalks open until 1 p.m., closed until 1:45, open until 1:55, closed until 3, open until 3:10, closed until 3:30, open until

3:45, closed until 5, open until 5:10, closed until 5:55.

Sunday: Streets and sidewalks in the area bounded by Magnolia and Cerritos Avenues south of Broadway will be open until 1 p.m., closed until approximately 3, closed until the end of the race at about 5.

At midnight Saturday the entire circuit will be sealed until the end of the last race Sunday, and anyone in the area without a pass will have

to leave, officials warn.

Parking is available with ticket purchases and is first-come-first-served on Friday and Saturday and at assigned lots for the Sunday race. A detailed story on parking locations will appear in Monday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

A map of entry and exit points, parking, and the race course will be printed in Tuesday's paper.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975

SECTION B---Page B-1.

Women viewed as paramedics

By BOB GEIVET

Anaheim expects to be the first city in California to put women to work as paramedics.

The plan, discussed for some time with Anaheim officials and with County Supervisor Ralph Clark, a former mayor of Anaheim,

clark, a former mayor of Ananeim, calls for the assignment of intensive care nurses from Anaheim Memorial Hospital to the paramedic rescue vans.

They would cover a shortage of trained firemen-paramedics until January 1977, when additional crews of men are expected to be certified. certified.

THE ASSIGNMENT of women nurses to paramedic duty may point the way for other cities to fill

out shortages of emergency crews.
Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and
Fountain Valley are facing shortages of paramedic crewmen and Laguna Beach and many other cities want medically-trained fire-

men.
Orange County trains the paramedics, all of whom must be firemen. If the women are designated as relief paramedics, they would be the first non-firemen

Even though they are registered nurses, highly trained in intento undergo more training, chiefly at the Orange County Medical Center (OCMC), where the county's paramedics are trained.

NEW class starts at OCMC each 16 weeks, providing 1,000 hours of mostly medical training. The course also covers radio com-munications, since the county has a series of five "base hospitals" outfitted with two-way radio communications to paramedic vehicles and portable transmitters. County supervisors last week hinted that the shortage of men paramedics might be solved by assignment of nurses, and decided to consider the issue at Tuesday's

They also called for a specialtask force to consider changes in the paramedic training program, possibly by contracting with private hospitals for the required

IT APPEARS that the OCMC

training program cannot fill needs of the several cities for qualified men, supervisors said, because the paramedic program is expanding more rapidly than anticipated, and because the capacity of training classes is relatively small.

Another factor is that county certification standards require 1,000 hours of training, although the state requires only 500 hours of training for paramedics. Proposals to shorten the train-

ing period for paramedics came from Supervisors Ralph Diedrich of Fullerton and Thomas F. Riley of Newport Beach.

They said because OCMC is unable to meet the growing need for paramedic training, there is a waiting list of 14 months for cities wanting to train paramedic crews.

SANTA ANA has lost so many men it had to shut down one pa-ramedic van, and Riley said Costa Mesa is asking for training of se-lected firemen, while Fountain Valley needs training for replacement paramedics.

parametics.
Diedrich and Riley suggested
"restructuring" of the Emergency.
Medical Care Committee, headed
by Dr. John Philp, the county
health officer.

Graduation day for student park-builders

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

You will find something more in woods than in books. Trees and stones will teach you that which you can never learn from the mas-

-St. Bernard, Epistle 106

For several past and present students of Will Rogers Junior High School, 365 Monrovia Ave., Saturday was graduation day.

But instead of conventional

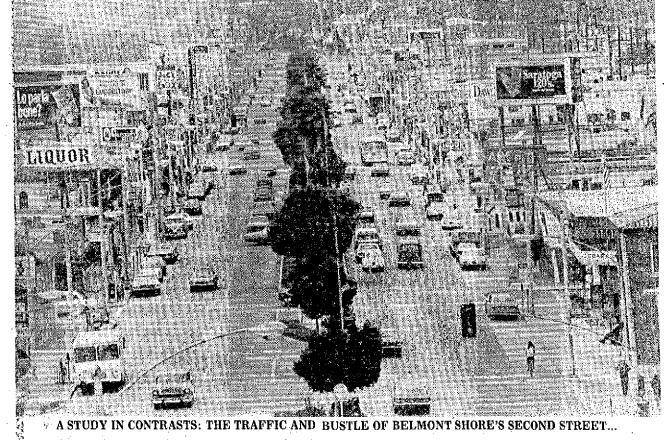
diplomas, the students received aecolades from civic and school officials. Their completed subjects included a first-hand lesson in city government and a personal involvement in ecology.

Their term project-three years in the making—is the Rogers Mini-Park, a 1.2-acre island of land between roadways at Appian Way

and Nieto Avenue And according to all who attended tree-planting ceremonies Saturday morning, the park would-n't be there if not for the stubborn' involvement of the Rogers stu-

dents.
"This park started out as a nebulous idea three years ago," said Third District Councilwoman Renee Simon. "But because the kids wanted to get involved. . .and

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1) 📑



Belmont Shore, Naples

A bit of 'sea life' in Southeast L.B.

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

Tucked away in the southeast corner of Long Beach and little known to the rest of the world is one of the outstanding sea-oriented neighborhoods of Southern Califor-nia — Belmont Shore and Naples.

The area, like its residents, is diverse enough to defy generaliza-tion, but it's noticeably different from the tract-home monotony that blankets much of Southern Califor-

It's an area where you'll find waterfront homes with private boat slips and rich residents, and a few blocks away young wage earners' cramped apartments with fold-down beds.

PEOPLE OF means moor costly yachts at the marina, while those with simpler tastes and lean-er purses sunbathe on the beach or swim at Belmont Plaza Olympic

Young women in bikinis sun themselves on doorsteps, while old women in overcoats wheel shopping carts to the neighborhood shops. Boys meet girls, middleaged swingers down cocktails and gays show off their clothes, though not in the same bars.

As in other beachfront neighborhoods, the common denominator that allows these diverse types to coexist peacefully is a casual enjoyment of life, an attitude of "live and let live."

The artery tieing together the separate neighborhoods is Second

Street, which runs through both

Belmont Shore and Naples.

Numerous bars, restaurants, clothing stores, record shops, more bars and miscellaneous other businesses, commonplace and exotic, line the street. On summer nights the sidewalks support a continuous promenade of nearly every type of person or groups imaginable.

The art of walking is more developed here than in other neighborhoods. This is so partly because of scale: Shops and places of enter-tainment are within easy walking distance of the homes.

Residents also walk or bicycle to avoid the year-around parking problem. Some Belmont Shore apartment dwellers may not find a parking spot closer than two blocks from their homes, and so quickly learn that trying to park is more trouble than walking to their desti-

Belmont Shore residents have a

reputation, probably exaggerated and/or outdated, of being young singles in constant quest of other young singles with the object of

playing doubles.

It's true the emphasis in the shore is on youth. Among about 6,400 residents tallied in the census five years ago, about 30 per cent of the male population was in the 25to-34 age bracket and 26 per cent of

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



...AND THE QUIET OF A BOAT-LINED CANAL IN EXCLUSIVE NAPLES

-staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

TWO LITTLE old ladies perched on their camp stools and listened in rapt attention as the new Long Beach Municipal Band played one of its first concerts

in the bath house shell on the beach.

7. Little Old Lady No. 1 nudged her companion and

asked:

asked:
\(\text{'What's that they're playing, sister?''} \\ \text{'According to the program card on the bandstand, it's the 'Refrain from Spitting,' 'replied Little Old Lady No. 2.

It was an honest mistake, and it came about because musicians and audiences in pre-World War I days weren't as couth as they are today. Listeners and tootlers were sometimes given to spitting and cursing between numbers, breaches of deportment corpressly prohibited by signs tacked to the band-

stand. The city fathers even provided a plainclothesman to police the conduct of tuba players and saxophonists, whose saliva supply has always been more than ample.

We'll never know if the band played the "Refrain from Cursing" number as an encore for the two little old ladies. All we do know is that the Long Beach Municipal Band has survived two world wars, a depression, a calamitous earthquake and various attempts to scuttle it in behalf of economy. The band

attempts to scuttle it in behalt of economy. The band plays on at the ripe old age of 66, its arteries and repertoire showing no signs of hardening.

Indeed, Everett E. Stegrist's musicians are as much at home with the themes of the Beatles, Benny Goodman, Perez Prado and Les Brown as with the marches of John Philip Sousa and Edwin Franko Coldman.

Goldman. One night last week, the Long Beach Historical Society invited the band over to the Vets Park clubhouse to help salute the Bicentennial. The guests outdid themselves with the likes of "Yankee Doodle,"
"You're a Grand Old Flag," "Battle Hymn of the
Republic," "Beautiful Ohio," "Old Man River" and a
raft of other selections which caught the sweep and flow of the American past.

The Long Beach Municipal Band is a history-maker in its own right, the only full-time municipal

band in the United States. It has a national reputation for imaginative musicianship and a yearly concert schedule that would have made the late impresario S. Hurok drool in envy.

It's not accidental. E. Harry Willey, that turn-of-the-century operator of the Majestic Ballroom, knew what he was doing back in 1909 when he sold the band to the city's voters as a fulltime institution. By the time Willey was hired away by the Salt Lake Raifroad in 1915, the band was a landmark in Long

Otis Fosfer, a bass player in the band, succeeded Willey as conductor and stayed on until 1923 when he took a better-paying job as storekeeper for the City of

Long Beach.

That was the signal for the band to step up in class by tapping as director Herbert L. Clarke, cornet soloist and assistant conductor of the Sousa band. Clarke, a Sousa star at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago and the 1899 Paris World's Fair, stayed on the podium for 20 years until fabled B. A. Rolle took over.

The tuba-sized Rolfe was the originator of-radio's "Hit Parade," and he brought pop tunes and novelty to the municipal band, which was a big hit at World War II USO dances and dockside bon voyages for departing troop ships.

When Rolfe left to try his baton in television and. radio, J.J. "Jonny" Richards, former musical director of the Ringling circus band, signed on, serving five years until retirement in 1950.

Eugene LaBarre, late of the New York World's Fair and New York Police bands, succeeded Richrain and New York Ponce banks, succeeded Micharles On LaBarre's death in 1956, the legendary Charles J. Payne came aboard for 17 years. The dynamic and innovative Payne developed the scheduling of band concerts in all public and parochial schools, and his name became synonymous with-good music in Long Beach and throughout the West. Siegrist, chosen as director when Payne retired

in 1973, is a retired Montebello police lieutenant and n 1973, is a retired Montebello police lieutenant and former director of the Long Beach Elks Band. He came to the municipal band podium from the ranks, and is extremely popular with his musicians.

The band will never atrophy under the leadership of the 64-year-old Siegrist. Not when it's giving up to 900 concerts a year and cutting record albums.

The planue presented to the band by the Long

The plaque presented to the band by the Long Beach Historical Society was for quality, not stamina, and it will join hundreds of other awards in the band's trophy room. And all those "big band" alums in the band think that's pretty hip.

What does the band do for an encore—the "Re-frain from Spitting" or another 66 years?

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975

Editorials

End of a long trail

Charges that face a death penalty: 1. The surrender to the enemy.

Symbionese Liberation Army Aug. 21, 1973

Ain't no big deal, comrades.

William Harris To courtroom spectators After his surrender and arraignment Sept. 18, 1975

The pig lies about the advisability of surrender have only made me more determined. While I have no death wish, I have never been afraid of death. For this reason, the brainwash/duress theory of the pig Hearsts has always amused me. I would never choose to live the rest of my life surrounded by pigs like the Hearsts.

Patricia Campbell Hearst Tape recording June 6, 1974

Occupation: urban guerrilla.

Patricia Campbell Hearst Jail booking Sept. 18, 1975

We had a very happy reunion with Patty. We laughed and hugged and kissed each other. She said she wanted to go home with us.

Catherine Hearst Sept. 18, 1975

If people will remember, she was originally a kidnap victim. I'm sure she's going to have some unpleasant times, but I don't see that there's anything she should be terribly afraid of. I don't see there is anything to worry about.

Randolph Hearst Sept. 18, 1975

The full story of Patty Hearst, William and Emily Harris and their comrades in arms will be a long time in unfolding. There may always be doubt about whether Miss Hearst was brainwashed into being an urban guerrilla and about whether she was victim or victimizer or some of each.

No one knows yet if Miss Hearst or her companions will try to turn the trial into a forum for the SLA's political beliefs. It will be curious if they do, for their mild behavior when the FBI came to call contrasts with their fiery rheforic about a fight to the death against the "fascist insects that prey on the people."

Miss Hearst not only made no attempt to flee, she accepted the services of lawyers dispatched by her family. It is hard to denounce fascist insects when corporation lawyers are buzzing about trying to arrange your release on bail.

Whatever the ending of the Hearst kidnaping story, the cap-ture of the remaining SLA members does restore luster to the reputation of the FBI. There may be arguments about whether the FBI was fully aware, partially aware or unaware that it was close to nabbing Miss Hearst and the Harrises. Wherever the FBI thought it was on the trail, however, there is no doubt the FBI was on the trail. There is no doubt the FBI's dogged persistence paid

Now the questions are in the hands of the courts. They will be answered in detail, if not necessarily definitively. Newspapers, radio and television will cover them in detail. After that there will be the books; Miss Hearst's fiance, Steve Weed, is finishing his, and it would not surprise us to learn that Clifford Irving has one under way.

The first political kidnaping in America, an act that started as a news media crime, will end as a media event, too. All of us may be a little bit better informed than

End of a bad policy

The Long Beach City Council has proposed what seems to be the most reasonable and most compassionate solution to the myriad problems that have long beset the Carmelitos Housing Project.

The council's suggestion is that the project be gradually phased out of existence.

Residents who want help in finding homes elsewhere would be assisted by the city housing authority. When residents left, their apartments would be allowed to stay vacant. In a few years at most, natural attrition and the help the city gives residents in finding other homes can be ex-pected to vacate the project. The vacant project site could be developed into an area of houses and apartments.

Another approach is proposed by county government. That ap-proach is to paint up, fix up and expand project housing. But the malaise that has attacked the 35year-old project in recent years will not be solved that way.

A Secretary

The high rate of fires - 3% times the rate in the rest of Long Beach — might well continue. The skyrocketing vacancy rate might decline, but in its place might come overcrowding, and with it even more crime than now plagues the project.

The county proposal would perpetuate the bad policy of segregat-ing government housing for the poor — of creating a government-sponsored ghetto. That can never work as satisfactorily, for the community or for the poor, as providing housing in the community — housing that does not make those who live in it feel that they are set apart.

On the Carmelitos issue, the Long Beach council members are unanimous. Their opinion should be heeded by county government. Doing so would be in the interest of those who now live in Carmelitos, in the interest of their neighbors, and in the interest of providing decent housing in the future for those of low income.

Congress tries common sense

WASHINGTON — Sometimes it is the quiet things, slipping by almost unnoticed at the start, that change the power structure of this noisy city more than anything else. The new Senate and House budget committees are the latest evidence of the

These committees were formed just a year ago on the reasonable but unprecedented notion that the Congress itself should try to keep its appropriations in line with the nation's revenues. It was even suggested that if the President or the committees of the Congress asked to put out more money than was likely to come in, the budget committees could challenge the deficit, and propose budget cuts and spending priorities.

WELL, OF course, the deficits are now running higher than ever before, and these budget committees of the Congress haven't had time to get their staffs or their proce-dures in order, but the principle of guiding if not controlling appropriations has already been established.

For example, on last Aug. 1, the Senate, on the urging of both Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Budget Committee, rejected the fiscal 1976 military procurement conference report (HR6674). On Capitol Hill, where committhe decisions are usually regarded as commands, especially when the committees of the House and Senate agree in conference on the money to be voted, this was a startling surprise. Never before had a military budget conference report been defeated, especially when recommended by the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, John Stennis of Mis-

sissippi.

In the fight over money in this town, In the light over money in this town, which most of the big fights are all about, there has been no more formidable coalition than the Pentagon and the armed services committees. When they have agreed in the past, nobody could stand against them, not the rest of the Congress, or even the President. But the Senate Budget Committee, led by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., prevailed.

WHAT HAS happened in this intervention of the Senate Budget Committee may be more important than any other event in this Congress. The new budget committees have taken the problem of congressional fiscal responsibility seriously. They have limited powers, but they have avoided party ideology, and have dared to question the most powerful committee chairmen of the House and Senate.

Also, Muskie has made clear that his fight against what he regards as excessive spending by the Pentagon also applies to excessive spending on domestic social pro-grams in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is leading the fight with Bellmon against what they regard as extravagance at HEW as well as across the river at the Pentagon, and Muskie's liberal colleagues are scalding him for his cuts and priorities.

"Muskie and the liberals on the (Senate) Budget Committee," says the Liberal Council of National Priorities and Resources, "seem to have been seduced by the conservatives." Likewise, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, constituted that "if Muskie see Action Strawis cluded that "if Muskie can defeat Stennis and the Pentagon, he almost surely can defeat the Child Nutrition Act amendments

and any major increases in social programs, such as expanded food stamp benefits, or any social initiatives. . . ."

BUT SOMETHING new is happening here. Muskle, Bellmon and their colleagues in the Senate Budget Committee are reaching beyond ideological and partisan assumptions, and insisting that fiscal re-sponsibility in the Congress is more impor-



James Reston

New York Tunes News Service

tant than the prerogatives of their parties or the committee chairmen.

Muskie has been very careful to respect the prior responsibilities of the chairmen of the appropriations committees and the Ways and Means Committee, provided they stay within reasonable guidelines, pay attention to over-all priorities, and work together to avoid "busting the budget."

"Nobody promised us a rose garden when we undertook budget reform,"
Muskie told the Senate the other day, "We knew the task of addressing our national fiscal priorities and beginning the long road back toward a balanced budget would he a thankless one.

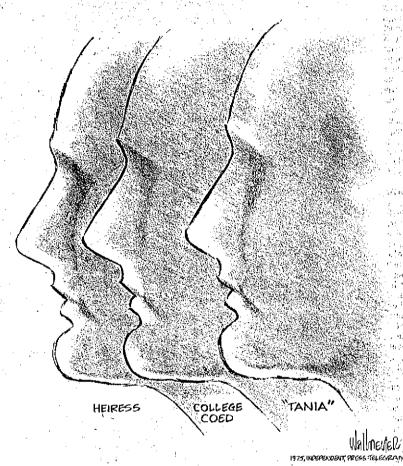
"We knew those whose favorite programs would be cut would complain we were damaging the national interest, and those whose programs were allowed to grow might complain that the growth was not fast enough. We did so because of our conviction that failure to put the Congress and the country on the course toward fiscal responsibility and a balanced budget was to abandon our responsibility to our people.

"I think it's fair to say, at the end of our first year, that the budget committees of the House and Senate, with the help and support of the membership and commit-tees of both bodies, have gained a toe-hold in the struggle toward fiscal responsibil-

OF COURSE, it's no more than a tee-hold, bitterly opposed by many of the most powerful Democratic chairmen and liberal members of the Democratic party, but members of the Democratic party, but these budget committees, created almost by accident after Nixon's impounding of funds voted often recklessly by the Congress, and aided mightily by the financial nightmare of New York City's financial crisis, are gradually having an important effect on Capitol Hill.

Almost unnoticed, they may have start, ed a quiet revolution in the Congress, and imposed a little common sense into the ideological and party struggles on Capitol

THE THREE FACES OF BYE PATTY



A candidacy shifts purpose

SACRAMENTO - Tom Hayden's problem, of course, is getting people to take his U.S. Senate candidacy seriously. For more than three months, he has been cruising California telling Democrats he should be their nominee next November instead of

the incumbent, John Tunney.

The suggestion at first was that his candidacy was solely for the purpose of



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

assuring public dialogue on issues that would be ignored if Tunney were not chalaged. But now, predictably, the bug has bitten him.
"With the summer passed," he said

last week, "I definitely can envision an upset victory in the 1976 primary based on our continuing growth since our announce-ment last June."

TEN YEARS AGO Tom Hayden was living in Newark, N.J., organizing low income tenants, participating in poverty programs, and engaging in various activities for which his degree in political science from the University of Michigan had given

him little preparation.

While at Michigan he was a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society. and in 1962 had prepared the first draft of the document known as the Port Huron Statement. The document probably did more for the health of American conservatives, in terms of increasing their adrena-lin flow, than anything since Earl Warren's nomination as chief justice of the United

And in 1968 and 1969 his name became known nationwide when he was arrested and prosecuted, as one of the "Chicago Seven," for his part in the demonstrations at the Democratic convention.

Now here he is, stumping the state just like a regular politician, asking to be entrusted with a major role in shaping the future of California and the United States.

HAS HE SHIFTED from his radical posture? No, he says, he is the same.

It is the country that has shifted.
"To say it in a general way, Americans are waking up to a new world that they didn't know was going to come about in their lifetime.

We are experiencing, he says, "a change in America's role in the world (which) means for all of us that hard times are ahead. "It means for people who thought that

they had a sense of economic security and stability a sense that they are slipping.
"It means for the middle class a feel-

ing that quite possibly their middle-class security will not be enjoyed by their own children.

"It means for people who thought that they could live long and healthy lives that they're starting to question whether they can afford to get sick."

THERE MUST be some truth to what he is saying about the attitude of Americans shifting, because it is difficult to imagine voters of 10 years ago discussing calmly, with a candidate, the question "Can we abide with an enterprise system if the exclusive goal of the people in charge of it is to maximize profit?"

Hayden asks that, but follows quickly,

lest liberals rejoice too soon, with the declaration that he does not subscribe to the idea "that in this crisis we should just extend the power of centralized government into the area of planning to insure our stability" our stability.

Not everyone listens calmly to Tom

Hayden.
"Do you think," he was asked after a recent speech, "that a traitor should be a U.S. senator?"

The candidate answered with a statement that had as its subject something other than himself, a device which is a basic tool to any accomplished politician. It is likely Tom Hayden will find that John Tunney knows how to use that tool, too.

WHAT IS particularly interesting about Tom Hayden's campaign is that many of the things he is saying — prepare for hard-times ahead . . . there are limits on what America can do . . . we must husband our resources — are being said by another course intellectual Demogratic politician. young, intellectual Democratic politician.

But Jerry Brown waited until after he was elected governor to say most of those things. Or, at least, to say them loudly.

Brown's name gave him an edge going-into his primary that Hayden does not have going into his. But the governor is more popular now than he was last November, too. If more people start identifying Tom Hayden with Jerry Brown, it could make for a far more interesting Democratic primary than anyone imag

Letters to the editor

What speed limit?

EDITOR:

The heading of your Sept. 13 article "55-mile speed limit ignored" is the understatement of the year. I recently drove 4,800 miles in 11 states other than California, and drave between 60 and 70 miles an hour most of the time. I was frequently passed by cars, trucks, buses and tank trucks with trailers.

I rarely saw more than one patrol car in each state, and none in some. I saw just about as many in California as in the rest of the states combined. In some states at least, the 55-m.p.h. speed limit just does

I find it hard to believe that a big drop in fatalities is the result of something that exists mostly on paper.

D. W. HANNA Long Beach

New denomination

EDITOR:

Might this Bicentennial year not be a good time to honor Richard Nixon on one side, and Bebe Rebozo on the other, of a new \$3 bill bearing the legend "There's a sucker born every minute"? KAY HAMMETT

Long Beach

Precedent

Patty will probably get a full parden from President Ford for anything she may in have done while with the SLA.

MRS, ARTHUR T. GAINES

Long Beach

Tom Hayden: from radical to pragmatist

By KIRK CHEYFITZ Knight Newspapers

There were about 70 people at the party, all looking reasonably affluent. They had gathered in the backyard of a middle-class West Los Angeles house to meet the candidate, drink some wine, nibble the cold cuts and possibly make a contribution.

A question-and-answer session was in progress. Someone asked the candidate what his goals were. And then: "Would you like to be President?"

TOM HAYDEN, standing in the middle of a loose semicircle of peo-ple, joked for a minute and then answered in his characteristically matter-of-fact tone: "My dream is that we ought to — around a more human type of politics — take over the whole government."

Hayden has believed for a long time that the government is beyond the control of most people, that America has fallen far short of its dream's of democracy. Organizing people to peacefully take charge of their own affairs is an old goal for him. It is the same goal he has pursued, in one way or another, as a leader of the student protest movement for the last 15 years. He is the co-founder of the radical student organization Students for a Democratic Society, one of the Chicago 7 arrested after the demonstrations at the 1968 Demoeratic National Convention, and a defendant in the most famous con-

spiracy trial of the decade. He is also the husband of actress and activist Jane Fonda: the man who lives in comfort with his wife and their two children in a modest two-story frame house half a block from the Pacific in Santa Monica; part of a superstar couple whose name appears as often in society columns and magazines like People as it does in the analytical pages of left-wing journals.

NOW HE IS, in addition to all that, a slow-talking, 35-year-old intellectual who is running for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate in California. this a major change of tactics from the old days of holding mass demonstrations and occupying campus buildings. But a lot of things have changed since the 1960s

The belief among regular Democrats and people in the street is that Hayden does not have a chance of winning the elecion. His opponent is Sen. John V. Tunney, a young, good-looking certified liberal with a voting record rated at 86 out of a possible 100 by the liberal

Americans for Democratic Action.
Tunney, completing his first
term, goes into the race with endorsements from virtually all the
state's top Democratic office holders. He also has his Senate position to generate news coverage and the financial backing of many of Cali-fornia's major business leaders.

Hayden's organization, on the other hand, is chronically broke and party regulars are looking askance at his candidacy. His staff about 15 true believers working for subsistence salaries — is long on enthusiasm but short on experience in election campaigning. For



JANE FONDA, TOM HAYDEN Is yesterday's radicalism today's common sense?

most of them, the principal campaign of their lives was the decade-long effort to end the war in Viel-

STILL, HAYDEN is a serious candidate. A few weeks ago, insiders on the Tunney side were privately granting that Hayden might capture 15 per cent of the vote when the state goes to the polls for the Democratic primary next June. Then they watched him run a little and upped their predictions to 20 and 30 per cent tions to 20 and 30 per cent.

Part of the reason for their in-creasingly serious attitude toward Hayden is certainly California, a state known for unpredictable vot-ing habits. With only one exception, no incumbent senator has won reelection there since 1962.

But something deeper than California's normally mercurial politics may be at work in this election. Hayden has enshrined that feeling in a slogan: "The radical-ism of the 1960s is the common sense of the 1970s."

BEHIND THAT slogan, Hayden is trying to develop a program around issues he thinks will mean something in people's lives: eliminating unemployment, closing tax loopholes, limiting corporate power. And he is trying to mold a style of campaigning he hopes will make polities more functional for people, to make them see it as a way of acting together to solve their problems and improve their lives. Right now, he says, "politics is so empty" it is no wonder that almost no one believes in it.

"We are concerned about actions and about doing things and about a program more than we are concerned about talking about a personality or making promises about what I will do if I am elected and go to the Senate in 1977," he once told a group of potential sup-

A Hayden volunteer, he has said, might be asked to march to the banks to protest discriminatory loan practices — known as redlin-ing — that blight neighborhoods by making it impossible to borrow maney to buy or improve a home in

AND IF THE protests don't work, Hayden has said, the volun-teers could work on a ballot initiative to create a state bank where loan policies would be controlled by the community people who make the deposits. "It's something that be achieved in California within the year," Hayden has de-

There are few abstractions in the Hayden campaign. There is, instead, an almost rutheless pragmatism.
"In terms of a grass roots cam-

paign," Hayden has said, "it's not what you propose, it's what you do."

Hayden believes there is now a potential majority willing to sup-port what he wants to do. The coun-try's disastrous experience in Indochina, which he opposed from the start, and the damaging look Watergate provided into the interior of American politics, have turned the country around, Hayden

"A lot more people have come around to the same view of the system's bankruptcy," he says.

Hayden's claims that his viewe represent a potential majority are en as a wishful daydream by just about every political observer in the state. But Louis Harris, the national pollster, wrote a book in 1972, based on more than 10 years of probing the public mood in America, that supports many of Hayden's conclusions. In fact, much of Hayden's campaign rhetoric about what the people want has been lifted from the book, Anguish of Change, which has become the unofficial bible of the Hayden campaign. The candidate quotes — and misquotes — from it

WHAT HARRIS says, using a bewildering array of percentages from hundreds of surveys, is that most Americans are more recepmost Americans are more receptive to basic changes in the system than their leaders. The distrust of hig government and high business is at an all-time high, Harris suggests. "And the surest fact of the 1970s," he writes, "is that, if the current crop of leaders do not wake up to the drastically changed national priorities... then the people will not rest easy until they throw them out and put a new generation at the helm."

So Hawden sees a new move-

So Hayden sees a new movement beginning. And, with a work ethic that probably would make some Puritans uneasy, he is running for office as hard as he can.

Tom Hayden is out to win.

Now, with the election nine months away, Hayden is moving around the huge state of California bigger than most countries trying to talk to as many people as possible. Working in 'a populist tradition, he is asking for people's opinions beforedetermininghis programs, trying to feel out the new consensus for change that he be-

ALTHOUGH HAYDEN denies it, there are major problems in making the shift from the idealistic push to put an end to a way into the confusing compromises of electoral politics. Hayden tries to laugh it off. "There's nothing wrong with compromise as long as it leads to total victory," he says. But he knows it isn't that simple.

The best example of this is the

problem that has become Hayden's biggest political dilemma: defense biggest political dilemma: detense spending. Basically, Hayden's ideals tell him that the Pentagon's budget should be slashed and the arms race should be ended. But he is running in a state that reaps huge profits from military aero-space contracts. At least 100,000 jobs are at stake, according to one

So Hayden has taken to slipping and sliding on defense spending. He

says each contract must be examined individually. He says he isn't sure he can oppose defense spend lime unemployment. And the more he hedges, even though he admits he is hedging, the more he sounds like a politician. The left-wing press in California has been attacking him steadily for his lack of a coherent position on defense spending. Hardline radicals have decided that Hayden has degenerated into "just another liberal."

HAYDEN HAS also dismayed some of his former leftist followers by presenting a personal history that implies he has always worked in electoral politics. In a way, he is arguing that everything he done — the marching, registering black voters, demonstrating at the Democratic convention, writing books and pamphlets, teaching, traveling to Hanni — is part of an effort to lobby for change through

Now there is a reasonable theory that any kind of politial action in America, from bombing the Capitol to taking a senator to lunch, is a form of lobbying. It may even be true. It works logically.

But for Hayden to maintain that he has been working in the Democratic porty all his life is a basic distortion, his leftist critics argue. It denies the thrust of a large part of his life that was devoted to resisting a particular gov-ernment action rather than lobbying for a change in the structure of

THE CRIES from the left that Hayden has "sold out" to the estab-lishment are ridiculed by campaign workers. Hayden sees his life as consistent, from radicalism to his announcement for the Senate. He says he hasn't changed.

"No, I think what's changed is the system," he says. "The move-ment of the 1960s did not leave the country untouched. It forced Lyndon Johnson to abandon the presidency and it ultimately stopped the war. It left laws to protect the rights of the country's racial and cultural minorities, and it kicked off a movement to win equality for the absolute majority, women. It contributed to the recognition of China, which was a signal that anti-

communism was a signar that anti-communism was fading."

As Hayden puts it, "The stand-ard liberal program has been achieved." And so he thinks it is time to stake out a new program.

Whether Hayden will win or look is impossible to predict as is

lose is impossible to predict, as is whether he will succeed in building a grass roots, statewide organiza-tion that will endure.

THE CAMPAIGN is young.

Hayden's people are still figuring out how to go about doing what they want to do.

The bigger questions from ahead. What will Hayden do if he loses? Is this the beginning of a new kind of movement?

Jane Fonda, who splits her life between public appearances with her husband, spending time with their children and pursuing her movie career, is optimistic. But she also expresses an idea most of the campaign's staff and volunteers would agree with: that the campaign can win without getting Hay-

"There's a lot of people, with a —
lot more experience than I in electoral politics, who now think he can win," she says. "I thought so before anybody." Then she adds: "I don't say it anymore because it is going to be misunderstood. But even if he doesn't win, I think what's going to happen is going to be real important."

MEANWHILE, Hayden's history would indicate that he has the special kind of endurance it will take to keep up the pace of the campaign he is now trying to wage. And he is also possessed of the long view of history that allows him to wage battles he knows will not be readily won, working toward goals

he believes lie far in the future.

In 1972 Hayden wrote a book called The Love of Possession is a Disease with Them. The title was taken from Chief Sitting Bull's description of the white race, deliverated to his brothers at the Poudon. ed to his brothers at the Powder A. River Council in 1877. The book links the Vietnam war with Ameri-ca's older wars against the Indians. "The real lesson of Vietnam is what it may yet teach us about our genocidal history," Hayden wrote. Describing the kind of endur-ance and vision it would take to end

the Vietnam war, Hayden finished the book this way:

"... each act, each heightening of consciousness, each organized protest, will have the effect of water dropping on stone, inevitably wearing the stone away. Each drop sooms ineffective because its result. seems ineffective because its result on the stone is invisible, . . . No single drop will smash that stone. But in time strong become weak and the weak strong; the water....

Today's book

Avraham's Good Week. By Byorgy G. Kardos. Translated from

the Hungarian. Doubleday, \$7.95.
A skilled storyteller recounts
the birth pangs of Israel in 1947,
and paints a powerful picture of the
turbulence of that time as it sucks
in a gentle Russian Jewish farmer.

No lead, no wine either

I am the shamed owner of a gas guzzter. It amuses some peo-ple, angers others, makes most of my acquaintances feel superior and embarrasses my friends, who feel socially diminished by being seen in company with a person who still drives a gas guzzler.

The best of them tried to nudge me back to respectability. They urged me to buy a new small car a gas sipper, I suppose — and restore my social standing. Most of them have bought new gas sippers at prices ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,500 and feel as smart as a man in the latest Paris slacks. When I drive to their houses in my gas guzzler, they wave for me to park it down the street so their neighbors won't suspect them of consorting with a gas hog.

THE HUMILIATION is not casy to live with but even harder is the absolute lack of sympathy these otherwise dear friends show for the tribulations of a gas guzzler owner.

It does no good to explain that I did not set out in life to own a gas guzzler. In 1969, when I bought the present cause of my shame, no one told me it was a gas guzzler. Indeed, the gas guzzler wasn't invented until last year when, in another triumph for the phrasemaking "industry, cars that had once been the very essence of American conformity were abruptly stigmatized as menaces to the

American way of life.

By that time, the car had been paid for, and I was reveling in the rare luxury of being free of car loans, which meant that a couple of hundred dellars which meant that a hundred dollars which would nor-mally go for car payments every month were available, instead, for cigars, wine, sirloin and a weekend in Atlantic City.

AS SOON AS society told me I

had been driving a gas guzzler all those years, of course, I rushed out to price a little, socially acceptable car with which to repair my social standing. A terrifying social crisis soon became apparent.

A respectable new little gas sip-per would cost at least \$3,100,

before bankers added interest charges. It would get 30 miles to plan, it would cost about \$1,700 a year in bank payments and (driving



Russell Baker

12,000 miles a year) some \$265 for gasoline. A total of almost \$2,000 a

year.
The gas guzzler, which needed expensive premium gasoline, would cost almost \$600 in gasoline over the same mileage. Repair and upkeep were running about \$500 a year: A total of \$1,100.

IN BRIEF, a socially acceptable new car would mean there would be \$900 a year less to spend on cigars and wine over the next

two years. It seemed too high a price to pay for respectability. I stayed with the gas guzzler.

My friends who had plunged back into debt for respectability were rewarded when, in the early warmen and applications of the property of the search of the property of the pr summer, my guzzler arrived on Nantucket Island, a place where all forward-thinking people fret about ecology in the summer months while real estate speculators prac-

tice greed all year round.
To my dismay, Mobil Oil, sole gasoline supplier for the island, had cut, off the sale of premium gaso-

line. When asked where premium could be bought, a service station attendant said, "Cape Cod," which is a \$50 round trip by ferry.

AN ACT OF monopolistic corporate arrogance, I complained among my friends. How it delighted them! They stroked their expensive new little gas sippers, which for ecological statesmanship in forcing the evil, island-destroying gas guzzlers to ruin their engines and retire prematurely to the guz-

what of consumer rights? I demanded. What of the oil industry's obligation to serve the public? My friends, good liberals, lovers of the consumer, despisers of the oil industry in other times smiled with industry in other times, smiled with pleasure at the prospect that I would soon lose my \$900 wine-and-cigar bonus, as they had. Winelessness loves company.

On official corporate stationery, I wrote the president of Mobil, telling him I knew the problems of getting gasoline to a small island off Cape Cod were almost insuperable, but I had such faith in the oil industry's ability to do the impossi-ble that I believed Mobil could do

A MOST considerate vice president replied at great length. A study had been made. It was impossible for the industry to provide premium gasoline to an island 20 miles off the mainland. I showed the letter about. "American indus-try!" I cried. "A bunch of can't-do

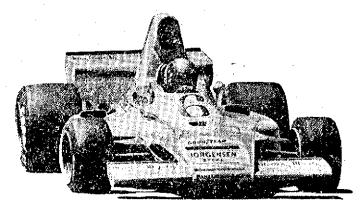
My friends smiled contentedly as my engine began slowly choking to death on Mobil's low-octane gas sipper supply. They will be even happier when I am without cigars, without wine, but, oh, so respectably re-automobiled.

Starting line for Formula 5000 excitement: Your Thursday

Independent Press-Telegram

All the thrills of the Formula 5000 Long Beach Grand Prix begin Thursday in the special race section of your Independent Press-Telegram. The cars . . . the drivers . . . the excitement of Grand Prix racing . . . Don't miss it!

Watch for this big special section!



Pr Ed 4-387-10

PUTTING SOME MUSCLE into their digging, Rogers Junior High School students Kurt Strasmann 12, left, and Jeff Potts, 14, prepare to plant a Myoporum shrub in Rogers Mini-Park Saturday. The 1.2-acre park came about through the efforts of Rogers students, who decided three years ago that the vacant lot across from the school should be more than just an eye--Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Students project pays off

Graduation for park-builders

(Continued from Page B-I)

saw-the project through, the park has become a reality."

Wilson High School senior Kytti

Morgan led the campaign after the idea struck her in 1972 that the dusty, often trash-filled piece of land across from the junior high school would make a good park.

Pausing for an interview after planting one of several eucalyptus and albesia trees and myoporum shrubs in the new park, Ms. Morgan said she was a member of the Rogers student council when she first struck upon the park idea. She said she discovered that the property, then unimproved and used by the Park Department for equip-ment storage, was owned by the

A LETTER to Mrs. Simon began the long, bureaucratic proc-ess of turning the dirt into a pictur-esque island between the school

and Marine Stadium.
"Mr. Hill (city parks director

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Chance Hill) was really enthused about the idea for the park," Ms. Morgan said. "I never found anywho wanted to stop it," said, "it just took time to get through various channels."

Ms. Morgan and Wilson sophomore Katy Nikas, who took over the project last year while a stu-dent at Rogers, said they always believed the area would one day become an expanse of green grass and shady trees, it was just a mat-ter of time and time-consuming preparations.

BOTH SAID roadblocks included the fact that the city owned only about half of the property and had to purchase the rest; Hill had to make arrangements for a sprin-kler system; the project was held up for six to eight weeks while awaiting approval from the regional coastal commission; and, since there was no money specifically budgeted for the park, students had to solicit donations from various civic and business groups.

"I always thought that it would come through," Ms. Morgan said. "But I was a little concerned that I would be graduated from high school and have gone to college by the time the land actually became

ACCORDING to Hill, that will not happen. Though Ms. Morgan plans to go away to college next fall, the trees should be flourishing and the grass grown enough to need cutting by that time.

The students said contributions to the park have been in excess of \$9,000, excluding labor. They added that they hope future Rogers students will consider the park a school project, planting flowers and providing benches.

For now, they added, the park is simply called the Rogers Mini-Park, but Mrs. Simon said a contest may be held among students to

City to give tests for lifeguard jobs Applications for full-during the past four years

time positions as marine safety officer — which is the official name for Long Beach lifeguards -- will be accepted through next Friday at the Civil Service Office, Room 332, Munici-pal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

The office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The positions, which pay a salary range of \$1,049 to \$1,297 a month, are for the year-around Long Beach lifeguard crew, and do not involve seasonal guards hired during the summer.

Requirements include 12 or more months' experience as a beach lifeguard

during the past four years and the ability to swim one-quarter mile in less than seven minutes. A knowledge of Long Beach swimming areas is desira-

ble, the notice said.

Examinations will be scheduled soon after the close of the filing period next Friday. They will include knowledge of the city's Marine Department operations manual, the state boating law, the city's municipal code, emergency care and transportation of sick and injured persons, and skin and scuba diving.

The quarter-mile swim against time will be a qualifying test only.

BELMONT SHORE, NAPLES

(Continued from Page B-1)

the females were in the 18-to-24

group.
About 75 per cent of the population was single, and half never had married.

Long hair and blue jeans are common attire, and when a Bel-mont Shore resident offers a smoke he may not be talking about tobac-

Still there are goodly numbers of middle-aged couples and older folks living in Belmont Shore, and even among the "swinging" younger residents a large majority are taxpaying members of the workaday rat race.
Across Alamitos Bay to the east

of the shore, Naples offers comfortable waterfront living to those who can (a) afford to live there, and (b)

find a place to park.

The area isn't recommended for those who take poorly to salt air

or close quarters. Comprising three man-made islands, it is practically covered with expensive apartments

and more numerous — and more costly — single-family homes.

Homes on the islands, some with their own boat slips, can sell for well over \$200,000, and the residents have occupations to match

the real estate values.

Many of the leaders in the professional life of the Long Beach area, the doctors, lawyers and corporate executives, call Naples

Naples is a peaceful neighborhood. It's largely free of the youth-ful rowdiness sometimes found on summer nights in Belmont Shore. In 1970 census takers found the

Naples population centered in the 45-to-55 age bracket, and seven out of eight residents were adults.

Geography helps insulate Naples from the outside world, too. The neighborhood is surrounded by

salt water. The Alamitos Peninsula, which could be considered part of the Naples area, is also situated where wayfarers would be unlikely

to wander. The only land approach to the peninsula is along a spit of land that carries Ocean Boulevard to its

dead end. Homes on the peninsula are on the average even more expensive than those in Naples, because nearly all are on or near Alamitos bay or the narrow beach.

A breakwater makes the Peninsula's surf less than spectacular, but waves are active enough to eat away at the beach, and occasional formation of sand dikes by builder.

ers is necessary. Boats are as common in Naples and the peninsula as horses are in Rolling Hills, with more than 2,500 cabin cruisers and sailboats moored in the Alamitos Bay-Long Beach Marina area.

Jubilee time

Festivals in full swing

food dishes, music from around the world and the chatter of people at play will fill the air in Long Beach and San Pedro again today as two, sepaate festivals continue their weekend runs.

In Long Beach, the 26th Anniversary Festival sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach, San Pedro and vicinity continues from noon until 9 p.m. today at 1643 Pacific Ave.

A church spokesman said the festival includes without Creak Creak Conductors.

authentic Greek food and sweets, games, a bazaar and Greek and American

Entertainment will be provided by The Phoeni-

cians and the Olympic Youth Dance Group of Southern California, the spokesman added.

Across town in San Pedro, meanwhile, the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring the Fifth Annual International Jubilee.

A spokeswoman said the event, which began Satur-day, will be open from 12:30 to 9 p.m. today at Peck Park, 560 N. Western Ave.
The jubilee includes

stage shows, international foods and musical entertainment, the spokeswom-

she said paintings, clothing and arts from several countries will be displayed in the park's Handmade quilts, includ-ing a Bicentennial quilt, also will be on display.

Countries represented at the jubilee include Japan, Norway, Lithuania, China, Russia, Mexico, Germany, the Philippines, Italy and the U.S. territo-

ry of Guam. Today's schedule of events includes a purpot show at 1 p.m., the Little Angel Choir at 1:45 p.m. and international dance groups throughout the afternoon, the spokeswom-an said.

There is no charge for admission to the jubilee, but various prices will be charged for the interna-tional foods, she added.

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College

A wide range of specialized courses designed to assist individuals in increasing their personal incomes will be offered this fall at Cerritos College by the college's Community Services Office.

Engineers-in-Training is brief review of fundamentals for candidatees for engineering examina-Topics to be discussed

are math, fluid, mechanics, dynamics, heat transfer and other engineering

concepts.
Pre-Christmas Training is designed to prepare sales people for work during the Christmas

holidays. Topics to be covered will include sales techniques, suggestion selling, cash register use and sales techniques.

In the Real Estate area a class in Investment Properties is being offered to assist those interested in buying income property such as apartments, shop-ping centers, office or

industrial properties. For persons currently employed in accounting or the probate field, a course

Ikerd to host chamber party

Lloyd Ikerd, owner of Rerd Real Estate, 15740
Paramount Blvd., will
host the Paramount
Chamber of Commerce's
membership mixer social from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Reservations can be made by telephone.

is being offered in the preparation of estate gift-tax forms.

It will enable income tax federal estate and gift tax returns and to distinguish the legal issues involved.

Also in the tax field is a short course, Average Depreciation Rate Systems, designed to acquaint the student with some of the speciality areas of the U.S. Tax Code.

A course also is being

Coin boxes from pay phones taken

Prowders equipped with an acetylene torch took the coin boxes off of two telephones in booths at Pier E, Berth 118, Long and Beach police reported Saturday, General Telephone Co. officials said the two phones, which were destroyed by the torch liame, were valued at \$355.

The provention of the college's Community Service Office. All classes and the two phones, which were destroyed by the torch liame, were valued at \$355.

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OPEN HOUSE

Our Home will be open to the general public for tours and a "Carnival" type setting will be provided in our tunnel park, a large recreation playground area with entertainment, food and games.

ACTIVITIES

Part of the affernoon activities will include athletic competition between our children in both swimming and track and field. The Marine Corps band will play several numbers and E1 Toro has also provided a flag raising detail to raise the colors at the beginning of the program. We are also expecting clowns and other musical groups

COMMUNITY SERVICES

We have invited other community services organizations such as the American Red Cross, the Long Beach Retarded Foundation and Long Beach Kiwanis Club to set up information booths in our recredion park area to inform the general public about the services they provide our community,

THANKS!

Special thanks to you for your interest and support of our efforts to inform the community of our presence and services to our BEAUTI.

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Shakers; 3 - DEMCO Desanders, CEDCO Desanders, 7 - Mud Pits. Skidded; 2 - Circulating TanksWelders: 4 - LINGOLN 200 AMP WeldersElevators: 4 - BJ Type MAA, MG, XXH, 19. Type A, 5 - Type AA, 84 - WW Type A Drift Pipe Elevators; 15 - WW, BJ Type A, LA, LLA, Type A; WW Type A & Type C & Casing ElevatorsBlocks, Hooks & Swivels: 3 - EMSCO 3 & 4 Sheave Blocks; EMSCO 5 Sheave Crown Block; GLECO 5 Sheave Crown Block; GLECO 4 - MCKISSICK Blocks; OILWELL 4 Sheave Travelling Block; DIDECO 4 Sheave Crown Block; GLECO 5 Sheave Crown Block; GLECO 5 Sheave Crown Block; GLECO 5 Sheave Crown Block; MCKISSICK Travelling Block; 5 - BJ 4125 & 4200 Hooks; 2 - NATIONAL 200 Ton SwivelsElevator Ealis: B - BJ Elevator Links w/Big & Small Eleva Silps & Spiders: BAASH ROSS; BJ; MISSION; VARCO; WKM; WOOLLEY; MINDERLITER Casing & Ord

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All States calendar

MONDAY

Bus trip to Los Angeles County Fair, leaves 108 E. Ocean, 9:30 a.m. California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Lion Country Safari, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blyd., 9:30 a.m. Texahoma meeting, 350 Long Beach Blyd., noon.

THURSDAY Ohio meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon. FRIDAY

Bus trip to Huntington Library, leaves First Street and Pine Avenue, 9 a.m.
Kansas meeting, 728 Elm Ave., β p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to St. Andrew's Valyrran Fall Festival, leaves First Street and Pine Avenue, 9 a.m.

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POLICE BEAT

Traffic crash kills woman

A 26-year-old Santa Fe Springs woman was killed carly Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger hit a parked truck as the driver was making

a turn in Norwalk.

Sheriff's deputies said Sandra Dicecca, 26, of 11928 E. Florence Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene at Firestone Boulevard and Studebaker Road at about

Investigators said the driver of the car, Nivio Cardozo, 27, of 11922 E. Florence Ave., Santa Fe Springs, was booked for suspicion of manslaughter.

They said Cardozo was making a turn from Studebaker Road onto Firestone Boulevard when he hit the

flatbed of a parked truck, shearing off the roof on the passenger side of his car.

Heroin seized; suspect held

A month-long investigation by sheriff's deputies resulted in the seizure of heroin valued at more than \$15,000 and the arrest of a 45-year-old Huntington Park community worker, authorities reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Information Bureau said Richard Raymond Murillo, of 6717 Middleton St., was hooked for supplied of prospective heart for the state of the state

was booked for suspicion of possessing heroin for sale and suspicion of conspiracy to sell heroin. The spokesman said Murillo allegedly was carrying

2.5 ounces of the drug when he was arrested at 2102 Voe St., Huntington Park, at about 7:45 p.m. Friday. He added that an undercover heroin purchase by a sheriff's exparcotics officer led to Murillo's arrest.

Murillo is an employe of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, Inc., the spokesman said.

Man's pants, wallet taken

Truck driver Ken W. McDaniel of San Angelo, Tex., told Long Beach police that while he was askeep in his motel room at 80 Allantic Aye. Saturday morning, a burglar forced the door and stole his trousers and wallet, which contained \$295.

McDaniel's co-driver, Dale B. Cole, of Denver City, Tex., told investigators that his wallet, which contained

TV set, stereo stolen

Burglars who pried open a living room window at the home of Donna L. Alden, 1203 E. Poppy St., took a the holds of bolina in Adden, 200 E. Toppy St., does at selevision set and stereo equipment, valued together at \$900, the Long Beach police reported Saturday.

She told police the loss was discovered when she returned home to find her front door standing open.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today? You now activate whatever has been latent or static and spend your year converting it into usable materials or cash. Your moods are frequently expansive, also costly if you have no firm plan or are too impulsive. Relationships continue to be lively and take up more time than is convenient. Today's natives collect sets of related items is a weetino or highly their belongings tend to keep them in a single residence.

to keep them in a single residence.
Arles (March 21-April 19):
Don't let numerous discussions slow down your plans.
Chstacles are temporary or minor. Improvised courses have better results than dooriginal programs.
Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Creative changes you instigate bring good luck. While others oppose everything they see, you make beadway with items that escape their attention.

tion.
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Ask for bein among friends
and introductions to those who
might become involved in
your enterprises. It's not a
good time to dicker investment more.

good time to dicker investment money.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): business situations are favorable: family affairs, unfavorable. Put off unfamiliar or experimental activity. Romance thrives; new developments are encouraging.

developments are characteristics.

Bright ideas come and go in the midst of busy obligations. Jot down notes for luture reference. Financial status takes on bew perspective as you deal with distant people

and seldom-seen friends.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be patient with the opinions and minor errors of others. Look for the general direction of their progress. Correct discrepancies in your own arrangements by starting early.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick with previous plans. Resolve to proceed despite hickering or criticism from associates. Money takes priority. Keep things simple so they can be done today.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 20): Pace yourself through eventual crosscurrents and subily shifting conditions. You attract support for reasonable ventures. Add to savings; don't reinvest in previous projects.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partners strive for stronger cooperation. Friends disagree and are off on their own tangents. Statements you hear are grossly exaggerated; check the facts.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The unexpected seems different approach. You'll get backing for constructive moves. Brief travel uncovers something you hadn't suspected but should think about.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many people cross your scene now. Seek information wherever you can get it without special effort or emborrassment. It will come in handy later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

ment. It will come in handy later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Money is a subject of extra consideration and debute. Give further reasons for doing things, your way. Don't let youngsters run your show, in turn, bow out of their maneuvers.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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Exposition 73 50 Montreal 77 9 13 Highest temperalure Salurday in the 48 adjacent staes was 108 at Thermal, California, Lowest was 24 at Butte, Montana.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts moderate strop today in some area of the South Costs Air Basin.

The Board Costs Air Basin was expect to Issue first-stage health advisories in the South Costs in the brone level in the San Gabriel, Pomona Walnut and San Borrar don Valley.

Light amog and reduced visibilities were expected elsewhere in the basin.

Irvine cultural studies planned

The 10-year-old University of California Irvine, opening its academic year Sept. 29, will embark on a program aimed at helping guide the cultural development of its namesake city. city.

An Irvine Humanities Forum will be éstablished under cosponsorship of the university's office of student affairs and the School of Humanities.

The community oriented pilot program will be sup-ported by a \$66,239 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

John C. Hoy, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs, explained the goal this

way:
"The Irvine Humanities Forum represents an exciting opportunity for the Irvine community and the university to build a

Gahr High School Children's Center has opened its doors to its first group

of two through five-year-

old youngsters.
The center, a joint project of the high school,

Regional Occupational Program (ROP) and the

hond Education Depart-

ment, operates from 7

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Children of ABC Unified

Cerritos High School

graduate Rebecca Lynn Fisher has been named

District Early Child-

Cerritos High grad wins

GTE's Ellis scholarship

closer relationship through a sharing of thoughts and values, which can lead to a richer, more interesting and more humane lifestyle in this emerging new

Beginning next month, Hoy said, and ending in March, the goal will be pursued in a series of 10 major lectures throughout the Irvine community.
Up to 10 community-

based discussion groups will follow, to be com-prised of community resi-dents and led by university humanists.

Points raised at the

series of group meetings, planned to be at least eight in number.

A series of television programs, aimed for local television station production and broadcasting, will

School District and Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District

employes are given first

employes are given inst preference for admission, followed by residents of the respective districts. A fee of \$27 per week is charged for each child.

Under the direction of

Nancy Allen, Head Start

teacher, an enriched curriculum is being provided,

covering development in

scholarship funds to out-standing high school stu-dents whose parents are

Gahr High center

Speakers in the lecture series will be featured. along with panels comprised of community par-ticipants and members of

Films will alternate with lectures. The films will explore "different aspects of cultural maturation in urban rural and tion in urban, rural and small-town communities...

Finally, the Irvine Humanities Forum will produce a newsletter regularly, aiming to spur dis-cussion and encourage reading from extracts of the works of the speakers

forum meetings will be discussed at length in the dean of the humanities school, said an advisory

in the lecture series. William J. Lillyman,

committee from community and faculty will be set up to chart the course of the unique forum, said to be the only one of its kind on any university campus.

Free flu shots set for older persons

Free flu shots will be offered by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services next month to senior citizens over 60 years of age. Also eligible for the free immunizations are the chroni-cally ill, especially those A mild fever occurs occawith heart and lung disorsionally. ders, Dr. Robert Gunn, medical director of the

project, said.
The flu immunizations will be given at 50 clinic sites from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on three consecutive Thursdays: Oct. 9, 16 and 23. Location of the closest clinic and other flu immunization information may be obtained by calling (213) 385-4244, a number being provided by the Volunteer Action Commit-

Dr. Gunn said that generally there are no reactions to flu immuniza-

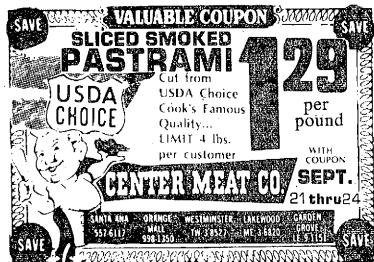
Redness and tenderness may occur at the spot where the arm is injected. He added, "The vaccine affords protection against the present influenza strains, including the new A-Scotland strain.

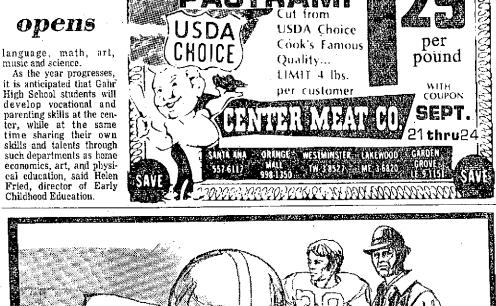
Only one flu shot is needed amd should be repeated annually by senior citizens and high risk indi-viduals."



Horace Green & Sons Hardware 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center 2154 Bellflower Bivd., Los Altos Center

CO GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN: AS





employed by General Telephone. one of the recipients of the \$800 Guy Thomson Ellis Scholarship Award from An active student, Ms. General Telephone. The Ellis Scholarship Award, presented annual-ly by GTE, provides Fisher was a member of the California Scholastic Federation. Sears



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+ \$50 1st Prize HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES TO PLAY GOAL LINE GOLD

Simply cut out and mark your winning team or tie game choices on the entry ballot which appears Sunday through Thursday in the sports pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Weekly ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be delivered to the I.P-T's downtown Long Beach offices al 604 Pine Ave., or mailed to Independent Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Fridays will be disqualified from competition for that week, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Each week a specific game score will serve as the tie breaker when two or more entries predict the same number of correct game outcomes, in the event of a tte the entry closest to the actual final score of the tie-breaker game will win the cash prize. The half-time score of the same game will serve as the second lie-breaker. Prize money will be altotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Dally home delivery subscribers to the independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$30 for first prize and \$25 for second prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, winners must be subscribers as of Friday of \$100 for \$1

PLAY EACH WEEK! ENTRY BALLOTS SUNDAY - THURSDAY IN YOUR I.P-T SPORTS SECTION



PUTTING SOME MUSCLE into their digging, Rogers Junior High School students Kurt Strasmann 12, left, and Jeff Potts, 14, prepare to plant a Myoporum shrub in Rogers Mini-Park Saturday. The 1.2-acre park came about through the efforts of Rogers students, who decided three years ago that the vacant lot across from the school should be more than just an eye--Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Students project pays off

Graduation for park-builders

(Continued from Page B-1)

saw the project through, the park

has become a reality."
Wilson High School senior Kytti Morgan led the campaign after the idea struck her in 1972 that the dusty, often trash-filled piece of land across from the junior high

school would make a good park.
Pausing for an interview after
planting one of several eucalyptus and albesia trees and myoporum shrubs in the new park, Ms. Morgan said she was a member of the Rogers student council when she first struck upon the park idea. She said she discovered that the property, then unimproved and used by the Park Department for equip-ment storage, was owned by the

A LETTER to Mrs. Simon began the long, bureaucratic proc-ess of turning the dirt into a pictur-esque island between the school

and Marine Stadium.
"Mr. Hill (city parks director

Chance Hill) was really enthused about the idea for the park," Ms. Morgan said. "I never found anybody who wanted to stop it," she said, "it just took time to get through various channels."

Ms. Morgan and Wilson sophomore Katy Nikas, who took over

the project last year while a stu-dent at Rogers, said they always believed the area would one day become an expanse of green grass and shady trees, it was just a mat-ter of time and time-consuming

BOTH SAID roadblocks in-cluded the fact that the city owned only about half of the property and had to purchase the rest; Hill had to make arrangements for a sprinkler system; the project was held up for six to eight weeks while awaiting approval from the regional coastal commission; and, since there was no money specifically budgeted for the park, students had to solicit donations from various civic and business groups.

"I always thought that it would come through," Ms. Morgan said. "But I was a little concerned that I would be graduated from high school and have gone to college by the time the land actually became a park."

ACCORDING to Hill, that will not happen. Though Ms. Morgan plans to go away to college next fall, the trees should be flourishing and the grass grown enough to need cutting by that time.

The students said contributions to the park have been in excess of \$9,000, excluding labor. They added that they hope future Rogers stu-dents will consider the park a school project, planting flowers and providing benches.

For now, they added, the park is simply called the Rogers Mini-Park, but Mrs. Simon said a contest may be held among students to give it another name.

DON'T GIVE YOUR MONEY AWAY!

The Spa Broker, specializing in commercial, builder, and dealer sales, now offers you the same opportunity as the professionals to buy direct and save (\$000.007). Here's proof! Example: Deluxe a' round fiberglas's spa (shown above) includes heater, filter pump, motor, air blower, accessory pak. Regular price \$2295. The Spa Broker's price Only \$995 + tax. Shouldn't you phone right NOW? CALL (714) 772-0144 or visit our display, 1077 West Ball Road, Anaheim Inext to Disneyland. Open 7 days a week. Experience, It shows

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CERRITOS

City to give tests for lifeguard jobs Applications for fulltime positions as marine and the ability to swim

the official name for Long Beach lifeguards — will be accepted through next Friday at the Civil Service Office, Room 332, Munici-pal Utilities Building, 215

W. Broadway.
The office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The positions, which

pay a salary range of \$1,049 to \$1,297 a month, are for the year-around Long Beach lifeguard crew, and do not involve seasonal guards hired dur-

ing the summer. Requirements include 12 or more months' experience as a beach lifeguard

during the past four years and the ability to swim one-quarter mile in less than seven minutes. A knowledge of Long Beach

swimming areas is desirable, the notice said.

Examinations will be scheduled soon after the close of the filing period next Friday. They will in-clude knowledge of the city's Marine Department operations manual, the state hoating law, the city's municipal code, emergency care and transportation of sick and injured persons, and skin

The quarter-mile swim against time will be a qualifying test only.

NORWALK

WESTMINSTER

DOWNEY

Firestone at Downey Blvd,

and scuba diving.

BELMONT SHORE, NAPLES

(Continued from Page B-1)

the females were in the 18-to-24

group.

About 75 per cent of the population was single, and half never had married.

Long hair and blue leans are common attire, and when a Bel-mont Shore resident offers a smoke he may not be talking about tobac-Still there are goodly numbers

of middle-aged couples and older folks living in Belmont Shore, and even among the "swinging" young-er residents a large majority are taxpaying members of the worka-

day rat race.

Across Alamitos Bay to the east of the shore, Naples offers comfortable waterfront living to those who can (a) afford to live there, and (b) find a place to park.

The area isn't recommended for those who take poorly to salt air

or close quarters. Comprising three man-made islands, it is practically covered with expensive apartments and more numerous - and more

costly—single-family homes.
Homes on the islands, some with their own boat slips, can sell for well over \$200,000, and the resident was accountable to match dents have occupations to match

dents have occupations in the the real estate values.

Many of the leaders in the professional life of the Long Beach area, the doctors, lawyers and corporate executives, call Naples

Naples is a peaceful neighborhood. It's largely free of the youthful rowdiness sometimes found on summer nights in Belmont Shore.

In 1970 census takers found the Naples population centered in the age bracket, and seven out of eight residents were adults.

Geography helps insulate Naples from the outside world, too. The neighborhood is surrounded by

salt water. The Alamitos Peninsu-la, which could be considered part of the Naples area, is also situated where wayfarers would be unlikely

to wander. The only land approach to the peninsula is along a spit of land that carries Ocean Houlevard to its dead end.

Homes on the peninsula are on the average even more expensive than those in Naples, because nearly all are on or near Alamitos bay or the narrow beach.

A breakwater makes the Penin-sula's surf less than spectacular, but waves are active enough to eat away at the beach, and occasional formation of sand dikes by buildoz-

ers is necessary.

Boats are as common in Naples and the peninsula as horses are in Rolling Hills, with more than 2,500 cabin cruisers and sailboals moored in the Alamitos Bay-Long Beach Marina area.

Jubilee time

Festivals in full swing

food dishes, music from around the world and the chatter of people at play will fill the air in Long Beach and San Pedro again today as two, separate festivals continue

their weekend runs.
In Long Beach, the 26th
Anniversary Festival
sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach, San Pedro and vi-cinity continues from noon until 9 p.m. today at 1643 Pacific Ave.

A church spokesman said the festival includes authentic Greek food and sweets, games, a bazaar and Greek and American

music.
Entertainment will be provided by The Phoeni-

cians and the Olympic Youth Dance Group of Southern California, the spokesman added.

Across town in San Pedro, meanwhile, the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department is spon-soring the Fifth Annual Internatonal Jubilee.
A spokeswoman said the

event, which began Saturday, will be open from 12:30 to 9 p.m. today at Peck Park, 560 N. Western

The jubilee includes stage shows, international foods and musical entertainment, the spokeswom-

She said paintings, clothing and arts from several countries will be displayed in the park's community building. Handmade quilts, includ-ing a Bicentennial quilt,

also will be on display.

Countries represented at the jubilee include Japan, Norway, Lithuania, China, Russia, Mexico, Germany, the Philippines, Italy and the U.S. territory of Guam.
Today's schedule of

events includes a puppet show at 1 p.m., the Little Angel Choir at 1:45 p.m. and international dance groups throughout the afternoon, the spokeswom-

There is no charge for admission to the jubilee, but various prices will be charged for the interna-tional foods, she added.

showing students how to establish their own insur-

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AC & GI 20 KW, Inside Steet House; 3 EM 45KW; CONTINENTAL 50 KW; EM 50 KW; EM 50 KW; EM 50 KW; EM 50 KW; CONTURY 10 KW; KOHLER 5 KW BOILEN: NAGLE 50 HP; Lucy 100 HP & 150 HP; Lucy 100 HP & 150 HP; TEX-Steam 30 HPTanks; 4 Horizontal Diesel Fuel Tanks; 6 NATIONAL Water Tankshale

types of investments and insurance will satisfy par-ticular needs. These classes all begin this month for varying lengths and at different locations in the college district. Particular information on any class is available by calling Cerri-tos College's Community Service Office. All classes

Wondering what to do with an idle piano? Sell it with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

'income' College classes is being offered in the preparation of estate giftoffered in Estate Building and Retirement Planning. Lectures will begin by

It will enable income

tax preparers to complete

federal estate and gift tax returns and to distinguish

the legal issues involved.

Also in the tax field is a

short course, Average De-preciation Rate Systems,

designed to acquaint the student with some of the speciality areas of the U.S. Tax Code.

A course also is being

Coin boxes from

pay phones taken

Prowlers equipped with an acetylene torch took the coin boxes off of two

telephones in booths at Pier E, Berth 118, Long Beach police reported

Saturday, General Tele-

phone Co. officials said the

two phones, which were destroyed by the torch

flame, were valued at

tax forms.

A wide range of specialized courses designed to assist individuals in increasing their personal incomes will be offered this fall at Cerritos College by the college's Community Services Office.

Engineers-in-Training is a brief review of funda-mentals for candidatees for engineering examina-Topics to be discussed

are math, fluid, mechanics, dynamics, heat trans-fer and other engineering

concepts.

Pre-Christmas Sales
Training is designed to
prepare sales people for
work during the Christmas
helidage. holidays.

Topics to be covered

will include sales techniques, suggestion selling, cash register use and sales techniques. In the Real Estate area

class in Investment Properties is being offered to assist those interested in buying income property such as apartments, shopping centers, office or industrial properties.

For persons currently employed in accounting or the probate field, a course

Ikerd to host chamber party

Lloyd Ikerd, owner of Paramount Blvd., will host the Paramount Chamber of Commerce's membership mixer social membership mixer social from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Reservations can be made by telephone.

> All States calendar MONDAY

Bus trip to Los Angeles County Fair, leaves 108 E. Ocean, 9:30 a.m. California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Lion Country Safari, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blyd., 9:30 a.m. Texahoma meeting, 350 Long Beach Bivd., noon. THURSDAY

Ohio meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Huntington Li-brary, leaves First Street and Pine Avenue, 9 a.m. Kansas meeting, 728 Elm

SATURDAY

Bus trip to St. Andrew's Valyrma Fall Festival, leaves First Street and Pine Avenue,

Ave., 6 p.m.

र्तात प्राप्त प्राप्त का प्राप्त का अपने का अप Help Celebrate The 10th ANNIVERSARY

of the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home! At 2666 Grand Ave., L.B., behind the Elks Club.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 1:00-5:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE

Dur Home will be open to the general public for tours and a "Carnival" type setting will be provided in our tunnel-park, a large recreation playground area with entertainment, food and games.

ACTIVITIES

Part of the afternoon activities will include athletic competition between our children in both swimming and track and field. The Marine Corps band will play several numbers and El Toro has also provided a flag ratising detail to raise the cofors at the beginning of the program. We are also expecting clowns and other musical groups.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

We have invited other community services organizations such as the American Red Cross, the Long Beach Retarded Foundation and Long Reach Rivanis Club to set up information booths in our recreation park area to inform the general public about the services they provide our community.

THANKS!

Special thanks to you for your Interest and support of our efforts to inform the community of our presence and services to our BEAUTI-FE FULCHIOREN.

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POLICE BEAT

Traffic crash kills woman

A 26-year-old Santa Fe Springs woman was killed early Saturday when the ear in which she was a passenger hit a parked truck as the driver was making a turn in Norwalk.

Sheriff's deputies said Sandra Dicecca, 26, of 11928 E. Florence Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene at Firestone Boulevard and Studebaker Road at about

Investigators said the driver of the car, Nivio Cardozo, 27, of 11922 E. Florence Ave., Santa Fe Springs, was booked for suspicion of manslaughter.

They said Cardozo was making a turn from Stude-

baker Road onto Firestone Boulevard when he hit the flatbed of a parked truck, shearing off the roof on the passenger side of his car.

Heroin seized; suspect held

A month-long investigation by sheriff's deputies resulted in the seizure of heroin valued at more than \$15,000 and the arrest of a 45-year-old Huntington Park community worker, authorities reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Information Bureau said Richard Raymond Murillo, of 6717 Middleton St., was booked for suspicion of possessing heroin for sale

and suspicion of conspiracy to sell heroin.

The spokesman said Murillo allegedly was carrying 2.5 ounces of the drug when he was arrested at 2102 Voe St., Huntington Park, at about 7:45 p.m. Friday. He added that an undercover heroin purchase by a sherift's parcotics officer led to Murillo's arrest.

Murillo is an employe of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, Inc., the spokesman said.

Man's pants, wallet taken

Truck driver Ken W. McDaniel of San Angelo, Text rick driver hen w. mcDanier of San Angelo, 182., told Long Beach police that while he was asleep in his motel room at 80 Atlantic Ave. Saturday morning, a burglar forced the door and stole his trousers and wallet, which contained \$205.

McDaniel's co-driver, Dale B. Cole, of Denver City, Tex., told investigators that his wallet, which contained \$285, was also taken.

TV set, stereo stolen

Burglars who pried open a living room window at the home of Donna L. Alden, 1203 E. Poppy St., took a television set and stereo equipment, valued together at 3900, the Long Beach police reported Saturday. She told police the loss was discovered when she

returned home to find her front door standing open.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: You now activate whatever has been latent or static and spend your year converting it into usable materials or cash. Your moods are frequently expansive, also costly if you have no firm plan or are too impulsive. Relationships continue to be lively and take up more tinne than is convenient. Today's natives collect sets of related items as a vocation or hobby. Their belongings tend to keep them in a single residence.

oo keep nem in a single residence.
Aries (March 21-April 19):
Don't let numerous discussions slow down your plans.
Obstacles are temporary or
ninor. Improvised courses,
have better results than do
original programs.
Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Crealive changes you instigate bring good luck. While
others oppose everything they
see, you make headway with
items that escape their attention.

fion.
Gerndni (May 21-June 20):
Ask for help among friends
and introductions to those who
might become involved in
your enterprises. It's not a
good time to dicker invest-

good time to dicker invest-ment money. Cancer (June 21-July 22)-business situations are favora-ble: family affairs, unfavora-ble. Put off unfamiliar or experimental activity. Ro-mance thrives; new developments are encourag-ing.

ing.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Bright ideas come and go in
the midst of husy obligations.
Jot down notes for future
reference. Financial status
takes on new perspective as
you deal with distant people

and seltom-seen friends.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be patient with the eninions and miner errors of others. Look for the general direction of their progress. Correct discrepancies in your own arrangements by starting early.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick with previous plans. Resolve to progred despite backering or criticism from associates. Money takes priority. Keep things simple so they can be done today.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pace yourself through eventual to consciunt of the control of graduate Rebecca Lynn Fisher has been named one of the recipients of the \$800 Guy Thomson Ellis

\approx TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Highs today and Monday from the tow 15s at the beachos to near 10 intend. Overright tows 58 to 65.

Mourtain Areass: Fair through Monday. Not much terminature change. Overright fows 4s to mid 50s. Highs today and Monday mid 50s to be 50s.

4s to mid 50s. Highs today and Monday mid 50s to be 50s.

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Edmonton. 70 30 Montreal. 77 59 37 Highest temperature Saturday in the 49 adjacent stars was 100 at Thermal, CaPtornia. Lowest was 24 at Butte, Montara.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Poliution Coatrol District predicts moderate smap today in some area of the South Coast Air Basin.

Per Air Dec Officials said they expect to issue itralistace health advisorles because of build-ups in the ozona level in the San Gabriel, Pomoca Waltou and San Bernardino Valley.

Light smap and reduced visibilities were expected elsewhere in the basin.

Irvine cultural studies planned

The 10-year-old University of California Irvine, opening its academic year Sept. 29, will embark on a program aimed at helping guide the cultural development of its namesake city,

An Irvine Humanities Forum will be established under cosponsorship of the university's office of student affairs and the School of Humanities.

The community oriented pilot program will be sup-ported by a \$66,239 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

John C. Hoy, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs, explained the goal this

The Irvine Humanitics Forum represents an exciting opportunity for the Irvine community and the university to build a

dren's Center has opened its doors to its first group

of two through five-year-

The center, a joint project of the high school,

Regional Occupational Program (ROP) and the

ABC District Early Child-

hood Education Depart-

ment, operates from 7

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Children of ABC Unified

Cerritos High School

Scholarship Award from

The Ellis Scholarship Award, presented annual-ly by GTE, provides

General Telephone.

Cerritos High grad wins

GTE's Ellis scholarship

old youngsters.

Gahr High

closer relationship through a sharing of thoughts and values, which can lead to a richer, more interesting and more humane lifestyle in this emerging new

Beginning next month, Hoy said, and ending in March, the goal will be pursued in a series of 10 major lectures throughout the Irvine community.
Up to 10 community.

based discussion groups will follow, to be com-prised of community resi-dents and led by university humanists.
Points raised at the

forum meetings will be

discussed at length in the series of group meetings, planned to be at least eight in number. A series of television programs, simed for local television station produc-

tion and broadcasting, will

School District and Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District

employes are given first

preference for admission, followed by residents of the respective districts.

A fee of \$27 per week is charged for each child.

Under the direction of

Nancy Allen, Head Start

teacher, an enriched cur-riculum is being provided,

covering development in

scholarship funds to out-

standing high school stu-dents whose parents are

employed by General Telephone.

An active student, Ms.

Fisher was a member of the California Scholastic

Federation.

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the humanities faculty.

produce a newsletter regularly, alming to spur dis-cussion and encourage reading from extracts of the works of the speakers

dean of the humanities school, said an advisory committee from community and faculty will be set up to chart the course of the unique forum, said to be the only one of its kind on any university campus.

Speakers in the lecture series will be featured, along with panels com-prised of community participants and members of

Films will alternate with lectures. The films will explore "different aspects of cultural maturation in urban and and tion in urban, rural and small-town communities...

Finally, the Irvine Humanities Forum will in the lecture series. William J. Lillyman,

Free flu shots set for older persons

may occur at the spot

where the arm is injected.

A mild fever occurs occa-

Free flu shots will be offered by the Los Angeles Dr. Gunn said that generally there are no reactions to flu immuniza-Department Health Services next month to senior citizens over 60 years of age. Also Redness and tenderness eligible for the free immu-

nizations are the chroni-cally ill, especially those

with heart and lung disor-ders. Dr. Robert Gunn, medical director of the

project, said.
The flu immunizations

will be given at 50 clinic sites from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m., on three consecutive

Thursdays: Oct. 9, 16 and

23. Location of the closest

clinic and other flu immu-

nization information may be obtained by calling

(213) 385-4244, a number being provided by the

Volunteer Action Commit-

affords protection against the present influenza strains, including the new A-Scotland strain.

Only one flu shot is needed amd should be repeated annually by senior citizens and high risk indi-viduals."

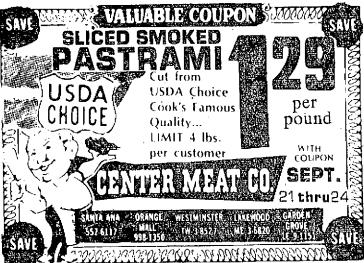
He added, "The vaccine



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Simply cut out and mark your winning team or fie game choices on the entry ballot which appears Sunday through Thursday in the sports pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Weekly ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be delivered to the 1,p-T's downfown Long Beach offices at 604 Pine Avc., or mailed to Independent Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Conlest, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach. Ca, 98001. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Fridays will be disqualified from compellition for that week, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

PLAY EACH WEEK! ENTRY BALLOTS SUNDAY — THURSDAY IN YOUR I.P-T SPORTS

each week's contest.
Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on the official entry ballot as published in the Independent and Press-Telegram or a hand drawn or typed reasonable facsimile of the same size. Ballots reproduced by any copying machine cannot be accepted.

Entries become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram and the decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is neces-sary to play Gual Line Gold. The contest is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram em-ployees and their familles.

PLAY EACH WEEK! ENTRY BALLOTS SUNDAY --- THURSDAY IN YOUR I.P-T SPORTS SECTION

Britain turns back clock with relics

Ridder News Service

SALISBURY, England - The countryside west of London is the ideal spot to get away from it all in

The tourists have retreated, the prices are reasonable, and you can spend seemingly endless hours of uninterrupted sightseeing of such historic spots as Stonehenge, Longleat House and the quaint 18th century town of Salisbury.

As I stepped off the train from London here, Salisbury Cathedral stood prominently above the patchwork of the town's tawny red rooftops.

The cathedral dominates the entire valley which once acted as a focus for an important Roman road

APPROACHING the 404-foot stone spire, I paus ed to look at the sweep of green grass around the cathedral which was used for centuries as a burial

The smell of fresh-fallen leaves, dampened by a

midmorning shower, pervaded the air.
Inside the towering edifice are a 14th century clock of wrought iron, lancet windows and tombs of Crusaders and those who died at Agincourt.

The clock is said to be one of the oldest working clocks in England. It has no hands and simply strikes

Mexico now. The sun is up. The price is

Fall is a perfect time to see Mexico. It's sunny. (Pleasantly warm, not hot.) It's less crowded. And it's an even bigger bargain than usual. The 15% food and beverage tax is out. New low air fares for individual travelers are in. And so are "off-season" rates at many hotels.

On December 15 high season rates begin. So see your travel agent or call Mexicana today. And see Mexico this fall, while the sun is up and the price is down.

1. Mazatlan, 5 days, \$50* IT5MX1RMAN plus airfare

2. Chichen Itza/Merida/Uxmal, 6 days, \$105*

IT5MX IATEV plus airfare

*Includes hotel accommodations (double occupancy), airport-hotel transfers, sightseeing features and more. For airfare, see your travel agent or call Mexicana,

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507 South Olive St., (LA); 2334 A	Atlantic
Blvd., (Monterey Park); 125 Tow Country Rd., (Orange).	n &
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I'd like to see Mexico while the sun is up and the prices are down. Please send more information on ☐ Tour 1 ☐ Tour 2

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My phone number is.

A guide pointed out the most remarkable aspect of the tower: It was begun in 1220 and was completed for consecration in 1258 — just under 40 years.

EIGHT MILES north of Salisbury is Stonehenge, a mysterious collection of boulders, systematically heaped upon one another by an ancient civilization, possibly dating back 4,000 years.

No one seems to know just how the weighty boulders were set in place but the British say the collection is the best example in the country of that group of ancient stone remainders known as Druids' circles. The stones are believed to be temples of a sun-worshipping civilization.

Lunch in a countryside pub was a welcome interlude. I entered a large oaken door and sat around a warm fire sipping sherry while the rain pattered on the roof. Lunch consisted of cold meats, a salad and, of course, more sherry.

About an hour later, I was on the road again, About an flour later, I was on the foun again, this time to nearby Longleat, an ancestral home of the Marquis of Bath, with a safari park on the grounds. The mansion is considered by some to be England's prize gem of Jacobean architecture.

THE STATELY building, begun in 1368, was finished during Elizabethan times.

Inside, the family tree dating from 1215 to the present is hung by the archway. Next to the grand staircase is the family state coach, built in 1750. It has been used at every coronation since that of

George IV in 1821.

A-leather-lined library houses one of the largest private collections in all of Europe. The "Red Library" contains some 30,000 volumes, including such fare books as a copy of Henry VIII's Great Bible of

The guide said that the bulk of the remaining books, housed on the top floor in a large library, are not on public view.

costume museum displays wedding garments, among them robes worn at royal coronations

Travel talks offered

Travel programs for clubs and social or civic groups are available through Trans World Airlines "Clipped Wings," or retired stewardesses.

The former inflight cabin erew members will provide 25 to 30-minute programs tailored to particular interests, with special film and slide presentations

Fashion shows with old and new hostess uniforms are one of the popular programs with larger groups. There are films of almost every European country as well as of U.S. destinations.

The area Clipped Wings representative is Sandie Van Horn, 845 Stevely Ave., Long Beach 90815. Advance notice of at least two weeks is required to arrange a speaker.

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economy air fare from Los Angeles, first class hotel accommodations (double occupancy) with private bath at the Tahara'a in Papeete for 7 days, transportation between the airport and hotel, a tour around the island (including lunch), a lunch in Papeete and more. Ask your travel agent for "Carefree Tahiti," Pan Am Holiday #583. For a few extra dollars you can extend your Tahiti vacation for a few extra days. Your travel agent can tell you all about it.

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Customs officials up on tricks, prices

Honolulu Airport
The Hong Kong jeweler
said: "Listen, I'll write
you a receipt that you only
paid \$50 U.S."

I'd just bought a Sciko watch for \$100. We can bring home \$100 free. Above that we pay U.S. duty. Does your receipt for \$50 impress the Honolulu airport Customs man? No, it just irritates him.

A Customs man said: "Every tourist brings back the same things: Watches, Radios, Cameras made in Japan. Silks, jade and carved ivory. We see hundreds of them every day. Most people put on the honest value. So the chiseler stands out." He said: "Why I could

go to work in a Hong Kong department store today and never have to look at a price tag. I KNOW what things sell for."

SAME thing is true for European things clearing through New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. Customs in Miami knows exactly what you paid H. Stern in Rio de Janeiro for Brazilian emeralds. Brazilian emeralds.

The New Orleans man knows the duty-free prices in every Caribbean island. (He could probably tell you what you got ripped off on.)

oft on.)
"Japan's making good
watches," said the Customs man looking at my
Seiko. "How much did you
get it for? About \$100?"

Customs will accept an honest discounted price.
All over the world, tourist free port prices are usually marked 20 per cent higher. So the shop man can close the sale by say-

ing: "For you, I'm going worth I bought in Hong to take 20 per cent off." worth I bought in Hong Kong, Customs figured it

HOMEBOUND from Honoldu you're also inspected by U. S. Agriculture. In the wonderful mango season, tourists stuff the golden fruit beneath their underwear.

Mango is something like spilled perfume. The long-

Kong, Customs figured it around until I only paid something like \$50... "Isn't there a can ferry."

from La Paz in Baja Cali-fornia to Puerto Vallar-

No, the ferry runs from Cabo San Lucas, the tip of the Baja peninsula. About



stan delaplané /

er you keep it closed, the more powerful the fruity odor.

"Any fruit, nuts or seeds?" says the inspec-tor. When you say, "no" he says, "Open the suit-case please."

Suddenly the airport is flooded with the wonderful smell of mango. And there you stand with egg on

your chin.
(No, they don't draw and quarter you. They just take the mango away.)

"Is there some way I can find out how much duty I will pay on things I buy in Europe?"

Customs puts out a little pampillet of general infor-mation. It's free. You'll find them in a rack at the passport office. It's not really necessary.

The Customs man will add up the things carrying the highest duty and put-that on your \$100 free allowance. He'll charge you on the lowest duty items.

It's never as bad as you think it will be. On \$400

three hours drive south of La Paz. The La Paz ferry goes to Mazatlan You clear Mexican

immigration just south of Ensenada. If you're going across to the mainland, you MUST get an automo-bile permit. If you are only traveling in Bala, you don't need it.

don't need it.

For both your need a tourist card. But you can travel as far as Elischada and back to the border without one.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

Summer has past and our travel experts are already knee deep in scheduling fall, winter, spring and summer travel plans for the months ahead.

Christmas and New Year's cruises into the warm climates of the Caribbean and the Pacific are going very fast. If a 7 day or longer holiday cruise sounds interesting call us soon as space goes fast.

Air space and hotel space for Mexico and Hawaii is also much requested by those who desire more sunshine with their Yuletide spirit

so give us a call. Incidentally, we still have limited space on our Rams vs. Saints "Superdome Special" to

New Orleans, Lauisiana on December 5th to 7th priced at only \$285.00 per person. It's a real bargain, so hurry!

STONEHENGE,

remnant of some

Britain's 4,000-yearold mystery, is

ancient civilization.

Staff photo

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charge all United vacations on your United Travel Card It's the easy way to celebrate Hawaii in the spirit of friend-



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The friendly skies of your land.

The-icy tinkle of glass bells, the pungent bursts of incense, the sing-song cadence of happy talk, it is all still there.
Sleazy "Chinese" dolls made in Japan are also still there, but with fashionable Mao jackets and some real-jade carvings beginning to filter in from the People's Republic of China, things are looking up in San Weshicken's Chinatons.

in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Whatever else they are, the Chinese here are



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merchants first, last and always. These years of substitutes have been hard on them.

As you move among the throngs crowding Chinatown's Grant Avenue today, it is hard to imagine that the migration began as recently as 1848 and stemmed

from a nucleus of only seven Chinese.

One of these men made a rich strike during the goldrush. He and his friends sent home the happy news and by 1851, only three years later, 12,000 men and seven women had arrived from their native province of Kwangtung.

Unfortunately, they did not all enjoy success in the gold fields. Moreover, their ability to survive on next to nothing as well as work for minimal pay

THIS FORCED those already here into a segregated area which, until after the great fire of 1906, was considered the wickedest in the nation. Opium

made them unpopular with other laborers. Soon a law

was passed restricting Chinese immigration.



choral pepper

dens and child prostitution were lorded over by Tong hatchetmen who laid more corpses on the streets of Chinatown than Capone did on Chicago's.

Today, all this has changed. A Federal Immigra-tion Law removed restrictions in 1965. Since then, Chinatown's population has swelled to over 65,000 officially (closer to 100,000 unofficially), but in spite of overcrowding, urban renewal projects have improved living conditions and Chinatown's lantern-hung streets are more appealing than ever.

Its newest development is the Chinese Cultural and Trade Center that houses the magnificent Empress of China restaurant on the sixth floor and a iceming marketplace resembling a Chinese discount store at ground level.

The landmark is linked between historic Ports-

mouth Square and Kearny Street by a distinctive pedestrianbridge with bas relief insets depicting Chinatown's history from its grim beginning to the

Present. Parking is underground.

I became addicted to dim sum in Hongkong, so was elated to discover that a number of tearooms here specialized in the assorted delicacies. All of their windows looked so appetizing that in a dilemma of choice, we asked a pretty jewelry clerk which one

was her favorite.
"I don't eat things like that," she giggled, "I eat hamburers." Her boss heard our query, however, and directed us to Yang-Sing at 671 Broadway.

IF YOU ARE not familiar with dim sum, some-times spelled deem sum, it could be compared to French pastry in that the name applies to a selection of goodies rather than a single item. It is not a sweet,

Dim sum might include steamed pastry turnovers stuffed with chicken and mushrooms, deep fried cubes coverd with sesame seed and filled with a yam-like root, or a snow flower shrimp concoction shaped into pully balls of steamed dough.

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8 days/7 nights Waikiki \$353.01 (IT-GIH 474) 8 days/7 nights Hawaii \$367.57 (IT-GIH 474) 8 days/7 nights Kauai \$374.85 (IT-GIH 474) 8 days/7 nights Maui \$382.13 (IT-GIH 474)

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1 free admission eaging mass... 1 free admission Falls of Clyde sailing ship (\$1.25 value) I free double dip cone at Baskin & Robbins 1 free use of golf clubs at Hawaii Kai Golf Club

For your free Magic Weeks color brochure or reservations, call your Travel Agent. Or Western Airlines toll-free.

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As laden trays are presented, you make a selection and then pay only for what you eat. Our lunch for two at Yang-Sing's cost 83 and we ate far more than we should have.

When it comes to dinner in Chinatown, though, the Empress of China is one of the superb restau-rants in this city so famed for them. Regular dinners here run from \$6 up to a \$12 gourmet adventure which includes barbecued baby quail and happiness dumplings for appetizers with both Manchurlan beef and lobsters smothered in prawns and water chestnuts for an entree.

The pavilion in the garden court, copied from one in the Royal Park of Peking, was constructed in Taiwan and reassembled here, without the use of a single nail, by descendants of the original Peking palace craftsmen.

Antique chandeliers from old China are also exquisite, and so is the scenery. Han period panels and mandarin red brocade walls frame a tantalizing view of Coit Tower on top of Telegraph Hill, from where it once cast an ominous shadow over China-

town.
But now all is well. A great scholar named Fong

Shew Louis solved the problem in the thirties when he warned the powerful Tong leaders that the then-new tower would interfere with the spirit of China-town if they failed to offset its vibrations with a tower on top of their own Six Companies Building.



.Today, faced with even greater disaster in the shadow of the Bank of America highrise, the Chinese have countered again. This time their new 27-story, 572-room hotel linked to the Chinese Cultural and Trade Center rises high enough on its own hill to guarantee a good fortune in all of Chinatown's

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interesting Canadian cities. Include a soupcon of accommodation at Grand

Hotels in each city. Add everybody who might be interested in discovering cities like Montréal. Where you can breakfast on fresh-baked croissants at one fabulous French restaurant, lunch on frog legs at another, and sup on Crèpes à la Reine at yet another, all on the same

short block. Ottawa. Whose marvelous museums you can meander through, and where you can skate alongside businessmen on their way to work on a frozen canal that wiggles right through the heart of the city.

Toronto. Where over 4,000 restaurants, countless nightclubs and an infinite number of discothèques beckon. And where Broadway shows hit before they

hit Broadway.

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New Breakers Holel 208 E. Ocean Blvd.

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13

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

nals.
For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letier should look after you have
typed or printed your informotion about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR
NAICE instead, select a code
onuse for yoursell and a
code number at the bottom of
your letter. The code number
should combine three letters
and three numbers in any and three numbers in an

combination. Tear off and keep a corne of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Se-cret Witness." P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your George name and Al23C3 own number!) (save this)

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for re-

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives wards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$38,000 paid or committee on convicwill be kept secret.
You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness

results in the arrest and tion of suspects waiting conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in Additional reward money available for incases publicized in this formants is specified in the caselist below one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and con-Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunvictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, felephone 436-2526

day and Thursday. Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among-those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is with-

> To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information

A summary of selected cases, rewards

TTNEE DIRECTLY through Secret Witness - that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries fol-

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 2817% S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975. Neigh-bors saw three black youths leave the house, one carrying a stereo set, and drive away in Harrison's car an hour earlier.

 $-\Lambda$ \$2 000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, -Rewards totaling \$2,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witguarantee by Secret Wit-ness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3448 — will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death

was found snot to death after an apparent robbery, at the H & O. Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and must be apparent of the arrest and must be apparent. murder conviction of the slayer of 25-year-old John Richard "Sharpstick" Dekker of Hell Gardens, shot to death by an unknown assailant as he was sitting in the Chit-Chat-Bar in Bell Gardens shortly after midnight on Oct. 4, 1972.

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson burglary conviction of the thieves responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Allantic Ave. early on May 22, 1975, causing an estimated \$40,000 worth of damage to the building and contents, which in-cluded thousands of dol-lars worth of items stored for a City of Hope rummage sale scheduled for

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballestero, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnohia Ave., shot to death dur-ing a holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974. —A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to te arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehpohl, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Ana-heim taxi driver, found stabled to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sunkist Road south of Ball Road in the night of Oct 12 on the night of Oct. 12.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long

Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on

May 7, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500

pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered

for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with case in

Chemical fire in L.A. battled

Thirteen companies of firemen were faced with chemical explosions while battling a \$500,000 fire in a Los Angeles warehouse Saturday afternoon but put out the blaze within 45 minutes.

No injuries were report-

The metal-shelled storage facility for Interna-tional Medical Supplies on San Fernando Road near the Glendale city line was fully involved when fire-men arrived. They were

excess of \$100 plus a quan-tity of liquor and eigarets. Associated Press instructed to wait until the

chemical could be identified. When it was determined that the substance, accedal-dehyde, was water-soluble and wouldn't give off toxic fumes, the firefighters moved in to pour on as much water as possible.

Sharing the warehouse was a camper construction firm that was also damaged when acetones and resins used in camper tops caught fire firemen said.

NEWS CLIP & SAVE ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS Your Choice — Sunboam or Westelox. Easy to read with Lighted Dial. Reg. 39.95. Limited Quantilies. Coupon expires 9/27/75 Horace Green & Sons Hardware 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

L.B. City Council's calendar of events

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Specifications for pneumatic tires and tubes for police vehicles.

Proposed contracts with Associated of Los Angeles for lighting standard assemblies and traffic-signal standard assemblies, and with J. B. Crosby Co., Inc., for Polytligh Redevelopment Project site clearance for Phase I.

Proposed amendment to contract with Woodward-McKeill and Associates for consulting services for the seismic safety element of the city's general plan.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Cal-heroiron at Long Beach Airport, providing for a 10-year extension and a six-month extension for start of construction.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed application to National Endowment for the Arts for a grant to implement the Museum of Art's All-City Mural Program.

Proposed amendment to agreement with City of Lakewood for interagency cooperation and service in event of an emergency to delineate allocation of space for staff positions within the Emergency Operating Center.

Proposed development plan for De Forest Park.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from North Long Beach Women's Club, requesting that Oct, 1 be de-clared "Dove Houghton Day." Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler, 272 W. Sevenih St., urging preserva-tion of Congregational Church in the downtown redevelop-ment.

ment.
Petition and communica-tions protesting proposed ban

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

COMMUNICATION from League of Women Voters of Long Beach, supporting deletion of section on education

from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 pm.

to 11 p.m. on Saturday and

Sunday. Do NOT give us

your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box

tion of section on education department from city charter. Communication from Recreation Commission, endorsing naming El Dorado Park bicycle path in memory of Billie Howe Boswell.

REGULAR CALENDAR;

Communication from League of California Cities, requesting designation of voting representative and alternate for annual meeting in San Francisco.
Communication from County of Los Angeles concerning premium increase for contract cities liability.
Communication from Peter Yagonavich, 1745 Mira Mar Ave.. concerning business being taken away from cafe operators in downlown Long Beach.
Communication from Rob.

ceng taken away from cate eperators in downlown Long Beach.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, PO Box 1886, concerning two unused bus stops and consideration of a specific SCRTD bus stop during Grand Prix.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of parcel map No. 6038, southwest of Stewart Way and San Antunio Drive, and tentative tract No. 28141, on east side of Long Beach Boulevard south of 47th Street.

Resolution of commendation for Del Walker.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code pertaining to Long Beach Marina moorings, permits and fees.

Heartings (2 pm.): On resolutions of intention to form underground utility districts Nos. 19, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in various parts of city; on appeal of John Blackwell from Planning Commission denial of his application to maintain a game room in a converted double garage at 2802 Easy Ave., and un application of Lakowood Post No. 496. American Legion, for a social club permit at 5938 Parkerest St.

(Meetings: Environmental quality committee at 2 p.m.)

(Meetings: Environmental quality committee at 2 p.m.)

Say hello to Max.

The maximum 120mm cigarette.

A lot longer than 100's. Yet, not a penny extra for all those extra puffs.

Great tobaccos. Terrific taste. And a long, lean, all-white dynamite look.

Recreation calendar

The following classes start the week of September 29. Registrations are being taken now for all activities. Get forms and schedules in branch libraries and parks through-out the city.

MONDAY

7 p.m. Voice training, children ages 9 and over and adults Whaley Park.

TUESDAY

11:15 a.m. Yoga, adults, Recreation Park Community Center.
5:45 p.m. Ladies modern dance, Belmont Plaza.
7 p.m. Tap dancing, adults, Whaley Park.
7 p.m. Guitar, beginners and intermediates, Wardlow Park.
7:30 p.m. Folk dance, adults, Hutch Youth Center.
7:45 p.m. Ladies modern dance, Belmont Plaza.
8:15 p.m. Yoga, adults, El Dorado Park.

WEDNESDAY.

10:30 p.m. Polynesian dance, women, Houghton Park. 1 p.m. Beauty and charm clinic, women, Whaley Park. 7 p.m. Guitar, beginners and intermediates, Heartwell Park.

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. Arabian dance, women, Wardlow Park. 10:45 a.m. Arabian dance,

Burglars loot service station

Burglars who smashed a garage door window to enter the office at Walt's Texaco Station, 5801 Cherry Ave., took \$250 in cash, a stereo valued at \$150 and several credit sales slips, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

women, Wardlow Park.

5:45 p.m. Ladies modern
dance, Belmont Plaza.

7 p.m. Guitar, beginners
and intermediates, Cherry
Park.

7:45 p.m. Hawaiian dance,
men. and women, Belmont
Plaza.

8:15 p.m. Yoga, adults,
Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

9:15 a.m. Ladies modern dance, El Dorado Park. 10:15 a.m. Polynesian dance, women, El Dorado Park.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Guitar, beginners and intermediates, El Dorado Park

k. 1 a.m. Guitar, beginners intermediates, El Dorado

Park.
I p.m. Beauty and charm, girls in grades 4, 5 and 6, El Borado Park.
2 p.m. Beauty and charm, girls in grades 7 to 12, El Borado Park.

Agenda for school board

Rere is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 384, 130 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3:15 p.m.

1. Evaluation of 1974-75 specially funded programs.

Unified School District meeting (open to public) board room, 4 p.m.

1. Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Leasing of parking spaces for Grand Prix.

2. Readmission of students.

Community College District meeting (open to public), board room, 4:20 p.m.

1. Leasing of parking spaces for Grand Prix.

2. Personnel matters.

3. Contract on remodeling LBCC student bookstore.



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BRAND NEW '75

EGA STATION WAGON

Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, lurbohydramatic fransmission, while striped steel belied racial tires, deluxe bumper system, H.D. radiator, tires, deluxe bumper system, H.D. radiator, fully factory equipped, Stk. 1566, Ser. 15-

BRAND NEW '75

HATCHBACK

Automatic transmisssion timed glass, body side molding, till steering wheel, detuce radio 8 heater, white stripped tires, rally wheels, Stock #1043 Serial #1V7785U197677

BRAND NEW '75

SPORT COUPE

iso VB, FACTORY AIR, automatic transmis-sion, power steering & brakes, custom seats tinted glass, console, deluxe radio, whitewall lires, deluxe wheel covers, etc. 5tk: 1666, Ser.

BRAND NEW '75

CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN

350 VB, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering & disc brakes, deluxe belts, tinted glass, steel belted radial white striped fires.

HUGE 1975



Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, standard trans-mission, linted glass, sport mirrors, white striped steel belted radial tires, H.D. battery. deluxe radio & healer, vinyl roof. Stk. 1254. Ser.



2-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, radial white striped tires, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumpers & guards, exterior decor package, etc. Stk. 1576. Ser. 1x27D5L156765.

"S" COUPE

Ser., 1H57L5Z457094.

V8. turbohydramatic transmission, power-steering,

power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, till wheel, rally wheels, deluxe belted, tinted glass, body side

mouldings, deluxe radio & heater, H.D. radiator,

radial white striped fires, guards & mals, 5tk. 1518.

TUUU



NEW TRUCK CLEARANCE

NEW '75 CHEV.

LUV PICKUP
Deluxe radio & heater, rear step bumper. S1k. 1591. Ser: CLN1448237846.

NEW '75 CHEV.

350 VB, 4 speed, own, strg, & H.D. pwr, brks., tinted glass, West Coast mirrors, H.O. radiator & springs, gauges, chrome front bumper, spare thres, Stk. 1279. Ser. CCY3352149509.

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CONVENIENTLY.

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33 V3. Turbodydramelle, folding sealback, finted glass, dome lame. H.D. rear spring, power
steering, dlx radio, chrome front bumper, dlx
front salt, gauges. Stk. 1635. Ser.
CCX215F4(3803.

3/4 TON FLEETSIDE brakes, radiator, tinted glass, AM radio, chrome front bumper, 950x16.58 pty fires, foam seat, gauges, 51k, 160t Ser. 6Y245F4327f

NEW '75 CHEV

1/2 TON STEPSIDE 6 cylinder, 3 speed slick, finled glass, H.D. r springs & radiator, AM radio, Stk, 1555.

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CUTLASS 2-DR.
Auto., pwr. strs., AM-FM. AIR.
vinyl roof, pwr. winds., brks & strs.
(167GOQ)

1/2 TON PICKUP

PINTO 2-Dr. 4 cvl. eng., 4 spd. frans., cust. ext., wsw tires. (266LPU)

DUSTER

'73 CHEV

IMPALA SPORTS SEDAN

V8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, air, vinyl roof, plus stereo & pwr. win-

'74 CHEV.

VEGA HATCHBACK

Coupe. 4 cyl., auto trans., R&H, low low mileage. Beautiful car. (P769)

'72 FORD

RANCH WAGON V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H. air cond., wsw tires. (589FFM)

MONTE CARLO CPE

vinyl roof, wsw fires. (650FLV)

\$2699

'70 FORD

LTD COUPE V8, auto., pwr. sfrg., R&H, vinvl roof, fact air. A low mileage local car. (ZSB906)

699

vinyl roof, (068HHA)

dows. (917JGR)

IMPALA CUST. CPE.

AIR, pwr. strg., R&H, ge, filt whi., vinyl roof.

773 CHEV

1/2 TON FLEETSIDE V8, 3 speed, R&H. Stk. P578.

1 TON STAKE

just, cab, dual rear whi convertion, pwr. strg., gauges, H.D. from
rear springs, 350 V— CID.

'74 FORD

Pinto 2-DOOR 4 cyll, auto trans., R&H; low miles Beautiful brown, custom interior 8 exterior. (925MOR)

\$2599

'73 CHEV.

VAN V8, automatic, power strg., R&H, long wheel base, (37676M)

SKYLARK

Vinyl roof, V8, auto., R&H, pwc. strg., AIR. (590ELG)

74 CHEV NOVA 2-DR.

agon, V8, automatic, pwr power brakes, radio, heat-

er factory air. Lic. 230GSU \$2899

'73 JEEP

4-WHL, DR, WAG, V8, auto., pwr. strg., chrome whis., LRS8x15 fires, Warn locking hubs, front, Deer Hunter's special. (7471ER)

\$3999

'73 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE Cust. 4 Lr. V8, auto., pwr. strg. & brks., AIR, vinyl roof, wsw tires. (853HRM)

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'74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK

Coupe. 4 cyl., 4 speed. R&H. low mj. Beautiful green. (022KZU)

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MAVERICK 4-DOOR 6 cyl., auto, R&H, fact air, vinyl roof, Beige in color. Extra extra clean. (663CIH) \$18<u>99</u>

'71 FORD

'73 CHEY MALIBU SPT COUPE V8 engine, auto, power steer, fa air, vinyl roof, R&H lic. #192HDM

\$2699

Orange County

AUNE, Shirley B. Survived by daughter, Victorie Breedlove; Sons, F. George and Charles McCormick; sistiomas Leonard Aune; grandsens, Mark Jason Aune, Patrick K. Aune, Mrs. Helen Pitsteck, Mrs. Helen Pitsteck, Mrs. Helen Pitsteck, Mrs. Thelma Anderson. Daryl T. Aune, Curtis A. Breedlove, Thomas S. p.m. Hunter Mottuary Chapel, Rev. Richard G. Aune; granddaughters, Dana Tilyn Breedlove Aune and Christian E. Aune; granddaughters, Dana Tilyn Breedlove and Tamora S. Aune; brother, George Buck; ey; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Rosary Sunday (today) 7:30 p.m., Dilday (today) 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue. Funeral Mass Monday 8:00 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, directing.

Lakewood Mortuary, directing.

BALICE, Guy (82) of Bellftower. Services perdiding Luyben Family Mortuary.

BECKAS, George F. Age 80. Died Thursday. Former owner of the Star Cafe. Ocean & Pacific Ave, Long Meach, Survived by wife; Calliope; daughters, Helen Stavros and Valèrie Morgan; brothers & sisters in Greece, drand Pancretan Association Of America. Trisayion Service Sunday 7:00 p.m. Sheelar Stricklin Chapel Funcral Service, Monday 2:00 pm, Greek Orthodox Church. Family suggests donations to Greek Orthodox Church of the Pancretan Association.

DAVIES, Chester Lawn Mortuary. SMITH, Miss Rosabelle C. Born in Pennsylvania. Survived by sister, Martha Mc Cown of Funcy and European Beach; several Company Beach; several Attar Society of St. Anthony, Rosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Funcral Mass Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WILLIAMS, Hugh E. Beloved husband of Gerriduc C. Williams; also survived by sisters; 4 brothers; 6 grandchildren; and 1 great grandson. Services Tricklin Chapel Funcral Stricklin Chapel Funcral Stricklin Chapel Funcral Stricklin Chapel Funcral Stricklin Chapel Funcral Mass and Pancretan Association.

WRIGHT, Florence. Services Sports Lawn Mortuary.

WRIGHT, Florence. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary.

Forest Lawn Mortuary.

SMITH, Miss Rosabelle C. Born in Pennsylvania. Survived by sister, Martha Mc Cown of Florest Lawn Mortuary. Authony Rosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel Funcral Mass and member of the Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic C. Williams; also survived by sister, Martha Mc Cown of Florest Lawn Mortuary.

WILLIAMS, Hugh E. Beloved husband of Gerriduct C. Williams; also survived by sister, Martha Mc Cown of Florest Lawn Mortuary.

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WILLIAMS, Hugh E. Beloved husband of Gerriduct C. Williams; also survived by sister, Martha Mc Cown of Florest Lawn Mortuary.

WILLIAMS, Hugh E. Beloved husband of Gerriduct C. Williams; also survive

DAVIES, Chester Lynn. Born 76 years ago in Kansas. Survived by wife, Isabelle of Long Beach; Tgrandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Was a former paster for The Church of Christ. Service Monday, 1:00 n.m. ice Monday, 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Con-tributions to your Favor-ite Charity suggested.

DILTS, Helen, Sheelar/Siricklin Mortu-ary, 1952 Long Heach Blyd, 426-3365. ESTRADA, Henry E. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2944

HALBERT, Coy G.
Survived by wife,
Nelda; 2 brothers, Guy
W. and Ralph C.; 2 sisters, Faye P. Gum and
Betty Barnitz. Service
will be Monday, 11 a.m.
Dilday Brothers Huntington Beach Chapel.
Interment will be Westminster Memorial Park
Visitation Saturday and
Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dilday Brothers Mortuary,
17911 Beach Blvd, Huntington Beach.

ington Beach.

HARDESTY, Maxine
Beatrice (59) of Long
Beach. Survived by husband, Joseph R. Hardesty; son Frank C. Hardesty; daughter, Dixine
L. Hardesty; father,
Frank W. Houston. Visitation Sunday 10:00 a.m.
till 5:00 p.m. Luyben
Family Mortuary
Chapel. Funeral Mass
Monday 10:00 a.m. St.
Joseph Catholic Church.

HARDMAN Gare.

HARDMAN, Genevieve Crager. Service Sunday 3 p.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obspor.

in the Obispo.

HOGAN, Grace A. Beloved mother of Charlotte L. Reinke and Herbert E. Dalton; sister of Faye Holmes, Fern Smith, Robert Fisher, Clea Henderson, Jack Fisher, and Harry Fisher; grandmother of Ken Reinke; also survived by -2 step-grandsons; and I great granddaughter. Services 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Father's, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

MARTIN, Lucinda Finley, Survived by son, Lioyd J.; granddaughter; Nancy Edna Warner; Services 9:00 a.m. Mortuary.

MARTIN, Lucinda Finley, Survived by son, Lioyd J.; granddaughter; Nancy Edna Warner; Services Wednesday September 24, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapet, Sunnyside Mortuary directing Viewing Sunday 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.

NEALAND, Henry, Services pending, Luy-Services pending, Luy-Services

NEALAND, Henry. Services pending, Luy-ben Family Mortuary.

PEREZ. Juan Ruiz. Rosary Sunday 4 p.m., Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortu-ary, 1952 Long Beach Blyd. Mass Monday 8:00 a.m. at St. Athanasius Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

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4 BR 2 BA Townhouse 2 car gár. Club House-Swim. (Nice) 5270, 213- 594-0228 aff 6 PM	SENIOR CITIZENS Quies ige. 2 hr ba, www, dros, \$140. No pels. J 1331 or 433-7837
	SI&S LARGE DEX 2 BORM, BIF- crats, dres. AQULTS ONLY. Mgr 1843 CEDAR
Los Cerritos 790 3 BR, 334 BA, Los Cerritos area, For apprito see 633-8168	2 BR. Crpts. Brps. Stove. Ref. Pullman. Adults no pets. 2 Cedar.
Lynwood 795	241 E. 25th St. Large 2 br. Gold M Bit-Ins. W-W, drps. Garage, Adu 591-3366 or 474-2649
LGE 2 BR w-attached gar, 5125 mo. No children, 632-0634	S91-3366 or 424-2649 CEEAN & quiet 1 BR, \$120 r Profer elderly people, 599-6973
LGE 2 br., Crpts-drps, billins, gar. Adults only, no pets 615-7865	EXTRA loc lower 2-br. 4 plex. 5to retrig. \$180, 477-6636; 431-8038
Stove refrig. Call 631-1748	LARGE 2 8r. uniorn. Nawly dec
1 BR. No deposit \$175 mo. 567-7426 or 433-0465.	1 80 d play one dator was d
North Long Beach 800 LUAU GARDENS	\$125. w Gar. Adults no pets 425.2 \$125.1 Br Upper, b4t ins, quiet, m bus, gar. Adults 599-1526
: 2 & 3 BR's From \$170	2 BEOROOM Api, WW Crots Gar 2545 EUCALYPTUS
Garden Type Living ADULT & FAMILY SECTIONS	2-1 BR APTS, 'Air conditioned, Ne seinhud, Ph 591-3705 \$30 E. WILLOV/ 1 Br upper, V
ADULT & FA/AILY SECTIONS Luxurious Carpols & Drapes Healed Swimming Pools Children's Play Area	slove, refrig. 437 5515; 425 8404
5663 NO CHERRY 472-513)	Furnished Homes
Children & Small Pels Welcome	1. OS ALTOS ARFA 1. BORM. POOL 5350 MO 4M. Park Enleyprises, Inc. 574-2911 or 620 FURN I BR vd stove refrig Children welcome, utilis pd. 311
LARGE 1 bdrm security apt Newly dec, new www.crpts, drps blins locked ger avial. Wature led pref. No pets 422-4933	FURN 1 BR yd stove refrig c children welcome, utils pd. \$113 HOMEE(NINEGE (*** *****)
piros locked gar avial. Majure lad pref.No pets 422-4933 PEALLY DELLIYE 4 PD 1 1:	HOMEFINDERS fee 423-1 PANELED I BR w-w crp1 drps la-tok, \$125
REALLY DELUXE 2 BR lge lower New shap, dros, dining area. Bit in, luminous celling, \$190. Quiet units, Adults, 422-0639	RENT-A-HOME fee 423-
Frwy close, 2 br. dros, crots, bit ins gar. & laundry, \$155 Call 478-601 No pets, child Ok	2 1630
LARGE DIV & 1 4 2 PC- DCC	1393
Garage LDRY area Maar School	BELLE, Small house, single adul pels, 925-1356
LARGE Dix & 1 & 2 BRs POOL Garage LDRY area. Near Schools 1 Child ok. 180 E Market 43 4187 LARGE clean 2 Br W-crpts & slove Childre state	
LARGE clean 2 Br w-crpts & slove Childok, Slos FELCO REALTY 425-44 NEAR NEW 2 br 2 ballogy Crpt	
LARGE clean 2 Br w-crpts & slove Childok Slos FELCO REALTY 425-48 NEAR NEW 2 br 2 ba Upper Crpts drps, dshwbr, balcony Adults n Pets, 423-7280	k } 1240 E 120- E
LARGE clean 2 Br whorpts & slow Childok, slots FELCO REALTY MEAR NEW 2 br 2 ba Unper Creft drop, datwhr, balcony Aduls n Pets, 437,200 NEW 1 BR, 1 BA, shag crpt, put bec yd, enct. gar, 5170. Discount 316 i 5r citizen 421,4622	PENTHOUSE I BR. \$145. UTILS PAID agt fce: 634
LARGE Clean 2 Br worsts & slow FELCO REALTY 435-48 NEAR NEW 2 br 2 bs Usper Cyst drop, dishwhyr, balcony Adults in Pols, 423-7200 NEW 1 BR, 1 BA, shag cyst, put bac yd, end, agr, 1370. Discount 3 to 1 57 clippe 1024-862 1 BR, crufs, drop, othins, stra clear costs on Pels. 427-0712 am c eves.	PENTHOUSE I BR, \$145. UTILS PAID agt fce: 634 SURFSSDE Colony winter rental pvi yd 8 parking 213-257-7662.
LARGE Clean 2 Br worsts & slow FELCO REALTY 435-48 NEAR NEW 2 br 2 bs Usper Cyst Gros, dishwhyr, balcony Adulis in Pols, 423-7290 NEW 1 BR, 1 Bay, shag cyst, put bac yd, encl. agr, 5170. Discount 510 Sr clitical 724-522 1 BR, cryst, drop, othins, stra clear costs of the Pols, 427-0712 am c eves.	PENTMOUSE I BR. \$145. UTILS PAID agt fcc: \$34 SURFSIDE Colony winter renal put yd 8 parking 213-257-722. 1 BR. has, Utils pd. 40 pccs. 1 arri beby, \$12-079
LARGE clean 2 Br wcrpts & slow Childed, 2 Br wcrpts & slow FELCO REALTY 25-2 by Usper Creft drop, dishwhy, buildony Adulis in NEW 1 BR, TB, Obac crpt, par ber St children 25/2/20 1 BR, crpts, drop, billions, stra clear Adults for PELS (100 pages 1) 2 BR, CARDET L. DRAFES INFANT DK. DISHORS 1515 1890 CARDET L. DRAFES 1890 CARDET L. DRAFES	PENTHOUSE I BR. \$145 UTILS PAID agil fore: 634 SURFSIDE Calony winter renal put yd B parking 213-757-7522. 1 BR. has. Utils pd. no pcn. I sml baby. 613-6219
LARGE clean 2 Br worsts & slow CEGGO SIGNATY ASSAU NEAR NEW 2 br 2 bs Useer Creft Gross Sharper balcony Adults in Parts 433 7200 NEW 1 Br. 1 Bb, was a group, part her yd, encl. eag. 5170 Discount 510 To St cligen 224 5522 New 1510 St. St. 1 Br. Crufs, drps, old-ins, xtra clean Adults no Pels. 4770712 am c eves. 2 BR CARPET & ORAPES 1 BR. CARPET & ORAPES 415 CHERRY AVE. 500 Sci. 1633 415 CHERRY AVE. 500 Sci. 1634 2 BR wear Bill 1 Store, Cherth F heat no children pels. For mor- info 373 4979, 473 4173	PENTHOUSE I BR, S145. UTILS PAID 99 for 634 SURFSIDE Colony Winter renal put at 9 parking 219-237-222. 1 BR, hse, Utils pd. no post, and below 200-2019 9 S150 UHI, Pd. 1 BR PVT Quiet No cord 30-19 ELB 59-30 S150 1 BR cattage util pd frout 1120 Arheits Bryt Butter
LARGE clean 2 Br worsts & slow CEGGO SIGNATY ASSAU NEAR NEW 2 br 2 bs Useer Creft Gross Sharper ballony adults in Parts 433 7200 NEW 18 Br. 18 b, the group, part her yd, encl. ear, \$170. Discount \$10 t \$7 clippen \$224 8522 \$18 R. crufs, drap, plrims, stra clean Adults no Pels. 472 70712 am c eves. \$28 CARRET & ORAFES \$18 CARRET & ORAFES \$18 CARRET & CRAFT \$28 CARRET & CRA	PENTHOUSE I BR, S142, UTILS PAID 99 (7c. 534 SURFSTOR Cotony winter renal pot 46 Banking 210-237-262. 1 BR, has, Utils pd., no pcs.) 9 \$150 Util pd.1 BR PVT Quiet 10 cord 30 util Et 30 93-363 9 \$150 I BR, cottage util pd I real 1200 Arhate Brod But. 1200 Arhate Brod But. 2 BR, adults no pcfs. Borr, \$200 & y pc. 427-3667.
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LARGE Clean 2 Br worsts & slow FELCO REAL TY 475-44 NEAR NEW 2 br 2 bs Usper Creft drop, dishburt, bulcomy Adults in Polis, 423-7220 NEW 1 BR. 1 BA, shee graft, put her yd, end, egg, 3170. Discount 5 to 1 Section 224-422 1 BR. Cruss, dipp., britins, attra clear 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 186-701 Discount 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. WART ON, DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET & DORAPES 187-701 DISCOUNT 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET 5 to 1 2 BR. CARRET 5 to 1 3 BR. CAR	PENTHOUSE I BR, S142 VTILS PAID 99 for 634 SMRFSIDE Colony winder remain port of barriers of smrfside colony winder colony of smrfside colony winder of sm
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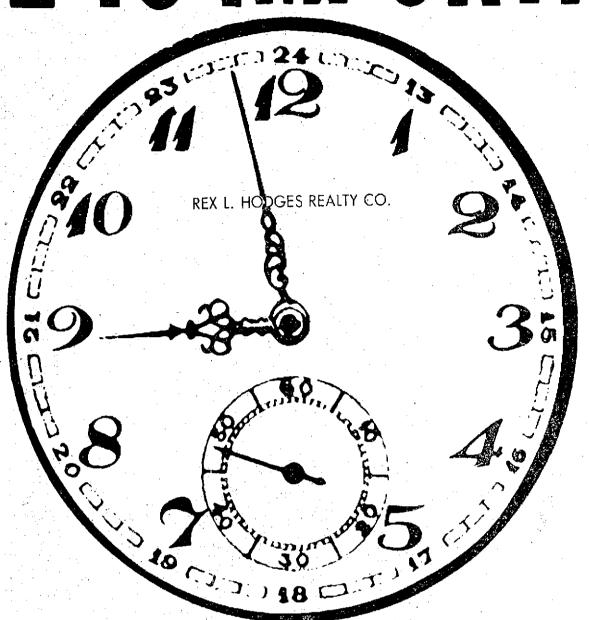
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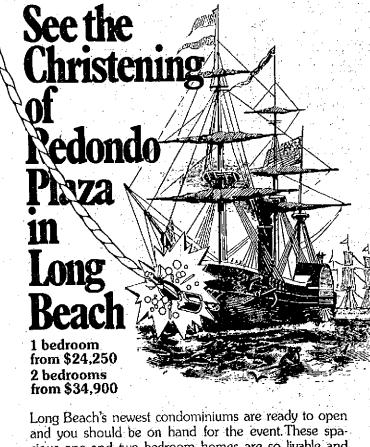
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Remodeled targe 1 Br. units. New www carpet. Frestly calmed. Seca-rate yards and paties. Oble gar. Good location. \$57,930. THE COLUMN STATE OF THE CO

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at price offered! Our pleasure show this 1700 so 0 home, 3 Br. Ba, large family rm, tormal din rm, lowely kitchen, see, ma quarters, upparalleted ceafism ship throughout. MILDRED ROBINSON

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DO YOUR OWN THING SP finer upper SI POMO 4U)

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Spanish Duples Two Bries & 2 gar on 50x70 lol N of 2nd st. Lower and available IF YOU ACT NOW, By sopi only A1 REALTY SERVICE 403-0403 WE sell more in Belmont shore 188 Pomona Office 133-0475 LONG BEACH Really 433-5747

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Sharp, 3 B2, ownhome, 2 yrs old, 2
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1904 (273-970).

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Sharp 2-BR. & den. Accoustic ce
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3 br 2 ba Lge family rm, fire
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you and fast, you noted by ky owners of this 2-BR. Do Il for info. baths. Carpets, c 1100 sq. ft. TERMS 5942 Orange

(IREN Dealty 128-7576 OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5



LAKEWOOD SPECIALISTS IREN Pealty

867-7215 OPEN HOUSE SUN, 1-5 r. → Guest House, Drive by strock, E. Brik, Bl. \$13,000



OPEN HOUSE SUN, 1-5



Sierra Paradise Amelia a intrincipal para intrincipal pa

int, w.odress, ath you will find a ge so... A family on home. 3 7914 MULHEAR'S 493-573. 2 BEDROOM, \$27,500 FIXER UPPER Near South Street. Stucco home Wood How's carpeted. Mock fire place. Palio, shake roof, take over 7-, C.J. Joan, BKR 856-9761

3 BEDROOM, 134 BATHS
ALL TIME OVER \$123 V.A.
ALL TIME month, \$31,500. Carrets
Izernal ching, paniched walls, slid
ing door 10 palio. 2<ar garage
BKR 86-781.

3 BEDROOM, \$29,500 VACANT! Assume GI loan, \$5,000 total down, carnels & drapes, air, cond, 13s obliss received yard. REC CARPET, Realtors 860-3373 CALL FAST - WON'T LAST!
Rest area, sharp, 3 Ber "F" mode!,
sysh carpeting, 20 Miring, concrete
orive, CB force, cov. pallo, \$38,500.
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STARTER HOME rans - See this 2022 2 br he uble detached garage. A gr tion & a nice low price! PE UNLIMITED 866-1756

OPEN SUN, 6533 Dillman

Custom 3-BR: 2007 Introduction 1.15

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Age 1841

Age 1841

Age 1841

Age 1845

Age 1841

A OPEN SUN. 633 DILIMAN
CUSTOM: ARTE SUN. SINCE 1947
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HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5

BUY OF THE YEAR

Walker & Lee

\$27,500-GLOk

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BEEP! BEEP!

hurry! Our best buy I 3 bdrns 2 be Leke 14x74 FR. firete. Co th cats & dres. FIFA a ily \$39,000. Gall 924-5539

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BEST LAKEWOOD BUYS

OPEN SATURDAY
3712 Woodruff, Very sharp 3-111
1 3-bath, Healted, filtered pool
OPEN SAT, & SUNDAY

6072 Pimento, 3 BR. Fam. rm. Car peted & draped throot. Force back yard & patto. REXIL HODGES 471-177

5123 HEDDA OPEN

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\$2400. 3 Br & den, firepl, for

Rawis 421-7361 VIKING REALTY 18-6161

LOOK!

Century 21 Gentry Rity

924-4421

OWNER MOVING

it leave this parpeous 3 br illy rin home. Will-self at his. This is a dell house with e yard room for boat or trailer.

Real Estate Shoppe

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BEAUTIFUL NEW

EXTRA SHARP

Eves: 423-934

421-1726

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1175 9,900 1 br. 2 car gar, quiet strea Broker, 714-833-979 akewood Country 1180 Club Estates New Listing 425 6414

1945 bouton dr

ROBERT \mathbf{WEIL} Associates

421-8911 akewood Village PRICE SLASHED \$3000 anylin'e 3 BR - den 7 balhs, Vacant, P nov carpels, Freshly painted in Nov asking \$16,950, will carry J.D. er take smaller home

PHIL STROM 121-3681 JOHN READ Really 425-5116 1711 WARWOOD

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It's a Steal! Price reduced \$2400, 3 Br & den, firepl, for-Ben Benton Rity OVERSIZED mal din. rm, Ask for Lois Rawls 421-7361 VIKING REALTY 476-6181 range & 2 overs, 2 stone firepls, horse calls, call for appl, 15 see his asce 2 BR 2 BA & fam rin. Prices (asce). EREALTY

it's a Steal! Price reduced OPEN Sun. 4114 TULANE 3-BR. Like now carpels & drapes. Remod kitch, Bit-Ins. 60x133 lat S. L. STARR CO. 423-133 mal din, rm, Ask for Lois L. STARR.CO. 473-133
OWNER LIGE DBLE LOT. Nevd.
c. J. Bit. ? BA. Fam. Rm. Lig.
tch. Separate Dining Rm. Clos.
Schools Open 53/ 1-1. 434
recobriet, 425-3665 (211)...

on the market! Lakeycod Es J.J.BR, Pa baths wicrpt, dre I, covered palio - many othe J. Only \$41,950 F.P. Call toda Los Alamitos EVECUTIVES ESTATE OPEN TODAY I to 5

iust listed this 4 BR, 3 BA triet. featuring a Partie lamilly m with a wirt bar, central air filication, plus exquisite decor-de & out. You can walk to with steps. Schools & short, MAKE YOUR INSPECTION LOW 3721 Toland Ave

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KITCHEN \$8000. Euroets, drps, tor-gron, Asking \$39,950 and 10°s down, Open Eves, 102 HOWARD OZHOWARD OPEN 15
CORRECTOR 18 P. 18 JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 BETTER HOMES REALTY Open Sal & Sun (213) 431-1336

POOL TTRACTIVE 1 Br. IPs 8a. Lipe yard, wistin deck, nearly painted, www.cpi, dshuyhr.CONV or assume 1-c G. I. 537,000 - 594,8433

os Altos THIS IS IT

Strang 3 br. 7 Ba. fam. room A liceulace, Patto 5 2 Car gar. As biltins, Cali for appl. II could be LIVE THE GOOD LIFE With your own sauna, patio within by with new roof, carpets draces. Call now & start living. Century 21 MUNTZ Really

PHONE 439-2161 OPEN SUN PM 2318 SAN ANSELINE

RED CARPET REALTORS OPEN HOUSE 1-5

SHARP 1 BR-DEN-POOL REDCARPET 125-120 REALIONS

BETTER HOMES REALTY ed palio, overstred garage, 5351 Warton-Strafford Square \$37, Open Sunday 131-1336

NO BUGS MILADY 8cm, II.) bata, large mas cm. tamily rm wifreplace, c n built with redvood throd ke over Gilloan of \$11,000. JCHN READ Really 421-175

DELIGHTFUL 2 BR Just Ested. In nice cond. dros. siled kilch & ba, natio fice vd. Nr shopping \$32,900 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

READY SOON! Itight for financing co RUTH HOWELL MOORE REALTY OPEN 1-4 1910 JOSEE -

Executive home Owner rettri Extensively remode of recent 1 3 Br. 2 Ba. WW crtes. Earl Millon: Birth Rily 597-888 OPEN HOUSE Satisun 12:5 Very Clean, 1 br. of 2 br & den WW. drys. litrol. patio, dble gar. Ige landscod. yd. 1848 Palo Vordo Owner JR, EXECUTIVE

By owner sharp 1 br - lar Immac \$55,000, 429-3073 Pvin poly HOME 3 BR & Den. Opensor Ceiling, \$52,900. J GAMER, 213, 5919 131-477 TWN ER 3 BR (2) ba, fireal, bit is kit 13x33 liv rm, din lam rm, 2 ca 4ar (213) 429-9218, 2201 Fidler 2 BR. fjin rm. Palio, Best offer Try \$18,000 çash Boyd GA +4227

1-BR, & den | Recealion rm. FOOL 2 baths, Fe'n Rilly 395-6421 Los Cerritos

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OPEN 1-5, 3707 COUNTY CIUD OF BUILT fast year 3 BR ? BA; Man many size fastures Including at conditioning, dry size, letter of south fastures. The south fastures in the south fastures in

ROBERT WEIL 421-8911

HOMES FOR SALE North Long Beach Los Cerritos 1210

HOMES FOR SALE

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FANTABULOUS!

JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326 PRICE REDUCED 425-1221

Walker & Lee TIRED of CONDOMINIUMS? Immaculate 2-BR. Walls of glas overlook - picturesque back yard Reduced to \$46,900. Eves Rich 429 REAL ESTATE Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

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CUSTOM HOME - OPEN 1-5
571/MYRTLE | packon
14 vrs pld, 240 sq. if of packon
16 vrs pld, 240 sq. if of packon
17 vrs pld, 240 sq. if of packon
17 vrs pld, 240 sq. if of packon
18 vrs pld 1240 E. Wardlow 426 6577 4160 Country Club Dr. ELEGANT Setting! 5-BR, 5 boths. Format din: rm. Guest apt. over 3 garages. Appt. only. 597-4626 REX HODGES 139-0494 DRIVE by 281 E. Forhan 3-BR. PRIME AREA!

orner Ici. Share 3-BR. 133 ba se cov. patio. Carport. Try Gt. Drive by 1836 Washington opt, to see this 3-8R, 1% ball. Won't fast!, ONLY 549,000 RED CARPET, Realtors 424 852) or 173-641 coly fee 2 story J.BR., den, 1 CUSTOM BUILT & M REALTY Inc. 423-042

HAVE YOU GOT BAD CREDIT?
NO 6.1 BILL TO USE?
NO LARGE DOWN PAYMENT:
Then this house is for you. Great
Fir. with family com. Assume G.
Ion. with very low down. Greatea. Tree freed street. adrin, 2 ballis, family rm, ctric kilchen, 1700 sq fl. rc boat or trailer. Call JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 4008 PACIFIC, Open 1 to 5 BAY CITIES REALTY cozy 3.8R. Din. rm. + beaut. sui deck. All nestled on Ige Idi. 137-0484 Saxon Realtors 431-4157 DYN-O-MITE!!!

1920's SPANISH HOME 's what it might take lo ris lurkey. Great 7 on poper 3 Br. & 1 Br. Gi on pyl Street, 3 br plus encloses Sun Room, \$81,500 Brokers invited 36 Lalinda (Nr Long Beach Bl & Bigby) Call 213-876-4834 BAY CITIES REALTY Rd. 579,000 OVC. Agt, Owner 420 422-0484

OPEN SUN 1 to 5

925-5005

143 SUNSET, Open 1-5 3 GR. Den. 113 bath, Part air, o F.P. 528,500, VA OK.

3018 & 20 E. 63rd. Open 1-5

Century 21, D. Van Lizzen

LIKE MODEL!

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See For Suro! E. 68TH 3 BR FAM RM 2 BA 500. ALL TERMS! HURRY! 327 E. 65TH 2 BR 19 \$21,950. Submit All Terms

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STARR'S SPECIALS!!

OPEN - 6224 CERRITOS

19e bedrims. Fam. rm. 2 b

Ireplace. Trailer pad. Alley.

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Nico cord. dos. compd. kills

JUST LISTED!! Oarling 2-BR, & firept, Now car pels & drapes, \$28,500.

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2 ON A LOT

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bain if can be savour ct.

Drive by 106 E. Softh St.
1-8-r. doubt, 2016, 2027.
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OPEN SÚN 1 TO 5

211 E. 68th WAY

Want LUXURY LIVING at BUDGET price? then theck the

3. Large cozy den 4. Remodeled kitchen Your Host, Bill Anderson 433-5733 MULHEARN 423-791.

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ewel!
. 2 kingsize bedreems
. Formal dining room
. Large cozy den
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OPEN - 168 E. BARCLAY Red tile roof, 2-BR. Dining rm. bath. firepl. Den. \$29,900. G1.

2-BR. & RUMPUS ROOM

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DRIVE BY & CALL TO SEE

with bit-ins. Cov. patio. & extras! VA & FHA buyer:

Realty

422-097

5912 Orange

INFLATION FIGHTER 1850 moves any vels into this or 2 Br. home. Freshly painted ins 5 our with lantastic fireplace. ready appraised at \$25,500. 3-BR. 2 BATHS BAY CITIES REALTY Lovely bonie. Corner lot. Duchte garage. VAV carpet, drapes. Good area! Priced \$25,300, C-21, HOL-MAN 537-6600 155-0184 DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN!

Born, 2 baths, dbte gar., new roof, Has \$27,500 FHA commit-

CUSTOM 2 YR HOME BR, 14 BA, dining room, billing ange & oven, patio, Buy GI o Ho, Carl for Jurther info. ment. WOODY SMITH Realty 421-8966 Real Estate Store 2 North Long Beach 1220 Eves: 423-9345 427-5425

USE YOUR GI Br. Jarge yard, cement drive fronts on 2 streets, clean in & out Priced at \$22,000. Real Estate Store 2 - 427-5425

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S100 CASH BUYS
CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX
Hardwood floors, Stucco, Garages,
Seller pays all VA costs over \$100.
CALL NOW The sharpest 2 BDRM & den imminishes www. custom drapes. Built-in kilchen, Large R-2 lot.

DPEN SAT SUN 1.5

23 ZANE
WARREN REALTY 430-1033 DON'T MISS THIS!!

Here's opportunity to assume 7% inf. loan. Payable \$153 mo. Present ball. \$19.500. Asking \$26,900. 2-BR. house Good area!

RED CARPET, Realiors \$24,605 or \$24,6058. OPEN HOUSE 12-5 i W. 45th St. West of Long Beach lyd Spath of Del Amo, This share hr dothouse is only \$77,900. A R. FHA Jerms, Close to Vindinia

860-3324 OPEN SUNDAY

0767 GAVIOTA AVE.
You'll touch his sharp 2 BR. home.
Professional landscaping. Will GI.
CALL NOW
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473 6473 or 424-8528 CUSTOM BUILT 2400 SQ

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A SUPER BUY! OUR NICEST HOME! Open I to 4. All new appliances Formal din.rm. f 2 BR. Only 331, 500. I-40 E. PLATT, SEE IT!

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WEBER REALTY 597-4431
2 BEDROOM SPECIAL
CARGETS, DRAMES THRUGHT
ARGEL LOT WITH YEAR
AROUND PATIO RM, 13 BATT
OFF REALE. MUST, SEE TC.
BYDE RICKOR B. E. 478-5901; 431-7663 HERE'S A REAL GIBUY!

Reduced for guick sales ONLY \$25,500. For appl. RED CARPET, Realfors or 424-852 OWNER TRANSFERRED racdem 3-BR, or 1-Br. - den wilf lireplace. On aice tree-lined St. Must sell, ONLY \$26,900 REX L HODGES 427-5316

PRICE REDUCED is Clean 2 br cant & ready. Seller is anxion ive by 7111 Myrtle. TROKER OWNED, 633-5133 PRICE REDUCTION!

J. Sdrm, formal dieing rm, I Virchen, Priced now at \$32,500 ED Shit FF JOHN READ Realty 42

TOMORROW MEANS NEVER Open Inday 3-5, 272 E. Harcour Will Gl. Large 3 Br & family r 17s ba. Ask for Lols or Dorfs. VIKING REALTY 426-618s

3 BR. 2 Ba Trept home. Clean beaut, fandsrazed, Check if out, Century 21 Gagnon Assoc 423-64 EVes: 421-4335 3 BEDROOM, \$495 DOWN

offer, Asking \$26,000, No loan fee. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5, 223 E. 67th Way, Property sharp, 2 on 1. All terms, Reed Rilly, 925-7401, DRIVE by 5569 Allantic

DRIVE by 3009 Middlill, Discissor with two 26r. apis. above. All renied Trade for house Lewis REALTY Inc. 423-0425.

IUST REDUCED. Sharp 3 BR doll bouse. (Amy stras. Room for boar rivalior. A must sce. Open Sun. 397-550 26 Harcourt. 597-5581 Evis: 427-445. BR 1 BA dining & living rms, www. Gruing, block wall fnc. deteched gar, remod kit wiew appl, gas or plec. R 2 fot, Open House Sat & Sun Sect 20, 21 10-5, 212 E. 69th St. LB 633-7781

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Sharp! 50x110 Lot. Hardwd floors Crp's Slucto Fred. Don't be lafe! Adema 422-1241 Eves 421-6672 \$17,900 110 V/. Fo/han. Neat & Clean 2-BR Modern stucco, Xint WW carpet New fence. JOE GANNON 423 8426

2-BR, WW carpet & drapes. Seller ankious! Will take GI bu cosls over \$150, F.P. \$25,000 C-21, HOLMAN \$37,000 LY OWNER, Lotsa land & S yr Br 114, Ba, Ige rins, how floor

Br 11: Ba. Ipe rims, how discors of incort of deep R2 to W2 street entries, Cinder bik tence. 424-5260 at 131: 1014

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1220 North Long Beach -1 Zone, 3 rontals, 1-BR, ca. Artesla Blvd. \$27,000. Trode for larger units SUBMIT 423-546. GOALNS RIIY 425-8492 2 BDRMS JIM DANDY Large, rowny redec., flew www. builtins, covered patto. WIII GL. 110 WOODY SMITH Really 121 8708 Y OWNER 2 br. 1 ba, with suest apt. OR you can make if 3 br. 7 ba. Will go Gi \$78,900, 422-3476.

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IKE NEW Specious 1 br 21/ der covered astig, beaul, landscape. Easy un keep. Covner 423 7568 AUST SELL. 131 W. Plymourb. 1-BR. \$12,950, OWC, SUBMIT 123,5466 GOATHS RITY 125,9682

DIS E. ARTESIA. SeanIsh 1 BR. Dble går. Gl. Ierris. Appl. only 43 5465. GOAINS RIV. 123 4437 87. LIME. Large 2 br. at rorms Fruit frees grapes. walk to Alki. 27,500. Bob Brown Rity 586 36 RIV. REE I yr warranty. 1 BR. Jam rm No money on \$35,750, Ext 935,5545 PEN HOUSE - 6013 LINGEN G1 Special! F.P. 175,500, Bkr A-FHA specialist & VA reros, All areas, Wyrns Rily (27-12)3 BR. Dining Rm. 2 car garage. Will go Gl: Bkr 429-4241

Horse Property: 3 norm. 11: tge fam rm. Remodeled kil. unfinished 2nd story. Edis of for horses. Askins \$47,500. Nice 2 borns & FR. VA buyers OK Asking \$78,950. -We are looking for a fussy buyer who wonts a lovely 3 bdrm 1:27 bath home. Beautiful peol. Call for appl, to show, && 0817.

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Super sharp 3 68, 114 ball vibsulful den & formal diving rm. Table fully decorated thrubul plus a sparkting 14X30 heated & litteron sydmining pool of huse ldt, All for only \$33,900. Gl or FHA forms: Century 21 Humphries Rily 867-2707 SPARKLING

3 BR, 1 BA. New paint inside & not new water heater, new garbage disposal. Fences yard. Full print \$20,375. SALES PEOPLE WANTED 2 floor time sales people wanted. SILVER DOLLAR RLY 665-9501 REATTILL YOURS Sharp 4 BR, 2 BA, 19e kildton y-bilins. New carpeting throud. Oct-ble atlached car. Community bod & finnis court. Lavury living, Don't hestlate, call now. Fu'l pcice 50 000

CUSTOM

2 Br - den 4 Pool 20X15 Rec.
tm. Open 1-5 Sun 11059 Adoree.

GREAT AMERICAN 1924-183 872-1351

974-163 877-1030
3 BEDROOM, \$15,500
No Dowk, 51
Carpets & drames, tendwood libors, roomy kilchen, service porch, 500-ble detached gearge, lensed yard, RED CARPET, Reallors 863-3373

Bruce Museau, BR, 2 BA, formal dining, knock dile gar 8 huge back yard. New www.crpfing. nos 8 paint. 33,550. By owner, 589,305 Volunteer

NO DOWN GE Nice 2 Br. Home in good area, See & Submit, BROKERS III, 633-5133

Paramount -

Century 21 Humphries Rily

867-2707 TWO ON ONE

NO DOWN TO VETS!

R. 132 bath, Super, sharp! noof back yard, WW, drapes, EXI, HODGES 121-1726 Owner-Ageni 921 4095 BR, 1 Ba, slocco, 2 car gar, ww crpt, ise lol. VA 31:25 loan, 1329 Happy St. \$24,850 Broker 213-444

y a BR • Den Firaplace 2 Br ime Gi LOAN \$1600 Down 00 total monthly payment

WNER, sharp 1-hr, 7-ba \$30,500 Cul-de-sac, afras, G1, 631,0791 Park Estates 1245 TO SEE CALL 434-7437

TO SEE CALL 434-7407

iF a pool is your specifight, this fovely home it.
PLUS a yard & an outsiden kitch. Spacious five wifirglace, secarate fm, bd-in kitchen & iam 3 Br. 12: 08. his hom xint condition, \$105,000.

ELEVATED for is the setting, for this delightfur 2 Br, hone, family rm has a fireplace that opens to the patio & garden, living rm with decorative marble fireshaes. Large formal dining rm, well planned kirchen, 455,000 TO SEE CALL 431-7407

TO SEE CALL #34-7407

representation of the country alarm system. Seller country, \$138,500.

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CONDOMINIUMS 430-7571 1198 Palo Verde

Bixby Hill

O LOMA: AVE. Custom hom h view of the City, 3 Br. 174 b y B yrs old. Immaculate cox only \$5900 down. See foday i twicays:

BEST BUY IN EL DORADO, 2000 su fi for ius) \$53,000, New cross-paint. Congeous 5 Br. Deep lot Open 3646 Planear

Realty, Inc. CAUL 424-5935

..... Walker &

FOR SALE BY OWNER
AND appular model in El Dorade
PK J RR Lip Lam ret, withered R
webbar, J bot, lipe misster for w
FEEL County of the Color of the Color
Immunel Color for an Appular
113 411-115 Open House Salt & Sun.

Real Estate Store 2 akewood Area BIG 4-BORMS RED CARPET

JUST LISTED Bdrm - family ris with lire face. 1% belos: www & drace hrood, intercom, patio, block ence, walk to shopping & schools Call
AL LAFOND at 430 8364 or at
JOHN READ Really 425-6116 S119 FANWOOD, Open 1-5

Century 21, D. Van Lizzen 122-0977 \$205 MONTHLY

to VA loan, best buy in town 3 large, 2 car garage. Takes \$325 \$37,500 GREAT AMERICAN ONLY 10% DOWN JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

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2003 LOOMES, 3-Br., 2, Ba., brains Lkwd, High School, You can be proud of this home. Century 21 Gagnon assoc 123 6115 Eves; 173 9328 PRICE REDUCTION

Pampered 3 & family run, beau secluded pool, Pride of ownership Lkwd High School area, 547,000. CAL REALTY 391 9231 RETIRING! RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551

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3 & den. 124 bath. New virch, Bir ins, WW, drapes, Many extras METRO REALTY CO. 133-999 OPEN 3-6 BY OWNER Beautiful addition, 3 br. 12 a ba. d.n rm. & much more, Principals only 4503 Obispo, 421-5030

OPEN 4818 BRIERCREST
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SANTA BARBARA MIRAMAR MOTOR LOG

Honda, car of the future?

By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Edito

A new "stretched" version of the Honda CVCC two and three door Civic sedan was recently introduced in the Southland as a 5-

door station wagon.

We borrowed a new Honda 5door wagon from Frank Curry, owner of Long Beach Honda Cars at 1760 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and drove to the Miramar motor resort in Santa Barbara, 110 miles North of Long Beach. Noted for its excellent recrea-

tional facilities, The Miramar is easily recognized by the blue roofs of its cottages covering 15 acres from the freeway to its own private

trom the freeway to its own private beach on the Pacific Ocean.

Founded in 1875 as a farm operated by the Doulton family, the decision to take in paying guests was made two years later, and, with the coming of the railroad in the mid 1880's, affluent guests arrived to the state of the railroad in the mid 1880's, affluent guests arrived to the state of t rived by their own private railroad car... or their yacht.

Arriving 90 years later in a Honda station wagon with the rear seat folded down carrying luggage, golf clubs and beach equipment, the magic in the name "Miramar" seems even better than ever. The literal translation of the name is "Behold, the sea". Today, in addition to the sea, guests find themselves admiring two heated pools, superb golding accomoda-tions, tennis and a multitude of other nearby activities.

OVERALL LENGTH of the new Honda wagon is 159.45 inches, 12 inches longer than the Civic two-

and three-door sedans, and 10 inches longer in wheelbase.

Except for leaf springs in the rear, the Civic CVCC Wagon has all the features of the sedan models including front-wheel drive, dual diagonal braking with power assisted front disc brakes, rack and pin-

than descring and special options.

The additional length and more than 200 pounds weight give the wagon an edge over the sedans as a distance road car. With frontwheel-drive, the wagon is excep-tionally stable on the freeway and has sports car handling in the ror-

It's somewhat less than amazing that a Japanese manufac-turer, Mr. S. Honda, who, having confounded the "experts" in motorcycling by becoming the largest producer of motorcycles in the world, suddenly enters automotive manufacturing and in ten years becomes one of the most important. producers of really functional automobiles, not only for the American

market and the very fickle California market, but the world auto market.

Honda's CVCC englue is a little more than amazing in that it is the only gasoline engine that easily meets the California emissions standards without a catalytic converter. It burns regular gasoline or any other grade. It performs like a racing machine ... and, best of all, it delivers around 39 miles per gallon fuel economy on the highway as rated by the E.P.A.

If this car were suddenly put into massive use replacing all other cars in the L. A. basin, most of our automotive-related problems would be solved overnight.

As a sub-compact, the Honda wagon solves the space problem ... inside and out. It's absolutely miscrly on fuel. Think of the nation's fuel shortage, and the savings the Hondas could effect.

Every inch of that Honda Every Inch of that Honda wagon is functional, yet there's no feeling of cramped space. Honda has come a long way toward pleasing the American compact car buyer since its introduction of the N360 in 1967 and even the 600 in 1970. The 5-door Honda Civic CVCC wagon with front-wheel drive will change the American motoring change the American motoring scene. It's an original masterpiece ... 500n to be copied and embel-lished upon by all.

Santa Barbara's Miramar by the sea is the largest resort hotel in the city with 200 rooms and 40 cottages spanning 15 acres on one of the most beautiful harbors on the Pacific Coast.

Set among giant trees and exotic shrubs with the Santa Ynez Mountains in the background, it is a delightful haven a little more than two hours drive from Long

With 500 feet of private sandy beach and boardwalk, two heated swimming pools, tennis court and children's play area, the resort is 'centered in a highly recreational

Besides swimming and surfing,

there is sailing, horseback riding, polo. golfing, fishing and a multitude of sightseeing . . . all close by.

One of the largest varieties of accommodations is offered by the Miramar as compared with other Southland resorts. Many rooms and suites have kitchenettes and par-lors. Several have fireplaces. Some are offered on the oceanfront boardwalk, wome in the newer lanai section with its own swimming pool, some in t eh motor hotel section just off the large pool, and some individual cottages.

The oceanfront rooms are as close as anyone could wish to be on the private sandy beach and scenic bay: Modern and comfortable, these units have sliding glass doors facing the occan and private ter-races or patios overlooking the

A newly wed couple chose to anchor a lew yards off shore in their Catamaran last weekend. Their first night will further be remembered by an elaborate display of fireworks off the boat late that night.

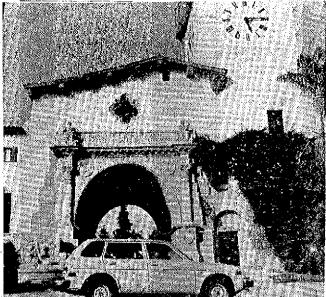
Santa Barbara prides itself as a cultural center. There are many happenings in the music and drama theatres, the museum of art shows classic films, and you can see any-thing from a rock group to a bego-nia show, or visit the bird refuge.

The Santa Barbara Mission is one of the more beautiful of the California missions and an interesting window into the past.

Santa Barbara's County Courthouse is the most beautiful public building in the nation and is open daily and Sunday for visiting.

To see and appreciate some of the many interesting buildings and structures in the downtown area of Santa Barbara, leave your car be-hind and take the Red Tile Tour... a five-block stroll in the heart of

There's plenty to see and do in Santa Barbara and at the Miramar, or you can just relax at your own pace and enjoy the screness. cruisin' in a Honda.



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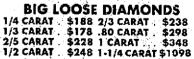




9 DIAMOND STAR SWIRL DESIGN COMPARE \$268



COMPARE \$628





27 DIAMOND OVER 1-1/3 CARAT COMPARE \$ 1098



2/5 CARAT OMPARE \$338 1 \$498



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Pantsuits blazing the fashion trail

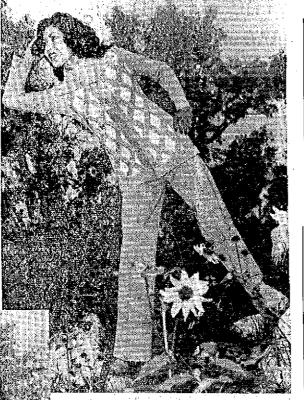
It's a pantsuit that's born free . . | free to dress free . free to dress up or down and always look smart. Jacket styled with button cuffs and flat pockets, pants just slightly flared, it's all

polyester and available in a variety of colors.

That Gatsby-look

hairstyle is an Allura

wig for easy care and easy wear. At Wigs by Anthony, 2037 E. Seventh St.



Diamonds are a girl's best friend, they say. And these white suede diamond patches, intricately knit into place, add just the right sparkle to the three piece, all wool pantsuit, available in powder blue. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave. Model: Norma Holmes

Be a fashion trail brazer in pantsuit of polyester whipcord. It's by Jones of New York and comes in khaki and slate. The squared off battle hard state. The squared on battle jacket zips smartly up the front and has both flap and zipper pockets for added styling. Print blouse from Pant-Her is all nylon and comes in coordinating colors. At Buffums', Pine Avenue at Broadway. Model: Melinda Baird

Section credits

.....Judy Hazlett Editorial Assistant..... Cover page art Rick McMahon Some of the models for photos taken at local stores are from John Robert Powers Agency in Cerritos Center.



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4

Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

Year 'round swimsuits

Swimwear is now being worn year round for those women who vacation in the winter as well as summer. In swimwear previews, California houses state that shape has absolutely not changed. The shaping is still very close to the body. They say, however, that radical change is coming in terms of color. Where the tone was once dark and sophisticated, now bright-(almost loud) colors are coming to the forefront. Tank maillots for the junior market are available in more variety due to positive response the past season. Matching accessories are coming back in a strong way.





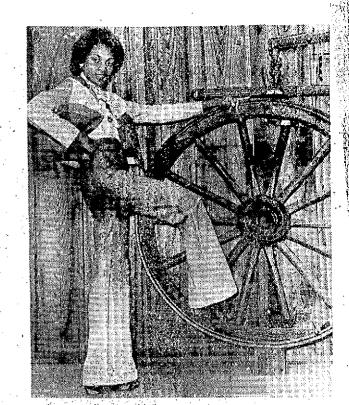
257 Pine Ave. downtown Long Beach only

The best in the West is stylish for young and old



The look has to be just right if it's by Ditto. French-cut pants with flare logs come in a

Ready to ride the wave of casual fashions in battle jacket and matching pants by Ditto (above). Jacket fades from waist up from brown to beige, while pants turn their fall colors on the descent. Knit top has scoop neck and adds brown and rust flowers. All in polyester and cotton. From Dooley's Hardware Country Store, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Model: Beverly Wharton.





Perm Sale

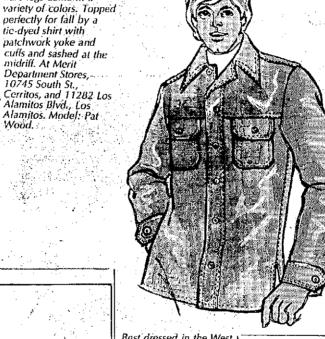
\$20 Magic Curl \$25 Glamour Curl ..., 12.50 Solt carefree curls that hold and hold Look sensational at these tiny prices.

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Crowning Glory beauty salons "CAL'S SHOPPING CENTER"

2620 CARSON ST., LAKEWOOD
Open Evenings and Sundays



Best dressed in the West is a sure fire thing in a smartly styled jacket by Trends of California. It's vinyl looking as soft and luscious as leather and comes in chocolate brown or camel. At The Joint, 335 Pine Ave.

Tennis fashions on the ball

The tennis boom really has become an explosion. Men, women and children are taking to the courts. A 1974 Nielsen survey indicated that there are approxi-mately 33,900,000 tennis players in the United States, 68 per cent increase over 1973. Now, more than 12 million men play the sport. High powered executives 35 and over accounted for an 88 per cent increase and the figure is still climbing, Because of the many physical and mental factors that go into making a good tennis player, a man must leel totally confident in the way his clothes look and feel to meet the demands o the game.

Acrylic warm-up suits are worn for warmth and also to ward off stiff muscles and cramps Fall styling of warm-ups indicates extensive palette and pattern interest.



the big news for our versatile scarf dress

Start out the Fall season in a sensational dress by Mendel with a striped neckline, scart to match the striped insert on the skirt. The tabile is knit of textured polyester and shuns wrinkles, holds shape, and is easy cares In filac or teal

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4)



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The great cover-up

> comes in with a roar

A classic look in a new, longer length is cozy as ever for fall. tourmaline mink, it's an with pants or more formal fashions. Styled by Frank A. Hill & Sons Fine Furs, 3316 E. Broadway. Model: Valerie Rucinski



our tall 'n smart girl steps out in this air step, sandal. 9½ to 12 \$24 Camel, Black avaitable in Green pose from a complete feminine collection of exciting les, colors and materials in sizes 9½ to 12.

When the moon is full and the night turns chill, elegance is on the prowl in the form of a warm and wonderful full length, ranch mink coat. It's fitted at the waist and double breasted, and gives way to a luxurious bolster shawl cross-cut collar. From Lockwood Furs, Model: Virginia Sayers



Makeup:

Use color everywhere

wear makeup this summer is to use color everywhere, but carefully, and never with too heavy a hand, says Pablo Manzoni, Elizabeth Arden's director and makeup artist.

He says it's color that makes a face interesting and attractive. Color is the most important aspect of beauty. How a woman handles color in the way she presents herself to the world.

Even in the summer when a tan can help bring color to the face, without the use of eye, cheek, and lip color, the face tends to flatten out and become boring. To bring it back into focus, Manzoni suggests colors like shy turquoise on the lid, soft teal in the crease. For added color

he tops the brow bone with a light lemon yellow then plays up cheeks with soft heath-ery pink that doesn't just stop at the temples. He recommends blending the cheek color ever so lightly over the bridge of the nose and on to forehead because it will add interesting planes and give the look of a healthy suntan.



shirts and ethnic blouses to curtains and pattern making. A hundred and one uses. 100% cotton, 38" wide.

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jersey prints

dusty fall colors. Many fun designs to choose from.

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LONG BEACH

Separates mix and match

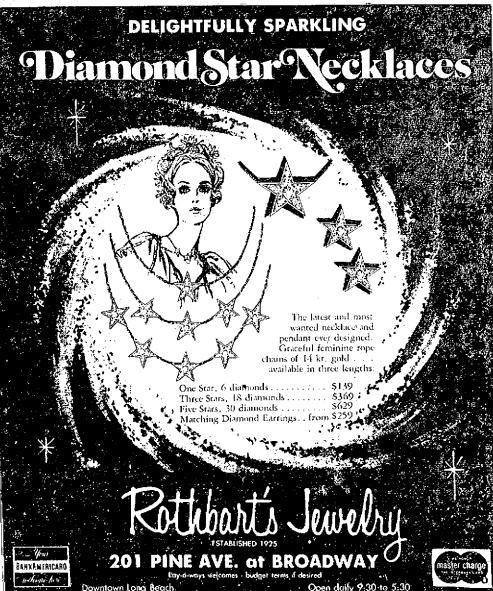
The separates look is everywhere, in a masterpatterns. The look stays together in the same color family, closely related prints. The pragmatic philosophy: dressing in related component parts get the most looks and fashion for the money. Fabrics here are soft and touchable, yet sturdy, such as corduroys, pre-washed or brushed denim, fuzzy fabrics, tweeds.

Skirt shapes have slimmed down, but the soft look continues. There are still plenty of dirndls, wraps and half-circles. Also the yoked skirt and the buttondown look. A very new skirt relationship from Paris is the slim him skirt. It buttons up one side over pants or tights. Jumpers and aprons carry on over checked shirts.

Pants shape up in jumpsuits, culottes, both slim and full trousers.

Some separates are so closely related that they're suits. Like the vest-blazer-skirt combinations everywhere. They follow lean classic lines, with blazers or Norfolk jackets trimmed close to the body over a slimmer skirt. Great in

co-ordinated plaids.



like new

Better Dress Shoes

Complete full soles of the finest leather, detuxe name brand beets, gleaming wax shine, new laces, all rips sewn.

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Young men, boys are dressing up these days

The boys and young denced by single-breastmen of America may have rediscovered neated vested suits, in vel-vet, knit and in flannel in the postman blue ness and the novel feelcolor that is so popular ing of dressing up, according to the Men's Fashion Association. clothing. The country's leading retailers have reported

that more boys' and young men's dress-up clothing was sold before, during and after tailoring. this past Easter than dur-

Dress outerwear for boys and young men is both handsome and practical, including interesting A-line coats in camel-colored brushed wool and wrap-around coals with dashing sash ties

for next season in men's Dress-up leisure suits also emphasize the adult touches in such details as side cinclitabs and unconstructed



ing any similar period in

worn by boys and teen-men and those preferred

by their fathers and

the last five years. There is a definite overlap in the fashions

A. COLORADO

Western leisure suit. Fully tailored, western yoke, front and back. Double cobbler stitched. Center vent. Fully lined.

B. BIMINI

Fully tailared leisure suit. 2 patch pockets. Pockets have button-thru "T" flaps. Contaured yoke, front and back. Saddle stitched and fully lined.

C. SANTA ANITA Fully tailored shirt suit. 4 pockets. Straight back yoke. Shirt vents. Fully lined. Western trousers with extension waistband.

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MEN'S SHOP 4444 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

422-2190

Its' hard to justify
the price of a

Louis Roth suit
on a hanger We don't have to when its on the man.



BETTER MEN'S APPAREL 120 E. Broadway, downtown Long Beach Hours: 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

Mix 'n' match is the name of the game for men's fall fashions. Double knit leisure sport coat with large patch pockets and accent stitching coordinates with trousers of matching or contrasting colors. Fancy print leisure shirt is all polyester. Ensemble available in a variety of colors. At Sears, Downtown Long Beach and Los Cerritos Center. Model: Manuel Sotelo.



As easy and natural as all outdoors are the smart, comfortable leisure suits for men. They're available in warm earth tones for fall, and the texturized woven polyester guarantees good looks and easy care. At Dunn's Men's Shop, 4444 Atlantic Aye. Model: Gordon Dilts, owner.

It's the natural thing to do — leisure or sporty

Prints forecast for fall looks

undated leisure looks to elegant evening clothes.

updated leisure looks to elegant evening clothes.

Printed sport shirts continue to provide fresh
new ideas. Surrealistic scenes add fresh fuel to an
already hot fashion item. Rotogravure or photographic effects show all the news fit to print on.
Other important looks: airbrush, pointillism, engineered prints, florals, geometrics, scenics, animals,
sports and ombres.

A new collection of African inspired prints from the Design Works of Bedford Stuyyesant are found in sport shirts, leisure fashions and umbrellas. The prints are designed by the residents of the Bedford Stuyvesant black community in Brooklyn, New York, from the artistic inception to the actual screen printing. The cotton fabric is printed in tribal geometrics and lyrical scenes of lions, zebras and straffer.

New shirt looks are important now. The big top vies for the spotlight from sportswear to boldly printed evening clothes. The sportive jacket in printed corduroy is a great new look over turtle neck sweaters. The popularity of western styling is updated with guilted printed yokes and cuffs and softly brushed flannels.

Dual purpose shirts, made to be worn with or without a tie, share the limelight with sport shirts. Subtle prints in small florals, paisleys, stripes and the new Americana motifs, offer a man versatility in shirt dressing that cuts down his clothing expenses.



IMPORTANT & DISTINCTIVE



Custom fitted for the men that demand perfection in every detail. We have every type of fabric for every type of suit or coat, featuring smart new subdued tweed, shetland, or cheviot; town corduroy in pin wale, mid wale, or wide wale; famous harris tweed (the most durable fabric), camel or cashmere (the most luxurious, soft, comfortable fabric).

Patterns and colors are unlimited. Come in and see our samples. We will custom tailor a suit or coat at "ready made" prices.



Falling right into line with the new casual look in men's clothing is the shirt style Jacket by Bert Paley. It's elegant chamois color suede and can be matched with a sport shirt for a day in the country, or with a dress shirt for more formal occasions. At John's Men's Shop, Los Alto Mall. Model: Steven Zieg.

Look of the great outdoors



The perfect topper to any outfit is solt; natural leather. Superior tailoring for perfect fit makes the rust colored glove leather coat the front runner for fall. At Dunn's Men's Store, Los Altos Shopping Center. Model: Tony Ruis.

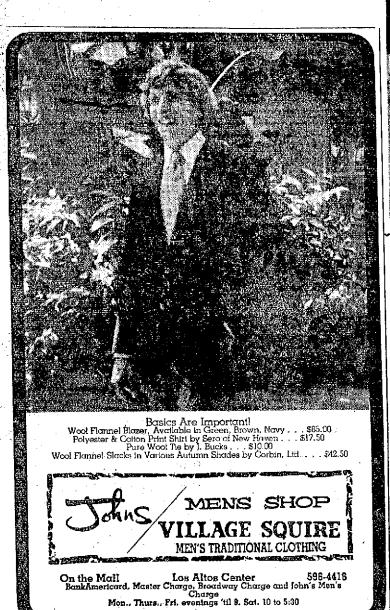
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A city-right country look suit in a soft herringbone/tweed wool is only one of thousands of combinations of styles and fabrics available to the fashion-conscious man who has his clothes custom tailored. Mix and match colors and textures. Choose luxurious cashmere or practical polyester. And always be assured of styling and fit that is letter perfect for your individual needs. Available at Fuzz Harris Custom Tailors, 122 E. Third St.



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successful man doesn't act in an ordinary way. Nor dress in an ordinary fashion. His suit reflects his innovative thinking and his sound judgement. An impeccable plaid from our Christian Dior® Collection. It's a suit with a distinguished shoulder line and a refined label expression. When a man has reached the top he doesn't have to talk about it. The suit

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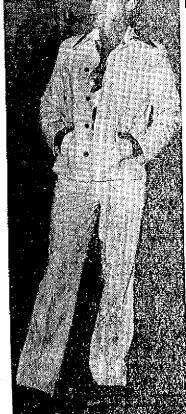
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Styles that are suited right to the man

The leisure suit is taking over the men's fashion world. Available in fabrics and colors to suit every taste and occasion, you can select your style in cready to wear apparel or have it custom tailored for impeccable fit and styling. At Umberto's, 2141 Bellflower Blvd.





Walker's



Zip Along Jr. Fashion Suit 38.00

Machine washable, textured 100% cotton denim: blue with red stitching or sand/rust . . . three zippered pockets on jacket plus two zippered pockets

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Natural coiffures for '75



Today's woman is liberated from the controlled look of yesterday. She is a freewheeling, movable mop of soft curls and ringlets. All must have the super hair cut and soft permanent. Styled by Rose Marie Beauty Salons, 243 Pine Ave., 16537 Bell-flower Blvd., Bellflower, 1350 El Prado, Torrance, and 6852 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach.





Swinging into high gear for the fall holidays is the charming new China doll hair style. Hair is a happy-medium length, showing a slight bent for movement at the very end, and again at eye level, where a long and glossy band breaks into dramatic open-end curls. Styled by Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, 4492 Atlantic Ave.

Beautiful hair for '75 is sculptured into precision to enhance the natural width without bigness and curl without frizz. This natural, free look is created through tapering, confouring and textured perming. Styled by Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E.

Willow St. Model. Regina Stevens.

Make yourself 'sew' fashionable

Textured and tweeded bulky country knits of Forurel polyester will stitch up perfectly into favorite fall fashions, 5ew a cape with Pattern 1010. A 770 Classic Shirt Blouse worn as a jacket. Sew a matching skirt with Pattern 425. The turtleneck is Pattern 625 of 100 per cent Orlon knit. All at Stretch & Sew, 6247 E. Spring



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Color photograph charm enlarged to show in gold-color charm



PLUS 8x10 color photograph

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We take the portrait. You choose your 8x10 from finished portraits not proofs. We choose best bust pose for charm. Additional portraits at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy additional prints. Offer limited: one per sub-

ject, two per family. \$1.25 charge for each added person in groups. Charm limited to individuals and groups of up to 3 persons. No appointment necessary. Additional subjects photographed individually at \$2.99 each.

NO AGE LIMIT! Adults, family groups welcome!

Sears

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Available at the following Sears Stores Monday, Sept. 22 through Sunday, Oct. 5.

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El Monte Glendale Hollywood inglewood Laguna Hills Long Beach

Northridge Olympic & Soto Orange Pasadena **Pomona** Puente Hills

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE

Go in comfort and style in LEVI'S® Corduroy Bell Bottom Jeans. Now in Durawale Plus — a special blend of polyester and cotton corduroy that limits shrinkage to three per cent. Choose from a wide variety of colors.

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COMPLETE **BOYS & STUDENTS** DEPT.

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- BRUSHED DENIM BELLS HANG TEN SHIRTS



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Elegant styling tops lines for fall '75



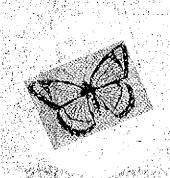
(Free III)

For a stylish shift in fashion trends, try the Oriental design, Mandarin collar and frog fasteners accent the simple lines and put you right in style for an evening out or at home. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. Model: Marcia Forkas.



With the new ombre look, you've got it made in the shading, for it spans the spectrum from light to dark, pale to paler. A flowing gown of acetate and nylon crepe-back satin will make sensation at any evening gathering.
Available in many color
combinations, At Singer Sewing
Centers, 4488 Atlantic Ave., Los Altos

Shopping Center, Los Cerritos Center, 7120 E. Alondra Blvd., Paramount.





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Choose from hundreds of elegant furs of every design and style. Featured is a soft plush Blue Fox stroller, belted with large shawl collar.

Buy direct from manufacturer and save many dollars on any fur, leather or fur trimmed garments. We can redesign your old furs to current styles, with or without leather. A supply of furs and skins are available to the public. We specialize in custom de-



One stop shopping right in fashion

ping.

offered here, as is a huge variety of brain teaser puzzles, sure to delight youngsters and executives alike.

But don't get the notion this is just an exclusive gift boutique.

The Egyptian Pharmacy could be your an-

swer to one-stop shop-

Whatever you're looking for, you'll find it fast at the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. Second St. In addition to filling prescriptions and selling hitteday, coards it has

birthday cards, it has been their business for more than 30 years to supply the largest selection of cosmetics in the area. No matter how obscure the scent or shade, chances are the Egyptian has it. You can

The store specializes in the more exclusive lines of cosmetics such as Ultima, Borghese and Anita of Denmark, They also feature an impres-sive array of fragrances, boasting more than 80 perfume lines on their shelves. They start at the stop, of course with Gi-

You also will find everything you need in cosmetic accessories — eye lashes, fingernails, lipstick brushes, powder

Need a wallet? Just so happens the Egyptian Pharmacy carries the entire line of Princess Gardner products, from key cases to glasses

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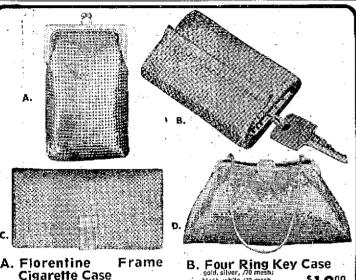


The seasons come and go and with them many fashion fancies, but diamonds are forever and for any occasion. The waterfall design cocktail ring features 27 matched diamonds ingeniously set to look like one. Diamond and ruby heart pendant has a total weight of more than two carats. For a truly sparkling wardrobe accent, try the 19-diamond cocktail spray 8 almost four carats of elegance. At Lawson's Jewelry, 250 Pine Ave.

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Coat shapes thinner



There are lots of terrific ways to keep warm this fall. Coat shapes are slimmer or appear less bulky in soft fabrics. Jackets have the newest shapes: Chinese quilted cottons with toggle closing, kimono jackets, pea jackets, stadium jackets and lumber

The slim coat is elegant in cardigan shapes, Mandarin looks, with fur trim, frog closings. The Tibetan coat buttons at the side with stitched tabs. Slim patterned knit sweatercoats come in many colors.

See the bigger shapes in leather coats, take fur with real couture details - a fuxury look at miniprices for animal-lovers. Lots of hoods everywhere. Layered coats are another big look: a rain coat over a shinecoat partner. Big rain slickers are lined with plaid wool. Cape-coats are dashing warm-ups.

Scarves and shawls are used as warm-ups over suits, as capes, scrapes, all bundled over lightweight layers.



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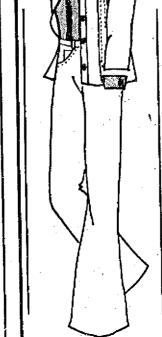
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Accessories make headlines for fall

Hats make headlines in brimmy felt fedoras, wool turbans, draped wool hoods. The classic beret goes everywhere, as do skinny stocking caps fitted tight to the head. The big tam, the cuffed hat, and the trapunto beret are also ahead. The coolie hat is an oriental whimsey, the fur toque an extravagance, the scarf hat omnipresent.

Handbags do their job in soft unconstructed leathers, in shirred suedes or pouchy ultrasuedes. The look is roomy and practical with less hardware. Soft new materials are used, such as screen-printed canvas, serape cloth,

New combinations of fabrics like leather and tweed, cane and leather. cut costs but not fashion. The snakeskin envelope, the patterned leather clutch, and the flat woven leather clutch are slim and capable. Plenty of classic shoulderbags. The new tote is a doublehandle trapezoid shape.

Belts cinch the new soft looks with wide obi sashes, passementerie. narrow strips of leather wrapping the waist. Scarf belts and fringed sashes are other waistlines to watch. The gold mesh belt for evening. The tailored classics for daytime suits.



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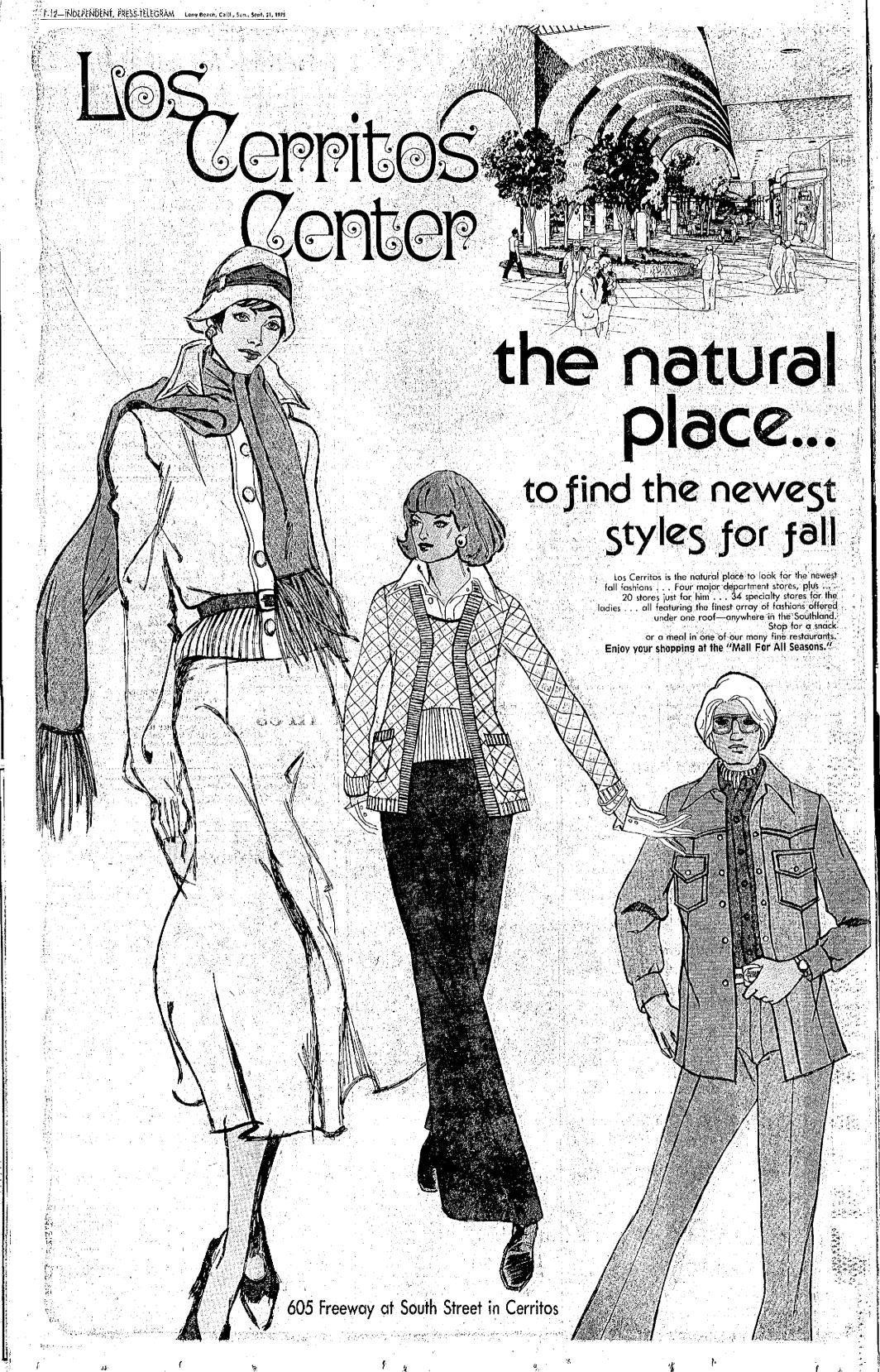


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LIFE/STYLE-L/S-L

Forbidden fare's fair for dieters

For dinner on Monday the dieter had antipasto

, and a generous serving of lasagna. On Wednesday, she dined on chili and a green On Friday, she made the choice between tamale

pizza and an equally fattening sounding dish called Spanish Surprise Ole.

In between she munched cookies during her coffee breaks, treated herself to banana splits and gorged herself on chiffon cream pie, ice cream sandwiches and brownies.

At the end of the week she weighed herself.

She had lost close to four pounds. Sandy (not her real name) is a chronic calorie counter who has made something of a second career out of keeping current with the latest in dicting facts

She pronounced her past week's eatery, the Slender Spoon #2, 100 per cent "legal" (a true dieter's term for foods and portions allowable on his or her weight loss program). She remarked that if she'd had any doubts before about the menu's "legality,"

"And I went off my diet one day," Sandy admitted, "and had French fries and a hamburger.

"But I still lost weight. So now I can say for sure the food is OK."

the food is OK."

The Slender Spoon, which opened two weeks ago at Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, joins the ranks of the dozen or more diet specialty restaurants and dessert shops which have opened throughout Southern California over the past two years.

Names like Slim Magic, Skinny Haven and Thin's Inn describe their fare. All feature "forbidden" meals and dessert items prepared specially for the calorie conscious customer.

calorie conscious customer.

"I FEEL LIKE WE'RE meeting a need here," said Carol Schrier, co-owner of the Camelot-Diet Scene (soon to be known as Slender Spoon #1) in Torrance and the mastermind behind the specialty items served at both the Diet Scene and the Bixby Knolls Slender Spoon.

"I've lived with diets all my life so I know how difficult dieting is. I also know that dieters are always tooking for something that's sweet and tasty and low in calories. We offer a way for people to eat some of the things they'd really like to eat without , feeling guilty.

Mrs. Schrier, who with her husband, Gene, owned the Camelot, a restaurant which offered diet fare in addition to its regular menu, explained that her first dessert ereation — a fruit cream pic—came as the result of a series of experiments with

powdered skim milk and fruit.

Continued experimentation led to new discovcries—to a low-cal pumpkin bread and fruit Danish, to "pretty realistic tasting" diet cookies, cheese cake, brownies and fudge and to a dozen lunch and dinner entres with tantalizing names and a miniscule

Chef Schrier, who termed her work a "labor of love," showed no reluctance in sharing some of the secrets of her success. Basically, she explained, she has removed from her recipes "most of the things



A LOW-CALORIE banana split? It's possible now at the Slender Spoon and other

diet specialty shops in the Southland. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

that aren't good for us anyway" and replaced them with low-cal substitutes.

ESCHLIFT VILLE

"I never use sugar, of course. And I use low-fat margarine in place of butter, dry skim milk in place

"We also use veal for many recipes which you might normally think have beef in them. The veal has less fat and fewer calories."

Liberal use of extracts and seasoning gives flavor to the fare. She also explained that she utilizes high-speed commercial equipment to fluff up the goodies and make it seem that there's more of something than there really is.

"There's no question that it's all an illusion, but it's an illusion that looks and tastes right. The important thing is that we're trying to do something that's good for people and that, for the first time in many people's lives, they're able to enjoy something that at least tastes like a goody without feeling bad about

AT THE SLENDER SPOON #2 in Long Beach, a

refreshing lime green decor greets customers, most of whom owner Jo Ann Taylor says would not be considered over-weight or even chubby. Mrs. Taylor admits to a lifetime of counting calories and it was her enthusiasm for what the Diet Scene was doing — not any prior experience in the restaurant business that led her to open the chain's second restaurant.

'I'm not a sweets eater myself, but I know many dieters who really crave sweets, especially when they're dieting," Mrs. Taylor said. "That's why this food is so great. You can really think you're cheating on your diet yet you know you're not going to have to pay the penalty for it."

Food is brought in fresh twice each day from the central kitchen in Harbor City which also serves the Diet Scene. In addition to the Mexican and Italian dishes mentioned earlier, main courses include Bavarian stuffed cabbage, veal stew, knockwurst, turkey and chili relleno.

All items may be purchased to go. Prices for the See DESSERTS, Page L/S-10

All 'losers' — bigger the better

pursuit — a matter of counting calories, watching the

pursum—a matter or counting calories, watching the scales and suffering in hungry silence.

Now, if dieters need to suffer at all, they can do it with a sense of logetherness. The more the merrier, as the old saying goes, and where dieting is concerned the concept has really caught on.

Perhaps the best known of the "togetherness" dieting groups is Weight Watchers Lateractional or

dieting groups is Weight Watchers International, an eight year-old organization which has eliminated

eight-year-old organization which has eliminated counting calories altogether in favor of what it terms a "control portion" approach to dieting.

The approach is based on the organization's belief that most overweight people need more than a diet — that they need a radical alteration of their cating habits. Weight Watchers accomplishes this by spalling out for its members what they can gat, must spelling out for its members what they can eat, must eat and may eat and in what portions and with how

much frequency.

Weight Watchers, like several other of the group weight host groups, requires meeting attendance and weekly weigh-ins. Cost of participating in the organization is a \$5 registration fee and \$3 per meeting until the member's goal weight is reached.

SIMILAR TO Weight Watchers is The Diet Workshop, which proclaims itself as the second largest national chain of franchised group weight control programs. The Diet Workshop was founded in Roston in 1965. Its program combines a 1,200 caloric, measured portion, three-meal-a-day balanced diet with behavior modification techniques designed to help the

dieter change his eating habits.

Cost of belonging to The Dict Workshop is \$6 the first week and \$2.50 per week thereafter or \$25 for a

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) is another organization which encourages meeting attendance and weekly weigh-ins. Unlike Weight Watchers or The Diet Workshop, however, TOPS has no single formula for weight loss or confrol and encourages in suppliers to consult with their physicians for defeat. members to consult with their physicians to deter-mine what kind of diet program is best suited to

"We're sort of a support group for dieters," said Wilma Anno, an area supervisor for TOPS.

Mrs. Anno added that the membership cost is \$7 a year for the national organization and 25 to 50-cents a week to the local club.

A slightly different approach to dieting is found at meetings of Overeaters Anonymous OA is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and bases its program on the belief that overeating — like alcoholism — is a compulsion which can be controlled but never

A RELATIVE NEWCOMER to the group dieting scene is a Pasadena-based firm called Personal scene is a Pasadena-based irim caused Personal Achievement Associates. Best described as a "consulting firm" to the overweight public, Personal Achievement Associates takes a behavioral science approach to dieting and bases its program on the belief that there is no one explanation and no "best" program for the person who is overweight and wishes to lose his excess poundage.

Personal Achievement Associates will be offer.

Personal Achievement Associates will be offering two eight-session courses through Long Beach State University beginning this fall. Fee for the course, which is being offered under the title Creative Weight Control Clinic, is \$50.—By LINDA ZINK.

ices as hefty

By GLENNA McWHIRTER Knight News Service

Kitty Kelley is a pleasant woman of 33 with wide eyes, a warm smile, an acceptable figure and a curious nature.

'I kept wondering what it would feel like to go to one of those glamour spas and have cucum-ber paste spread all over my face, or be covered by warm mud," she said.

So, beginning in the fall of 1973 and for about six months thereafter, she found out.

With an advance from her publisher, Ms. Kelley bought a fistful of airplane tickets and booked herself in for a full week at each of America's 13 major fat farms — from the snobbish Maine Chance in Arizona, to the beguiling Greenhouse in Texas, to the rustic Rancho La Puerta in Baja, California.

She participated in all the exercise classes, calisthenics, massages, hydrotherapy and beauty lessons. She ate the often dreary, sometimes delicious food; skipped the casual sex and kinky medical treatments, and talked at length — tape recorder and notebook in hand — with the guests,

the managers and the help.

The result is Ms. Kelley's first book, a paper-back ("The Glamour Spas," Pocket Books \$1.50).

THERE'S A LOT to learn here. First, it costs from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a week, plus tips and incidentals, to visit the haute monde retreats such as Maine Chance, the Golden Door the Greenhouse. But you can get thin and exhausted just as quickly for about \$150 a week at Rancho La Puerta. In all, making the rich and near-rich feel better about themselves is a \$1billion-a-year business.

Second, sex, contraband high-calorie food and booze are available almost everywhere, at a price. The same maid who serves watercress canapes will happily smuggle in a dozen chocolate chip cookies or a bottle of your favorite hubbly. The tennis coach will romp with you in the satin sheets, for a smile and a dozen Italian silk shirts, or a check in the equivalent amount.

"So much attention to bodies and flesh just seems to lead naturally to sexual encounters, seems to lead naturally to sexual encounters," says Mrs. Kelley. "Especially after a few days when people are feeling healthier and more relaxed than maybe they've felt in months, or years."

The only truly sexless spas she found were Maine Chance and the Greenhouse, she said.

HERE IS TRENDY, popular La Costa, built "with Teamster money and Malia know-how" on

8,000 acres of California desert. Jewelry has a tendency to disappear at La Costa, unless it's swathed in plastic and hidden in the toilet tank. But Millic, the masseuse, will give you the lowdown on the jet setters and movie stars who favor the place: Ava Gardner has had her face lifted a dozen times, says Millie. Julie Andrews has a foul mouth. Barbra Streisand doesn't in mall. Harm Ford accordingly wears a girdle

tip well. Henry Ford occasionally wears a girdle.

At Maine Chance we meet the dowagers and the daughters of America's wealthiest and most

snobbish families. There are Mellons and Hell-manns and DuPonts and, of course, Joan Kenne-

But Mrs. Jay, the hostess, confided to Ms. Kelley that Miss Arden (that's Elizabeth, the cosmetics czarina who founded Maine Chance and who has now gone to the big beauty spa in the sky) never particularly cared for the Irish or for

NEITHER DO MOST of the guests, who are almost uniformly WASP, Republican, wealthy and terribly cliquish.

Many are also drunks. "I met the most de-lightful alcoholics in the world there," says Ms. Kelley. They smuggle liquor into the limoges, sterling and Waterford crystal-appointed temple in plain brown pharmacy bottles. They are also prone to stealing the demi-tasse spoons and crystal bud vases. Maine Chance employes prefer to say the guests "forget to return" these small

The Italian chel at the Golden Door is a superstud who believes it is his duty to "service" as many women as possible between stints in the kitchen preparing turnips that taste like mashed potatoes and unbelievably delicous 35-calorie-perserving chocolate mousse.

He has closets full of custom-tailored suits, shirts, Gucel shoes, jewelry trinkets — and memoas his reward.

And so it goes.

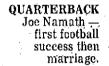




ARTHUR ASHE - tennis star holds trophy won at Wimbledon this year, uppings his earnings even more.



ACTRESS Ingrid Bergman - no regrets for letting heart rule head.





Glad you asked that!

Q: Any idea of Arthur Ashe's winnings this year? — Ms. Cheryl Robbins, Jersey

A: After winning the \$50,000 World Championship Singles from Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Ashe estimated that up to that point his purses exceeded \$200,000. The sum is much purses exceeded \$200,000. The sum is much greater since that conquest. Matter of fact some sportswriter at Wimbledon nicknamed Arthur "Cash-Ashe." "Wins come to me in cycles," he's said, "I had one cycle in 1968, another in 1971 and I'm certainly having one

Q: In the carifer days of our democracy, many political hotheads engaged in duels (with deadly weapons, not just words). What about calm men such as Lincoln? Was he ever challenged? — Lawrence D., Peorla, III.

A: Jim Webb comes up with the information that Lincoln was involved in at least one duel. When the Republican wrote an article for a local journal lampooning a Democratic politico named Shields, the latter challenged him to a duel. As the challenged party, Webb notes, (in American Heritage) Lincoln had the choice of weapons. The story, probably apocryphal, is that Lincoln made this suggestion: "How about cow dung at five paces?"

Q: A pal insists that Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" is strictly a one-program star. Isn't he off-base? — Lemuel S., Hollywood, Ca.

At: Your pal sounds like a square from Hollywood. Peter's been entertaining for almost a quarter of a century, playing the Desert Inn in Vegas with partner Tommy Noonan back in 1952. He also starred in book musicals such as "Anything Goes," "High Button Shoes," "Panama Hattie" and "Bye Byo Birdie" in the gambling oasis. Also performing an original book show at the Tropicana in '58. Marshall, you can tell your pal, is thoroughly seasoned — which is why he's so full of paprika hosting the popular celebrity series. A: Your pal sounds like a square from

Q: What's the latest on comedian Marty Ingels? Is he well and working? We miss him lot. - Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacGregor, Minneapolis.

A: Marty believes in diversification. Living in Hollywood, he writes, he still guests on TV. Also owns a piece of one of the largest mail order firms in the nation selling those "greatest hits" record albums via TV and radio. He also reports he spends much time entertaining and just talking with troubled kids in juvenile halls, jails and reform retreats. "I've collected so many keys and badges and cap pistols for doing police and

firemen's shows," his typewriter chuckles, "my office looks like the trophy room at Buckingham Palace. A local columnist recently wrote I'm a talented nut who's fast becoming the first Jewish Bob Hope on his

Q: Ingrid Bergman, who shocked the oldfashioned world years ago when she left her husband to have a love affair with Italian misvic director Roberto Rossellini before marrying him — does she ever discuss the scandal with interviewers? — Howard Lacey, Pittsburgh.

'A: Only rarely. But writer Beth Saunders pursued the subject and developed a candid reflection of her feelings:

"I was never a whore," the still lovely actress said quietly, "What I did — what I have always done — I have done for love. And I have no regrets — nothing but the happiest

Ingrid admits she could never have become an actress if she started out under today's conditions. "I find this skin-game nauseating," she sighed. "Everything is done in the name of realism. But, for heaven's sake, love is more than walking around naked and copulating. It's an emotion you should be able to convey without going into the crudest details and filthiest language.

"In spite of the fact that I have always let my heart rule my head, underneath it all I'm a prude...I believe in living life fully, in cling-ing to every moment, because every moment is precious and everyone has only so many moments. But I don't believe in degrading myself in the process. There is a time and a place to take off your clothes and to make love. It's not in public, and it's not on a cinema screen."

Miss Bergman (now Mrs. Lars Schmidt) prefers the theater to films. "The theater," she explains, "isn't bothered so much about age (she's 58). After all, when you're on the other side of the tootlights there's an awful lot you can hide." We agree with Beth Saunders: Ingrid Bergman doesn't have anything to

Q: Anything to a rumor that the reason Joe Namath never married is because of a strict mother? That she does not approve of the kind of girl he dates? — P.L.B., Scranton,

A: Nothing to it. Talking to Mike Douglas, Namath's mother revealed: "When Joe first started to play football; he told me that he would remain a bachelor until he was through playing the game — because he wanted his marriage to be a success. So I guess that's the way it is — after he gives up football he'll think about marriage."



HOST Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" game show — no newcomer to entertainment world.



gardner



COMEDIAN Marty Ingels diversification is name of his career game.

nomination took her from actress to star

"I am not related to Alan Ladd any more than I am related to lad, a dog, and I wish people would stop asking me that question."

Fortunately, there was no time to make that mistake. She volunteered the answer before I got the chance to get that far. "Why do people assume that? Do they ask Audrey Hepburn if she's related to Katharine Hepburn? Do they ask Leigh Taylor-Young if she's related to Elizabeth Taylor or Robert Young." Why can't I just be my own person? I am a distant cousin of Tennessee Williams, but nobody ever asks

Diane Ladd is quite her own person. In fact, there's plenty to go around for more than one. A flaxen, pioneer blonde with eyes big as sunflower hearts and a voice like dripping molasses, this warm,



reed

wacky dame from Meridian, Miss., is the one to watch in the overcrowded market of newcomers scratching for attention on the big and little screens.

Last year, she copped an Oscar nomination for her portrayal as Flo, the salty, Tucson waitress in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." NBC-TV just signed her to guest-star in a whole patchwork quilt of new shows, and her latest film, "Embryo," is set for fall release.

Although it might be remembered best as the film in which Rock Hudson parades across the screen naked, "Embryo" will not be restricted to Hudson's attributes alone. Diane Ladd could upstage a Palomi-no playing "Humoresque." She was in town for a few days last week, attending a seance, getting a divorce and trying to sell her New York apartment. She managed to get her licks in.

"THE OSCAR NOMINATION instantly changed me from an actress to a movie star," she said modestly, "and I can really feel the difference."

How does it feel?
"Competitive. You've got to be the best there is. I'm trying to view it as a game. If you win, you've got a right to be smug — if you lose, there's always a next time. Like the Oscars. It would have meant a lot to me to win. We should not be taught to be ashamed to want to win. There's something very bad about pretending we don't want to win. That's baloney.

"I went on the Johnny Carson show and said, 'I bloody well want to win,' and later they told me I was the first actress who had ever really come right out and admitted it. The danger is in taking the loss

Last year's academy awards are history now, and Diane, of course, went home empty-handed. Ingrid Bergman won. "I love Ingrid Berman," Diane said. "She has always been an idol of mine...but...at the Oscar ceremonies I happened to find myself seated directly behind her, and I decided it was the perfect apportunity to meet her. So, I tapped her on the shoulder and she wheeled around immediately and in the most intimidating voice imaginable, she

simply said — 'yes-s-s???'
"I was a bit startled, but I regained my composure and said, 'I'm Diane Ladd.'
"All she said was 'yes-s-s??' Again in the same

tone of voice.

"Well, I'm one of your fellow nominees, and I've always admired your work and just wanted to tell you so.'
''Ooh, Thaaahhnk Youuuu!' she said and

wheeled right back around. 'Now I'm a very loyal fan of Miss Bergman's

However, the only thing that riled me a little was when she accepted the award. She implied that she didn't think she deserved to win. Now, honey, if you don't think you deserve to win, you should decline the nomination!

And on top of that, to single out Valentina Cortese as the one who should have won...well! The old southerner in me began to rebel. My toes literally curled under in my shoes, went through the soles and clawed the carpet. I almost raised my hand like a schoolgirl and came to my feet, protesting, 'Wait just one goddam minuté, Miss Bergman! Talia Shire, Madeline Kahn and I aren't exactly chopped liver! 'I really had to stop myself, honey, I'll tell you that.'

DIANE HAS A TENDENCY to talk a blue streak, and when she does, it's easy to see all the natural Tabasco sauce that made the Flo character simmer and burn. But Diane is anxious as a turkey on Thanksgiving to lose that Flo image. She had, in fact, turned down various offers to continue in that shtick for the same reason Shirley Temple turns chartreuse when asked for a snappy chorus of "On the Good Ship Lollipop."
"I never want to see another waitress uniform,

but that doesn't mean I didn't love that character when I was playing her. When I hear people describe her as a slatternly flirt, I get hopping mad. Flo never flirted. She handled people. She made the customer want to come back. She made them feel at home. When they got out of hand, she put them in their place. She was trapped with a hu band who wasn't communicative, and she was terribly tough and lonely, but she was never unfaithful. She was a good

Diane was never a broad. She was an exceptionally bright, scholarly teen ager who graduated high school in three years. But since she was more interested in acting than anything else, she declined a scholarship to study criminal law at Louislana State University and took off for New Orleans, where she

enrolled in a finishing school, "which almost finished

She sang with a local orchestra, modeled some and finally escaped the south when she landed a part in a touring company with John Carradine that eventually ended up in New York. She became a Copa girl at the old Copacabana, and while this was hardly the big time — it was still miles ahead of the

Pounding the pavement paid off with a tour of "Hatful of Rain" and loud praise from the Actors Studio. She is still one of Lee Strasberg's favorite numils, and her wedding picture is given its own estimonial in his private study next to one of Marilyn Monroe.

In 1959, she was cast in an off-Broadway production of Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus De-scending." "We did it as part of an acting group, and at first Tennessee refused to give his permission to move the production off-Broadway.

So, I got on the phone and called him, explaining I was a long-lost relative and the least he could do for kin was to just see the show. So, we gave a special performance for him in a friend's apartment, and he was so impressed he gave us the go-ahead. It got great reviews and turned out to be the only production of that play that ever turned a profit. I was on



ACTRESS DIANE LADD is very much her own person and no relation to Alan Ladd. She is pictured in her role from the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" for which she was nominated for an Academy Award as best supporting actress.

ANOTHER MEMBER of that cast was Bruce a better things. They were married for eight years, and their daughter, Laura, is now their fondest memory of those years. Diane later married William Shea Jr., whose father built Shea stadium. She was once listed in the social register but was dropped when she's refused to pay the \$15 listing fee.

She has never been on very close terms with " pretentiousness. She's a member of the Pentecostal Catholic Church, which must be some kind of first in Hollywood, and is feverishly interested in astrology and parapsychology. She even claims to have some and parapsychology. She even teaths to have some capacity to perform psychic healing. A strongly devout believer in reincarnation and fate, she has had several psychic readings for her future. "The psychics all say 1976 will be my blg year," she says, shrugging. "The year 1976 was only a preparation for brighter things to come."

One of the "brighter things" might or might not be "Embryo," in which she gets chased by Rock 1900. Hudson and a pack of vicious Doberman Pincers. She, aliked him, hated them. "Honey, you never saw anyone move so fast in your life! I moved so fast they couldn't even get it on film! I don't quite know how to tell you about 'Embryo' — it's either going to be very good or very welrd. You can't really call it science fiction, because it's based on things they are really taken it becomes to the property with the property of the property with the property of the doing in laboratories today - experimenting with human fetuses in incubators."

WHATEVER THE OUTCOME, it is doubtful that Latter. Diane Ladd will go unnoticed. She has talent, drive, and ambition and an ego that shine sweetly through the decrease compone. Shelly Winters loves to tell the story about the decrease of the diagram of the decrease of the story about the decrease of the Actors Studio so they wouldn't forget her.

Actors Studio so they wouldn't forget her.

Diane says she can't remember names. "I just naturally make the mistake of assuming they have the same problem with mine," she says in bemused bewilderment. She met Shelly five times and each time she saw her, she always said, "Hi, I'm Diane Ladd." On the fifth occasion, Shelly (no shrinking violet herself, hey) threw up her hands and said, "I know who you are! If you tell me your name one more time, I am going to scream! Not only do I know who you are, but I happen to think you are one of the three best actresses in the country!"

Diane, taken aback, said, "Who are the other appear

Shelly, taken aback, said, "well, honey, you're'd will lookin' at one of 'em!"

Shelly, taken anacom, lookin' at one of 'emi''

Dlade Ladd, part-Cherokee, ex-Copa girl, almost your specific socialist, soon-to-be-star, blinks innocently. "I-neverage girl did find out who the third one was." Ingrid Bergman, of your seat your heart out.



The instant it happened

Like twisting a violin screw, tighter, tighter, President Ngo Dinh Diem's militantly Roman Catholic regime had brought the Buddhists of South Vietnam — 80 per-cent of the dlylded country's populace — to the limit of their endurance. They demonstrated. Lines monks and nuns chanted endless prayers in processions of protest

from pagoda to pagoda.

Diem pretended not to see. They raised their religious flag. Diem had it ripped down. When, at length, Diem's police waded into a Buddhist demonstration and left eight of their number dead, the faut string snap-

The Xa Loi pagoda is not one of the more impornot one of the more impor-tant ones in Saigon and the solemn gathering there of 350 monks and nuns at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 1963, attracts lit-tle attention. A few lay women are there, dressed in white robes of mourn-ing, weeping as they serve ing, weeping as they serve tea. This seems strange to Malcolm W. Browne, As-sociated Press correspond-ent, who also is there, for

death. At 9 a.m., the mesmeric prayer chants cease. The monks and nuns, in ceremonial yellow robes, file out of the pagoda in silence, two by two, a pun-gent aroma of incense following them into the narrow streets. The procession winds slowly toward downtown Saigon, following a gray car in which five manks ride.

he knows of no recent

CPAs bid to lectures

A lecture series for Ceritified Public Accountants and Public ants and Public Accountants will begin Saturday and continue for five weeks in the new Banning Carson School, 1527 Lakme Ave., Wilmington, sponsored by the American Society of Women Accountants and the Banning-Carson Community Adult School.

Fach session will last

ty Adult School.

Each session will last from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and completion of the series carries 30 heurs of credit toward meeting the State Board of Accountancy requirement for continuing education programs.

Mrs. Irone A. Lowrie, accounting instructor, is coordinating the series. Among topics to be covered are new pension law, taxes, bankruptcy, estate planning, contracts and EDP problems.

This, too, seems odd to Browne; none of the many previous processions had

been led by a car.
At 9:17 a.m., the procession reaches the intersection of Phan Dinh Phung and Le Van Duyet streets and halts. The monks and nuns form a circle. Three monks step from the auto, one of them an aged man, by name Quang Duc. A brown cushion is placed on the hot pavement and

Quang Duc lowers himself to it wordlessly, without emotion, and pulls his feet over his thighs in the Buddhists' traditional crosslegged position.

Quang Due exchanges a few words with two young-er assistants, bows his head slightly, and the two pour gasoline over him from a white plastic container. When Quang Duc's saffron robe is saturated the assistants step back.

most imperceptible motion, Quang Due strikes a

Through the lens of Correspondent Browne's camera the flames of Quang Duc's self-immolation leap the seas, and horrify the world, and nelther Diem nor the government in Washington which not to hear the wails of the old monk's mourners.

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store-bought price.
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The cost of making your own window cleaner spray is approximately one-quarter cent per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost.

retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the

geographic area. Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of

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You can help

CLERICAL: Volunteers

project and to help with a visiting nurse program and a program which

benefits elderly shut-ins in

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Spanish speaking child in North Long Beach needs weekly transportation for speech and hearing ther-Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. needed to assist with county-wide fund raising

FINGER EXERCISE: Clerical volunteers needed to assist with registration of elderly for immunization programs.

MOVING ALONG: Bloodmobile and canteen aides needed by interna-tional multi-service agen-

CHILD'S PLAY: Volun-teers needed to weigh and measure children at wellbaby clinics. BIG HAMS: Ham radio

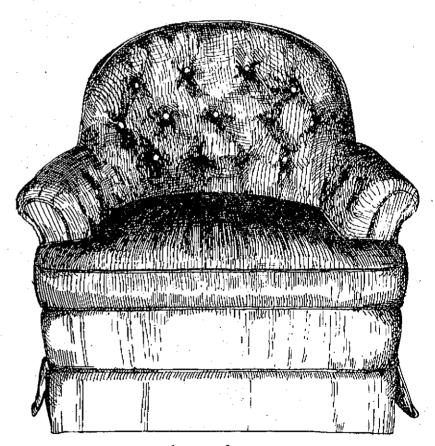
operators needed to work with boys and young men.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Public schools need volunteers to assist in the classroom, supervise play periods and do clerical work



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One night only

"An Evening with Jo Anne Worley and Billy Barnes" on Sept. 29 only reunites composer-lyricist-writer Barnes and for-mer "Laugh-In" zany actress Worley in Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center. Barnes has written special comedy material for himself and Miss Worley. Each will perform solo acts. Several segments of the concert also will feature them together. Barnes was responsible for Miss Worley's first big show business break in his "Billy Barnes People." Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Everyone sees through this

An aptly named exhibit, "A View Through," opens Monday at Long Beach State University with a reception at 7 p.m. for the nine Southern California artists who worked in transparent and translucent materials from the middle 60's through the early 70's.

The exhibition is presented by the LBSU art galleries and the 1975 Museum Studies Program. It is a collection of recent works as well as works created especially for this exhibition by Peter Alexander, Larry Bell, Ron Cooper, Guy Dill, Laddie John Dill, Doug Edge, Robert Irwin, Eric Orr and Terry O'S-

EACH ARTIST has used transparent materials to capture, enhance, magnify, multiply and divide light in a variety of ways. Works dealing with transparency and new works which have evolved as a result of the concerns inherent in the transparent work will be presented together for the first time, thus enabling the viewer to examine a whole range of material related to early transparent concepts in the careers of each artist.

Pieces created especially for this exhibition include the Bell/Orr proposal for "Gold and Glass Mist Fountain"; the Cooper film, "Ball Drop and Bar Fall/Sheet Bend"; the sand, glass and neon installation by Laddie John Dill, and an installation designed

"A View Through" will continue through Oct. 19 in Galleries A and B Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. It is the second annual exhibit organized by the Museum Studies Program and is the culmination of the second of a three-semester program which explores prob-lems in conceiving, cataloguing and presenting a major exhibition.



SIDNEY HARTH, associate conductor of will conduct two of the youth programs the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, this fall in the Music Center.

Special youth programs

scheduled especially for young people between B and 15 years old by the Long Beach Symphony Juniors-Hollywood Bowl Association.
The R'Wanda Lewis Afro-American Dance

Company will perform on the first program, Oct. 25, in a "Music for Minorities Day" program. Sidney Harth, associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct.

Calvin Simmons will conduct a "Young America" program on Jan. 31, and on March 6 Harth will again take the podium for "Story of Scheherazade" narrated by Rob Bowers.
Youngsters travel by bus with chaperones to Los

Angeles and learn about the concert or program from



Contemporary European show set in l

– EXHIBITS NEAR AND FAR —

for vacationing Elise Emery

First major American presentation of contemporary European paintings in almost two decades will open Oct. 1 in Frances and Armand Hammer wing of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. From international public and private collections have been gathered 65 paintings by 16 European artists.

Four senior figures will be represented — Joan Miro, Francis Bacon, Jean Dubuffet and Jean Helion — as well as 12 artists who, in most cases, are well established in their howelands, but in some gases not

established in their homelands, but in some cases not well known in the U.S.

These include Valerto Adami, Italy; Avigdor Arikha, an Israeli living in Paris; Eduardo Arroyo, a Spaniard who divides his time between Paris and Milan; Anton Heyboer, Holland, and Antonio Segui,

an Argentinian residing in France.
Lesser known French realist Jean-Olivier Hucleux and Belgian-born Pierre Alechinsky also are

In addition to Bacon, British artists are strongly represented with works by Frank Auerbach, Peter Blake, Lucian Freud (grandson of Sigmund Freud), David Hockney and R. B. Kitaj, who was born in America but lives and works in England.

The exhibition will continue through Nov. 23.

DON MILES, known for his desert, village and harbor scenes, will give a painting demonstration Thursday when Lakewood Artist Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Ave-

Miles, who began painting in Long Beach in 1932, is a director of the American Institute of Fine Arts of

The guild is offering two fall workshops. Sam Clayberger, whose emphasis is on contemporary design, instructs the second Monday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Simon Bolivar Park, Del Amo Boulevard and Downey Avenue.

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B. J. Wilson, who uses modular color in her contemporary approach to oil paintings, instructs each Friday at the same park from 9:30 a.m. to 3

IN THE Ahmanson Gallery of the County Museum are approximately 75 photographs by American master photographer Edward Weston (1886-1958). Both abstract and figurative works are shown, revealing Weston's characteristic photographic emphasls on deep focus, shape and strong value contrasts which transform everyday scenes and objects into aesthetically compelling images.

With Ansel Adams, Weston was one of the main spokesmen for an association of California photographers called Group f.64 which was highly instrumental some years ago in redefining photogra-phy for the 20th century.

THREE ARTISTS working with neon in a three dimensional sense are featured in a show to open Monday in El Camino College art gallery. "Color into Space: Three Neon Sculptors" features the work of Larry Albright, George Ketterl and John Uomoto.

Albright's small-scale, visually kinetic sculptures possess subtle textural qualities made possible by his knowledge of the chemistry of the illuminated effect. He sculptures his glass rather than using

straight tubing.
Ketterl, head of the sculpture department at
Callfornia State University, Bakersfield, works on a
large scale, incorporating neon in constructions using

other materials such as glass tubing, steel rod and

wax paper.
Uomoto's works are large scale and are crysta-line structures anchored with wire that change color

FIRST EXHIBITION of paintings by Los Angeles area artist Connor Everts in more than a decade is on view through Oct. 12 in the USC art galleries, 923 Exposition Blvd. The nearly 40 paintings are predominantly abstract and non-referential. Currently Everts teaches painting, printmaking and drawing at University of California, Riverside.

HARD AT work these days on a 9x27 foot mural on canvas at Newport Harbor Art Museum is the Los Angeles Fine Arts Squad. Actually, the squad, originally composed of four members, is one artist now, Terry Schoonhoven.

Format of the massive painting is the interior of the Museum looking out through the glass door and window walls of the museum shop entrance to the beach and ocean.

The museum is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and Friday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., and the public may view the 'Squad' at work during those hours.

A completion party is scheduled Oct. 10, and the

painting will remain on view through Oct. 19. Eventually, after it is shown at various locations in the country, it will become a part of the museum's permanent collection. The museum is located at 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach.

a speaker en route. After the program, they take a mini-tour of the Music Center and enjoy a light snack

during the ride home. Season tickets for the three concerts cost \$8. Tickets to a single performance, if available, will be \$3. Cost of tickets is purposely kept low to encourage attendance. Symphony Juniors underwrite a partion of the expenses involved.

BUSES WILL leave at 8:35 a.m. from two locations, the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., and California Heights Methodist Church, 3759, Grange Ave. They return at 11:45 a.m.

Last year Long Beach Symphony Juniors re-cruited the largest number of concertgoers of any other participating organizations in the Los Angeles other participating organizations in the Los Angeles area, and indications point to an equally large contingent this year.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

Why art museums are in trouble

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nation's art museums are on the verge of financial chaos, according to writer-critic Barbara Goldsmith.

We are moving toward a terminal night-mare of beautiful mu-seums that are closed," said Ms. Goldsmith, an insider to the art world.

A major reason, she contends, is that the "super rich" leave their art collections to museums, which then have to use taxpayer money to build new wings and maintain the paintings.

The Metropolitan Mu-seum in New York, she said, is already closed two days a week because of fiscal difficul-

"You can always find a man who will build a monument to himself, she said of the practice that millionaires have of leaving their collec-tions for display in a

special area bearing their name.

"The problem is we have to support it with taxpayer money."

MUSEUMS on the West Coast, she said, have the same policy of tax-supported special wings and maintenance of special collections, such as the Avery Brundage collection at San Francisco's Asian Art Museum in Golden Gate Park.

The Brundage gift, she said, did not include a maintenance

"it's the people who are paying for it," she said. "That's my pet peeve."

Ms. Goldsmith, a fournalist and former art critic, draws on her real life exposure to the golden wall protecting high class art manipulating in her first novel, "The Straw Man" (Far-rar, Straus and Giroux, \$7.95).

Most people, she said, don't understand what goes on behind

the directors' doors in the nation's museums and galleries, mostly because the rhetoric and explanations are

made so complex.

SHE BELIEVES that most gifts would allow for building and maintenance money if museum directors would insist on such a condi-

In Ms. Goldsmith's book, the protagonist, who willed an art collection to a museum, decides to unravel some of the complications and by doing so

gives an eye-opening education to the read-

"Things can be explained. I really believe that," said Ms. Gold-smith.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Mexican parties IN thing

LET'S HAVE a little Mexican music,

For members and ladies of downtown Kiwanis club who enjoyed a "Mystery Mexican Cruise."

Party-goers were told to report to Long
Boach Yacht Club where they would board
boats — destination unknown Knowns type boat skippers were Norm Masterson with Iola, John Eastman with Ellie, Bill Steuber with Carolyn and Bob Ivey with Barbara (they turned out to be the host

After a cocktail cruise and a fake pass in the vicinity of Jungry Jose's, boats docked at the canal-front home of the liveys in Naples.

President George McKeehan and Polly, Teil and Cleo Bowman, Bill and Norma Harris, Kenny and Dorris Martinson, Norm and Donella Rasmussen, Fred and Kathy Walker and Frank and Henrietta

More were new member Larry Win-schell and his wife, the Al Daviscs, Alan Johnsons, Weck Morgans, Vince Rineharts and Bob Jerues.

THINGS SEEM to come in bunches. And so it was that the Iveys hosted back-to-back parties.

Way back in 1962, Barbara was provi-visional training chairman (in 1962, it was still chairman) for Junior League provi-

Barbara and Dee Riedman thought a reunion would be a good idea and so they invited the '62 provisionals, husbands and assorted children for a family party which included attending the annual street dance on the Colonnade. Event traditionally la-

of Bergmann in Babyland except that Bob's six children range from toddlers

moned to Texas by a death in her

family, leaving husband and father to cope with house and youngsters as well

Mother of the brood, Pat, was sum-

to high schoolers.

as his law practice.

ments the last summer concert in Naples

of the Long Beach Municipal Band.
Daucers included Earl and Patty New kirk, Bud and Joyce Lorbeer, Bill and Mary Kilngensmith, Bob and Carol Senske and Harry and Barbara Wells. Also John and Ruthie Pearce, John and

Pat Vander Lans, Bob and Georgia Nichel and Terry and Dianne Barkis.

MEXICAN SEEMS to be the IN thing this week as Leone Marcum and Hazel Francis can tell you.

These gals created more than 50 cnchiladas for the Lawyers' Wives' board



party at the Park Estates home of President Virginia Eagleson and husband,

Other appropriate South of the Border foods were added such as Margaritas by the gallon, Mixicologist was Alan Francis.

Reminds of a party I co-hosted some years ago with Joyce Ashcraft. We premixed gallons of Margaritas and they only needed a drop of "frothy," a jigger of tequila and a spin on the blender before serving.

It was the dullest party I had ever been to and everyone left early. My friend and I were at a loss to understand what had happened until we discovered that we had used less than two fifths of tequila for a two hour party for two dozen people. Too much "frothy" spoiled that batch.

Bob says he would not have Pat's job for \$3,000 per month — especially the six loads of laundry per day. Bob tried to do it in three loads and the

repair bill on the washing machine was

They couldn't play pool for a week because Bob kept laundry stacked on

It was a bad time for the older kids.

Back to the Law Wives party which WAS a success, according to Elmer and Jeanne Hitt, Don and Joan Jorgensen, Gor-don and Barbara Proctor, Clark and June

Heggeness and Betty Jo Spence.

Also Bob and Loraine Waestman, Judge Bob and Sue Wenke, Floyd and Claire Webster, Elizabeth Chel (sans Assemblyman Fred who was nursing a summer cold), Judge Mal and Joan Lucas first back from a smooth in Berton Judge just back from a month in Boston) Judge Max and Norma Wisot and John and Flo Brooks (she was the founding president of Lawyer's Wives).

Topics of conversation ranged from motor-home trips — Jim and Judy Edson and Judge Sandy and Liz Lucas discovered that they had taken their families on the same Pacific Northwest-Canadian trip to the news that the group has canceled its annual October fashion show.

In honor of the Bicentennial year, they have scheduled a fun and fund raising for next May. The Golden Sails will be the scene of a couples' dinner with entertain-ment including sketches of famous men in the judiciary.

NOTES FROM all over... A picnic in Simon Bolivar Park, Lakedrew members of the Nicto clan

from as far away as Kansas and Oregon.

Manuel Nieto was the organizer with an assist from cousins Rudy, Art and Al

This first reunion drew 75 families for a total of 340 persons.

And from Claremont and Scripps College comes news that Jim and Jane Kresl are co-chairspouses of the Sponsors of Scripps College. Their daughter, Charlotte is a senter music student at the college,

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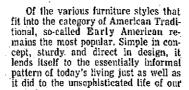
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saw them out and assemble.

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To obtain the full-size dough box pattern No. 280, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.





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ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

One lady in our group is continuously pointing out errors; made by others. Unfortunately, she's a better player and is usually right. How do we get her to reduce the critiques? Lecturing Lucy

Long Beach

Answer: A good question and I'm sure that people other than bridge players would like a good answer. I regret that I know of no sure fire solution other than giving the remote control a few clicks downward.

Someone once said, "We are keenly aware of the faults of our friends, but if they like us enough, it doesn't matter.''

Dear Mr. Corn: I bid two hearts over an

opposing one no trump opening with this hand; ↑ K 10 9 7 2 ↑ A K 8 5 5 ↑ A J 7 ↑ ---

My partner had a spade suit and we missed a spade game. Should I have bid spades? Red Suit

Dallas Answer: If you had bid spades it would have been better on this deal. But what if your partner had held hearts?

is that answei standard methods are not effective in these situations. Better to play one of the modern conventions which describe two suiters over opposing one no trump openings.

The Landy convention is

one of them wherein an artificial two club overcall promises length in both majors. In another ver-sion, an overcall of two clubs shows minor and two diamonds shows

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was defending and held the Q-10 of spades.
The queen was high, but I wasn't sure of the ten. I led the queen and every-one showed out. I led the ten and dummy asked de-clarer about spades.

Declarer corrected the revoke and then won my spade ten with the jack. Did I have to lead the ten of spades or could I have switched?

Bad Spade Carmel, Ind.

Answer: No, you could have switched. A card once played may be withdrawn after an opponent's change of play, to substi-tute a card for one played.

FASCINATING FABRICS

A reader asks: "I've seen the word 'pointelle' in advertisements of sweaters. What does it mean?"

It means an openwork lacy knit design, which is made on a raschel knitting machine. And what's raschel? The machine is a fantastic piece of machinery that creates knit fabric with loops that run in the lengthwise direction. The lengthwise loops are connected with diagonal loops. Though lace-looking to the point of frothiness that looks like beaten eggwhite, raschel knits are so ingeniously created that they're runproof and snag resistant.

The more mundane articles knit by the raschel method are hairnets, upholstery fabric, curtains, men's underwear, disheloths and power net fountation garments. Fibers used depend upon the final usage of the knit. Lacy sweaters, dresses and blouses principally use acrylic. But it's acrylic with a finer dimension, higher twist and a glint of brightness.

THE WORD "POINTELLE" itself is engineered. It's an adaptation of the French word "point" for the many stitches used in making real lace and the feminine

Designs for raschel-knit fashion fabric are created by artists to provide a dimensional effect with a basic motif and one or two sub-motifs. As most pointelle sweaters are solid color, the design provides the important visual interest.

According to the executive designer for the knitwear company which features the "pointelle" monicker, the lacy sweaters are "sophisticated, classic looks with a touch of fashion. They are meant to appeal to the mass market and not just young girls."

Raschel sweater knits are closely related to prevailing fashion. Designers and manufacturers discuss market direction with buyers and merchandisers long before they go all-out to produce their specialty.

Newest in lacy knits A soft, lacy sweater with long lines is an item that coordinates with skirts that are gaining in nopularity; that helps update existing wardrobes which include those ever-loved pants. And, updating, rather than buying, a whole new wardrobe appeals in the present

IN ADDITION to being part of the lighterweight fabric direction, visually interesting, and a wardrobe extender, raschels — pointelles — are in the medium-price range. The openwork design requires less yara



than tightly knit fabric. Spun yarn is used, which costs less than textured filament yarn. Yarn represents half the cost of fabric, knit or woven.

Raschel sweaters are cut-and-sewn. There's nothing wrong with this, though you won't find the high styling of a full fashioned sweater. Look for tape sewn into shoulder seams, which helps hold the shape, and, evenly stitched, overeast seams.

Most acrylic raschel knit sweaters are machine washable; may be tumble dried. Use water of medium temperature. It's just as easy and sometimes more convenient to simply dip the sweater up and down in a basin in "wool wash" suds, blot excess moisture by rolling the sweater in a bath towel. Then, shape and put on another dry towel. Stretch the seams as the sweater dries. Do not hang on a hanger while wet or wring the

School

menus The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 22-26.
MONDAY: Char-broiled

beef pattie in a bun, pickle slice, corn, fruit gelatin TUESDAY: Italian spa-

ghetti, green beans, orange-peach pudding with whipped topping, pea-nut butter sandwich. WEDNESDAY: Chop-

wednesday: Chop-ped steak on mashed pota-toes, green salad, fruit cup, cornbread. THURSDAY: Fish

sticks with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, water-melon slice, peanut butter sandwich. FRIDAY: Macaroni and

cheese, garden salad, peaches, chicken salad sandwich.
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmal-low, whole wheat bread-

butter.
TUESDAY: Pizza. green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread.

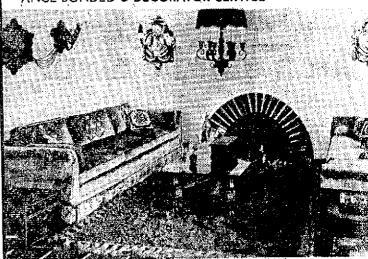
WEDNESDAY: Fish square with buttered pota-toes or chili dog, carrots, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread, cookie (with

chili dog): THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, apricot halves, cinnamon bis-

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, pears, whole wheat bread-butter.

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more leisurely pace

By ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writer

SKOWHEGAN, Me. (AP) — Her desk is less cluttered now, though mall still piles up like the logs jamming the Kennebec River which flows in back of her house.

Margaret Chase Smith, who for 32½ years represented Maine in Congress, worries that she no longer can help those who'come to her with problems. The rose, her trademark, is gone from her lapel.

She misses the United States Senate.

"The thing I miss most is not being able to do for people," she says. "I cannot pick up the phone and ask someone, 'What happened to this bill or application?' The Senate offers you a forum." Congress had been the forum for this

impressive lady since 1940 when her husband, Rep. Clyde H. Smith, died of a heart attack. Smith, who had been a congressman for 3½ years, appealed from his death bed for his constituents to elect his wife as his successor. They did his successor. They did, and Margaret Chase Smith served four and one-half terms in the House and four in the Senate In 1972 she was defeated for a fifth Senate term by Rep. William D. Hathaway, a Democrat who was 48. Age was a campaign issue.

TODAY, AT 77, Mrs. Smith appears to be in fine health. Although she has had three hip operations in the last seven years, she walks without a trace of a limp. At local restaurants and at local fairs

people still come up to shake her hand and tell her the problems in their part of the state. "At my age, you appreciate the recognition more."

She still rises at 6 a.m. and rarely goes to bed before 11 p.m. "There are morning people, and there are night people. I'm both."

An evening of conversation indicates that she has lost none of the independent views that bemused liberals and conservatives alike who tried to lure her into their ideological corners. She says she favored impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon; President Ford is not showing enough leadership; Watergate eroded people's confidence in government, and Congress is drifting.

"I'm very unhappy about Congress, especially in the Senate," she said during an interview in the living room of her home in Skowhegan, the small town 50 miles west of Bangor where she grew up and to which she has returned. "The great lack of leadership is a problem. They seem to drift. I began seeing it toward the end of my service.

Her hazel eyes barden, and her jaw iuts out a blt.

haven't been happy with Ford. I don't think he's showing the leadership we should be having. He represented his district well. He was a good minority leader, very partisan, which is what you need. But he hasn't grown into the job as I wish he would. Too few decisions have been made. But the blame can be divided between the

Congress and the President.

"I think Ford was greatly handicapped by being named by a discredited president. And then for him to pardon that man who had not been found guilty of anything. I didn't agree with the timing of the pardon. I don't see why Nixon should be pardoned for something he hadn't have no wided of for something he hadn't been convicted of. I was for impeachment. I felt this would give Nixon a chance to come in and give his side of the story. It would clear the record. Nothing is clear yet.'

ASKED IF SHE had been in touch with Nixon since he resigned a year ago, Mrs. Smith shook her head. "No reason why 1 should. Nixon and I never had anything in common. I was never comfortable with him. I always had the feeling he had never forgotten the days when we had been on opposite sides of the McCarthy issue."

It was in 1950. Nixon was cashing in on his fame as a Communist hunter by running for the Senate. Margaret Chase Smith rose on the Senate floor to deliver what became known as her "declaration of con-science," a repudiation of the "smear tac-tics" of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy who was then at the height of his campaign against supposed Communists in govern-

ment.
"The nation sorely needs a Republican victory," Mrs. Smith declared, "but I don't want to see the Republican party rise to

want to see the Republican party rise to victory on the four horses of calumny—fear, ignorance, bigotry and smear."

She smiles at the memory, and the lines of her face soften. "I've had quite a career, haven't I? Sometimes I don't realize it."

The avidance surrounds her A her

The evidence surrounds her. A hall closet is filled with the academic hoods she wore in picking up 80 honorary degrees. Before marriage, Mrs. Smith worked in a dime store, as a telephone operator and as a country teacher. She never attended col-

A visitor being escorted through her ranch-style house can see tall pines, firs and spruce trees lining the river bank through giant picture windows. Portraits of Mrs. Smith hang in several rooms. Her book, "A Declaration of Conscience," sits

on an antique end table in the guest room.

In her garage, a bed sheet is draped over 40 bound volumes of her records —
"Every word I've uttered publicly." When these are catalogued and enough money has been raised, they will be part of a Margaret Chase Smith Library. She insists she has never considered herself a femin-"I was treated fairly in the Senate not because of equal rights, but because of seniority." But she has accumulated an impressive list of "firsts" for a female politician.

She was the first woman elected to the Senate without prior appointment to fill a vacancy; the first Republican woman senator; the first woman to serve in both houses, and the first whose name was placed in nomination for the presidency by a major party.

THE PERSON WHO has perhaps been closest to Mrs. Smith throughout her politi-cal career is William C. Lewis Jr., a law-

yer who joined her staff after managing her first senatorial campaign in 1948.

A thin, graying man of 62, a bachelor, Lewis has been described as Mrs. Smith's strategist and credited with her success. By her own account, Lewis is "the man behind the woman."

During the years in Congress, they shared a house together in Silver Spring, Md. They both own houses on the Maine coast. They left Congress together. They have since shared a Woodrow Wilson teaching fellowship. And they are together this summer. this summer.

"We live together," Mrs. Smith says matter-of-factiv. "I don't make any apologies. I value his friendship. He takes care of my legal problems, and he has helped me to deal with other people's problems. But there is no romance between us. Yet, I'm no different than anyone else. I like little attentions."

He pulls her chair out at dinner. She knows he likes his breakfast toast warm, not crispy. And they prompt each other into telling political stories each has heard countless times before.

"Ours is a very close working relationship," Mrs. Smith says. "I don't know what I would have done without him. He has devoted his life to me. I've been very fortunate. People think of us as a team."

Lewis says he is amused when people link them romantically. "It's an honor."

But he, too, denies that a romance exists.

There have been times since her husband died when she has considered remarrying, Mrs. Smith said. I've had many men friends. But I could never see where I could marry and do what I was doing. I don't know if any man would put up with my hours."

SHE CONSIDERED taking her maiden name back after her husband's death, she name back after her hisband's death, she says. "My name was Chase. It's a good New England name. I liked it. But legally, I was Smith." To this day, when she tele-phones acquaintances and identifies herself as "Margaret Smith," they often don't recognize her until she says, "Margaret

Chase Smith.
"Why didn't you say so the first time,"
one man gruffed in embarrassment.

Though she thrives on politics, she never did get used to being criticized publicly: "You never do. When you go into public life, you go in with your eyes wide open. You're a target. I sometimes seem hard-boiled. But I'm not. I have feelings."

IN THE LIBRARY of her home at Skowhegan, Me., former Republican Skownegan, Me., former kepublican Senator Margaret Chase Smith leafs through a copy of her book, "A Declaration of Conscience." Behind her are shelves filled with the records of her long political life. The house eventually will be open as the Margaret Chase Smith Library.

AP Newsfeature photo

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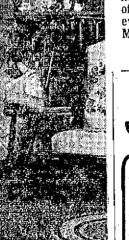
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IPT

"I like the fun and decorating that go with giving a party, but I hate to cook. Any ideas?"

If you want to give a party, yet avoid most of the hassle, you might enjoy double duty decorating and do-it-yourself cooking. One idea that is gathering momentum is bread sculpture for dining and

decorating.

As designer Wayne Andrade explained, "I use a large basket as a base, and fill it with rolls, bagels, breadsticks, plus round, braided and yardstick French and Italian breads." You can let guests pluck a roll and make their own sandwich, or, if you want a lasting arty prop, wait till the rolls dry out, and then

spray the arrangement with scaler.
Still on the "bread line" theme
is a scoop filled with cat-tails and fall foliage. For a fun touch, hot dog buns were wrapped around the cat-tails to simulate weenies.

Also instead of plates as serving dishes, multi-sized baskets were used to hold real frankfurters, mustard and chips. It's a doityourself get-together with you lin-ing up the food, and guests "building" their own dinner. Everything from conventional buns to submarine sandwichs are possible if the imagination and food hold out.

P.S. Like to wear a size smaller P.S. Like to wear a size smaller this fall? Check the four day diet on which the average, healthy person usually loses four pounds in four days. For a copy, send 35 cents and a self-addresed, stamped envelope to Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Diet for Figure Trimmers," Independent Press Telegram. P.O. Box pendent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.



THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Survival tips for tots' slumber parties



When my son Michael asked me if his friend Joe could "sleep over," he caught me in a moment of weakness. "Sure," I said.

"I want to have a friend over, too," said Mary, who ve. "Can Susie come, too?" "Sure," I said. It all sounded like a lot of fun for the kids. Now that

I look back on it. I'm not so sure

Joe and Susie were coming for dinner, so I planned what I thought was a kid-style meal. That was my second mistake. Joe had asthma, and he was allergic to

second mistake: Joe had astima, and he was anergic to the grilled cheese sandwich and the milk shake.
Susic can't eat peanuts, so that took care of the homemade peanut butter cookies. What was left of my meal was four stuffed clives and some crinkle-cut french fries (Joe wanted them cooked medium-rare).

Then the fun began. The first thing I yelled after I packed the kids off to bed was "Don't jump on the beds." Then it was "Don't hang out of the window." Then "Turn the radio down." And "Get your finger out of the six conditions."

AT 10 P.M. Michael yells "Joe poked me in the eye with his big toe.'

10:05: Susie says "The blanket is picky." 10:15: Mary yells "Susie snores." 10:45: Joe says "Michael is bothering mc."

10:46: Joe says "I want the light back on." 11:00: Mary says "I can't sleep."

11:15: Joe says he's scared and wants to go home. I call his mother and she comes to pick him up. Michael

Answers to puzzle on L/S-10





ART GALLERY

Beautiful New Gattery & Warehouse Long Beach 433-1445 THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE is furious because he doesn't have a friend "sleeping over" and Mary does. 12:00: Mary falls out of bed.

2:00: Susie wakes up crying. She claims she has an earache, and since she has been coughing, I fear an infection. I take my pillow and blanket and sleep next to her on the floor. The floor is wood. The next morning when Susic gets up at five — all klds who "sleep over" get up at five — she's fine. I have a stiff neck.

I'VE LEARNED a lot since that first sleeping over.

If a child has never slept over before, make sure



maureen

his parents will be home throughout the night. Kids often change their minds and want to go home.

— Check ahead to see what the kids don't eat. Pizza is generally a good bet, although each kid likes it piled

with something different.

— Don't have the kid arrive too early in the day.

Too much togetherness often ends in a fight.

Have the child bring along some favorite toys

- If the child wants to go home in the middle of the

night, or is sick, call his parents. Don't be a martyr.

— Don't be affended if the child says, "We don't do it that way at home." Sleeping over is a learning

— Set a definite time in the morning when his parents will pick him up or you will deliver him. Otherwise you may find that you've adopted him.

One final piece of advice: If you have invited a kid under five to sleep over, consult your psychiatrist.

Q. I OFTEN have business dealings with members of the Roman Catholic clergy. My efiquette book says that I should close a letter to an archbishop by writing, "I have the honor to remain, Your obedient servant," followed by my signature. I can't bring myself to do it.

A. Etiquette books are full of pages of dumb charts which tell now how to close letters to the control of the cont

which tell you how to close letters to various dignitaries. The purpose of these closings seems to be to prove how humble and inferior the letter writer is. I think that "Sincerely yours," or "Sincerely" is an adequate closing for any business letter. "Cordially yours" or "Coring for any business letter. "Cordially yours" or "Cordially" is an adequate closing for any social (not person-

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

Every Monday from 2 PM to 10 PM except holidays



ROAST BEEF DINNER

loast beef ou jus, potatoes, regetable, I salad, roll & butter, and beverage. Served

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French Fries & Cole 54

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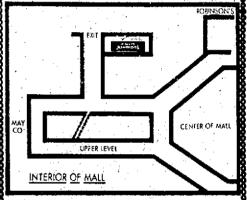
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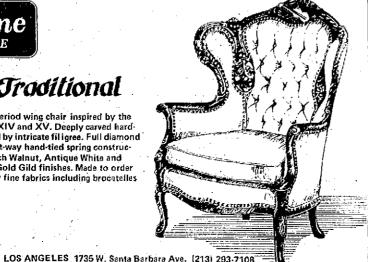
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tedd thomey



WARD TROBAUGH New Mayan motif atop Holiday Inn

IT'S NOT TRUE that the Long Beach Holiday Inn has been raided by Indians who converted it into their colorful life style. It only seems that way because the management recently spent a fortune on the inn's top floor, remodeling it completely in a

The inn is a tall, cylindrical structure on Lake-wood Boulevard at Willow Street beside the San Diego Freeway. Its sky-view restaurant is now known as the Mayan Room. The entertainment bar has been renamed the Mayan Lounge. The Crown Room for banquets has been redesigned with the same techniques.

The Mayan colors and new furnishings are brilliant, a sturining mixture of hot pinks, orange, reds and deep blue. The Mayan Indians dwelled in Yucatan, Mexico; Guatemala and Honduras. Their history dates back thousands of years. The Mayan empire was noted for its rich decorations, massive architec-

ture and its advanced culture including an accurate calendar, mathematics and writing.

Open every day for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, banquets and nightly entertainment, the Long Beach Holiday Inn is directed by lunkeeper John Dawson, who has been an executive with the corporation for many years. The food and beverage manager is Ward Trubeugh, a native of Harrisonburg, Va. Ward recently introduced some new items on the restaurant's menu, including new dinner entrees and a spectaular new a la carte dessert.

The dessert is called Rot o' Banana and is extremely popular, ordered as much by adults as children. It was originated by Ward and Martin Keller, who is food and beverage district director for many Holiday Inns in this area. Served in a novel way in a bean pot on legs, the dessert has nine layers of sweets. The layers consist of light fluffy cake, banana cream pudding, another cake layer, straw-berry preserves, more cake, sliced bananas, a layer of cake soaked with rum, more banana cream pud-ding and a topping of sliced bananas, whipped cream and nuts. The price is 85 cents, modest for such a complicated, very delectable creation.

The Long Beach Holldsy Inn is also famous for the checket Bearing great his above the new

its chocolate Bayarian cream pie. Among the new entrees on the dinner menu are the broiled seafood brochette, \$5.50, and the London Broil, \$6.25. The brochette includes shrimp, scalleps and halibut broiled on a skewer with mushrooms, cherry tomatoes and pineapple. The London Broil is sliced flank steak with a pungent English sauce. Other fine entrees include golden fried chicken, \$3.50; roast beef, \$3.95; and the surf and turf, \$6.95, an eight-ounce top sirloin steak with king crab legs. THERE'S ONLY ONE thing wrong with Tee

THERE'S ONLY UNE thing wrong with Tee Cee's restaurant. It's closed Sundays.

But I guess we can forgive owner T.C. (Tee Cee) Young and his staff for enjoying their day of rest, because they do such a heckuva good job the rest of the week. Tee Cee's is a cocktail lounge and dining room on Willow Street just west of Atlantic Avenue. It has special luncheons and dinners throughout the week which are importantive colorful and absolutely week which are imaginative, colorful and absolutely scrumptious, prepared by chef Bobby Pagay who has the artist's touch on prime rib, terlyaki steak, Polynesian barbecue ribs and his famous Polynesian

pupu plate.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, the special dinner is prime rib au jus, \$3.95, the best kind, with rich, juicy flavor. On Thursday nights, the special is the lobster dinner, \$3.95, a remarkably low price for that delicacy. Featured every night is Tee Cee's outstanding delmonico steak, \$4.50. All are generous facets including soun du jour and a dendy solud. feasts including soup ou jour and a dandy salad, potatoes or rice, garlic toast and Tee Cee's famous

Teaberry ice cream.

Tec Cee Young's formal name is Thomas Charles Young, but everybody calls him Tommy or Tee Cee. For seven years he has owned Tommy's liquor store adjacent to the restaurant, He bought the restaurant in April 1872. That sink Technique is restaurant in April, 1973. That pink Teaberry ice cream is custom-made for the restaurant from a recipe Tommy acquired many years ago in Pennsyl-vania. It includes the authentic flavor of Teaberry gum. Its genuine, rich ice cream and very, very

Another attraction at Tee Cee's is the early bird special dinner Monday through Saturday nights 'rom 5:30 to 7:30. The entree is Bobby's Polynesian pupu plate, served for \$3.95 with soup and salad and the Teaberry ice cream. The plate includes teriyaki steak tidbit skewers, shrimp cocktail, barbecue ribs, egg roll and fried rice.

Tee Cee's luncheons are Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.. The daily feature is Bobby's special hot sandwich, similar to a Reuben, including ham, beef, cheese and sauerkraut with French fries, \$2.45. The Tuesday luncheon treat is prime rib au jus, \$2.95, with soup or salad, potato and vegetable. The Thursday luncheon treat is teriyaki steak, \$2.95, with scup or salad, rice and vegetable.

Tee Cee's daytime manager and hostess is

Tee Cee's dayting manager and insices is Tommy's wife, Jeane, cheerful and friendly. Another one who spreads cheer and friendliness is Ernie Woodruff, who entertains Tuesday through Saturday nights at the plano-bar. Ernie is a vocalist-planist with an unusual original style. He's a likeable guy with a big following of daysted fine. with a big following of devoted fans.



TOMMY (TEE CEE) YOUNG Special delmonico steak served nightly

- Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV



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An experience in Gourmet Dining or Reservations 598-2514 The Best Fried Chicken You've Ever Tasted

sweetness and 'light' esserts all

entrees range from \$1.50 (the Spanish surprise ole) to \$2.25 (yeal tostada, Bavarian stuffed cabbage) for four ounce lunch portions and from \$2.45 (barbeque knockwurst) to \$2.95 (yeal ball stew) for the six ounce dinner portions.

"I guess our biggest sellers right now are the lasagna and the tamale pizza," Mrs. Taylor said. 'We can't seem to keep the lasagna in stock



"The lasagna is made with spinach instead of pasta. I know it sounds awful but it's really deli-

The menu, which lists about 35 items, is geared for people on special diets which either restrict intake of certain foods or require the consumption of others. According to the menu, the chiffon cream pie, for example, has 40 calories and is equal to four ounces of milk. The pumpkin bread supreme (one of Mrs. Taylor's favorites) has 165 calories and is equal to two ounces of milk, four ounces of pumpkin, 1/2 slice of bread and one egg.

- Chocolate fudge, 75 cents, 90 calories, 1/2 fruit,

- Brownie, 85 cents, 90 calories, eight ounces of milk, 1/2 slice bread.

milk, ½ bread, ¼ egg.

THE THINNERY, another chain of diet speciality shops in Southern California, specializes in bakery products only. Dessert items include blueberry muf-

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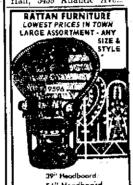
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Other goodies, their cost, calories and equivalen-

four ounces of milk

Six cookies, 60 cents, 80 calories, two ounces

Both the Diet Scene and the Slender Spoon sell ice cream dishes as well as bakery products. Mrs. Taylor said that legal technicalities prevented her from listing the caloric value of the ice cream but she explained that it was the low butter fat, soft-freeze variety. The small sundae, she said, is equal to four ounces of milk and % ounce milk topping. A banana split, which sells for \$1.25, is equal to eight ounces of milk and one fruit. The large soft freeze supreme dish, which is by some standards, at least, a huge amount of ice cream, is equal to eight ounces of milk

opening her seventh shop.

to use the real thing.

their work

stuff for a week.

By Susan Small

ACROSS

suffixes

11 Name in

the 11 days the restaurant had been open just by eating the restaurant's food. The night waitress, she

said, had lost 10 pounds.
"I expect to lose 30 pounds in three months.

49 Trans-

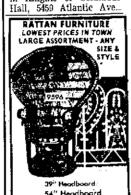
53 Ernest

gresses — nutshell

Thompson

and Anya

Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave...



Pan-Asia bally 8,11



DIETERS who dine out need no longer feel they're going off their diets, thanks to the growth of the diet specialty restaurant Staff photo by ROGER COAR

65 Advocate of

horder areas 70 Out of

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75 Thin metal

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84 Mss. readers

85 Jacob's wife,

opposite

components 90 Resident

91 Impacts 92 Try again

93 Spanish dove

99 Dutch E.I.

105 Hollywood

Johnson 106 Rare earth

metals: Abbr. 107 Upcoming

Lady" Sixth sense

weight 100 Swain of "Funny

96 Fracas

14 School gp. 15 Lollapa-

loozas

16 Whip

Sunday's crossword

95 Nazi tactics

match

97 Three

98 Butt

of the 1930's



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actions 19 — Plaines 20 French 99 Court pledge 101 New Haven sports 14 Something 54 Early auto name 102 "A word to aspic 23 Watch city builder 55 Icy masses 56 "The —— and I" the — ...' 25 Colorful short deer . 17 First-class: 57 N. E. state 29 Actor Phrase James 111 Aves. 18 Raillery inst. 58 Without 112 Decentralization seekers 113 Find a new Henry 32 Papal veil 22 Refused to purpose 59 Goldbrick commit 59 Gotome.
oncself: Phrase60 Quadruped
61 Early autos 33 Lawful mate 114 1/3 tbsp. 34 Shell . 65 Arikara 67 Throat: It. 115 Printing measures accessory 26 Gordon 35 Swiss river 116 Superlative ending 117 Waterway 68 Consumed 69 Slowing: 27 Wolfish to the Rhine 36 Sponges expressions 28 Miss. neighbor Mus. dir. DOWN 1 French (convince) 40 Camping 70 Meadow 71 People of the Balkans 30 Expected 31 Nautical connectives 2 Tell me gear 42 Emollient 72 Algonquians 73 Predicament emblem of 43 Tray of a 3 Calendar 77 Beat it!, 35 Subse 46 Basic quently Zodiac sign in Bremen abbr. 4 Athlete's component Namesakes 78 Pisa's river 39 Accessories 40 Wild rides ache 79 Aid org. of mythical 80 Chest 5 Tomorrow s 81 Following yesterdays 6 Church enchantress 41 N.Y. depart-48 ment store 83 Time span Rose a 85 Siamese official founder 50 Wander 7 State: Abbr. 42 Scottish dialect 51 Designates 54 Big ad 55 Rip off 60 Very large 62 Goddess of 87 Observe 88 Small Truly alder 9 Discourages 43 Traditional knowledge feathered 10 gut! 11 Part of a creatures 91 Title of Re-mus rabbit (finish the destiny 63. Absolute tennis score iob⊦ 12 Year in reign 93 Riddle 45 Root and of Claudus I 13 Natural 94 Unsettled 17 Castle adjunct items

grads 108 Croo monkey 109 Sea bird monarch 64 Not dietary 111 Fast grass 101 Answers to puzzle are on L/S-8 AT WIT'S END Better than a swift kick in control knob

I overheard Mother talking recently and poked my head into the living room where she was watch-

ing TV.

She was alone.
"Do you mind if I talk to you about ...diarrhea?" asked the nervous little man on the screen.
"You bet your sweet bird I mind," said Mother.
"I told you the last time to knock it off with the smutty stuff."
"Just two words," he insisted, ignoring her.
"No!" said Mother, filpping the knob to another channel.

On seeing me staring at her she said, "Served the turkey right. He doesn't know me that well," and sat back to watch a drain unclog. "How long have you been talking to the TV set,

Mother? "A couple of years now," she said. "I guess I started when Mr. Whipple began to squeeze the Charmin. I told him then, 'Whipple, you keep that up and they're going to put you in a home.' Besides, I don't talk to the TV set, I only talk back to commer-

cials. You should try it sometime. Gets rid of all your hostilities. Like this one.'

I WATCHED a full-grown woman submerge a loaf of bread in six quarts of cooking oil. Mother cupped her hands around her mouth and yelled,



"Five per cent of Americans are on welfare, fathead, and you waste a whole loaf of bread to see how much grease you use."

"It looks fun," I admitted, "but I'd feel like a fool talking to a TV tube."

A commercial came on of a girl who weighed about 58 pounds saying, "I need girdle support here

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(over her stomach), here (on her hips) and here (pointing to her backside)." I went in for a closer look. She would have to have a fat transplant to keep

"You want to see a stomach?" I shouted at the tube. "I'll show you a stomach that's beyond a girdle. It needs a vise."

I SAT BACK rather pleased with myself. "You see," said Mother, "doesn't that make you feel better?"

I had to admit she was right. In the weeks to

I had to admit she was right. In the weeks to come I released my hostilities on one commercial after the other. Then, one day I was on the phone and had just finished saying, "You're boring and don't hang up on me! You have never had an original thought in your life and don't worry...I won't call you any more at the office!"

"Who was that?" asked Mother.

"The time of day recording."

"That's a relief," she sighed. "I thought you were talking to yourself."

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BETTY CROCKER Snackin' Cake CAKE MIX NOW! Just Add Water!

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TABLETS

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"ZAPS, ZITS" Cream for acne pirmples and blackheads.

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GILLETTE THE Handler MEN'S SHAMPOO

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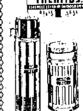


Gold color with a see-thru win-dow. Full length slaper. dow. Full length zipper. LADIES SIZE 24x4x54" MEN'S SIZE 24x4x40"

Get rid of some

or all of your

gray hair!



THEAMOS Vacuum Bottles STANDARD NECK -Pint size, metal cased

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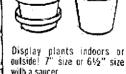
and a cup with handle. WIDE MOUTH .-Medium size, steel 🛖

cased with Liner", insert "Dine A insert.

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Plastic tube in Regular Super!





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AUTOMATIC LIP COLOR

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Corned Beef HASH

15 OZ.



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JAMES HARDEN

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's tuned in to kitchen duty

Concentration in the kitchen is transmitted to his profession as well. Today's chef of the week, James (Jim) Harden, is president of Harden Broadcasting and general manager of KNAC, Stereo F M/105.5.

He has devoted 23 years of his life to producing news, highlights of which include covering three manned space shots at Cape Kennedy and agricultural

manned space shots at Cape Kennedy and national elections from coast to coast. Harden Broadcasting Corporation has been based in Long Beach since 1969.

Born and raised in Chicago, Harden studied journalism in high school with concentration on radio and TV. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in radio and television from Northwestern University School of Journalism at Evanston, Ill.

His first position was with WBBM Radio and TV in Chicago in 1953. Since then he has devoted his time to writing, reporting and news production. He spent seven years with NBC in Chicago and was transferred to the Burbank-Los Angeles area in 1966 as producer, West Coast, Huntley-Brinkley Report. Harden also has served as west coast manager of news for the CBS Radio and Television network

THE BROADCASTING profession isn't commed solely to the man-of-the-house. His wife, Claudia, is assistant program director. They have three children, Richard, 17, Pamela, 13, and Jana Elizabeth, 4.

A member of Downtown Lions Club since 1969,

Harden'currently serves as first vice president.

Claudia comments, "His hands can work as fast as his brain when they come in contact with a typewriter. He can type laster and more accurately than any secretary he's ever had." She calls that a

But when it comes to being handy around the house, she says "he couldn't, and wouldn't even try." They love animals and she contends, "If we didn't



own a radio station, we'd probably be running some kind of 'Orphans of the Storm' for animals. We have four cats, two dogs and a hamster. We're also redoing part of the planter in the backyard to make a home for a raccon.

Today, he's producing Harden's Hawaiian Skewers. While you enjoy them, tune in on FM/105.5.

HARDEN'S HAWAIIAN SKEWERS

2 pounds top sirloin steak cut into 16 pieces 8 small onions

- 1 large green pepper cut into 8 chunks 8 large mushrooms
- Fresh pineapple cut into 8 hite-size chunks
- cherry tomatoes
- hottle Hawaiian dressing
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce cup cold water
- tablespoon cornstarch

4 skewers

Pierce meat with fork and marinate in Hawaiian dressing mixed with I teaspoon soy sauce, at least 6 Approximately 1 hour before serving, assemble other ingredients. Drain and reserve marinade.

Thread skewers alternately with meat, onions, green pepper, chunks, mustrooms, pineapple chunks and cherry tomatoes. Each skewer should contain 4 pieces of meat and 2 of everything else. Brush each skewer generously with marinade and barbecue or broil until meat is done to your liking.

While meat is cooking, prepare sauce. Put reserved marinade in skillet over medium heat. Mix-cornstarch with water, add to marinade and stir until it just comes to a boil and thickens.

Serve kabobs over rice with sauce, either on the side or poured over before serving. Serves two very hungry people or lour not-so-hungry people.

DEAR ABBY

Keeping 'nosey' in-the-know gnaws at neighbor

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor I'll call "Mrs. Busybody" who phones me almost every day to ask, "What did you do last night?" And if I tell her I attended a party, she asks, "Who all was there?"

Last week, my husband and I attended a small dinner party at the home of a woman who is also a friend of Mrs. Busybody, and the hostess made me promise not to mention the party to our mutual friend.

Sure enough, Mrs. Busybody phoned the morning



abigail van buren

after the party asking, "What did you do last night?" Naturally, I had to tell her. (How could I have gotten out

Now my hostess is angry with me because Mrs. Busybody let her know immediately that I had told her

about the party.

How can a person avoid getting in the middle like I.

did? — TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: First, you don't have to promise not to tell anybody anything. (Say, "I won't volunteer any information, but if I'm asked, I won't lie.")

And you aren't compelled to answer any questions

you don't want to answer just because someone has had the nerve to ask.

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a housekeeper for a rich lady. When things don't go to suit her, she never tells me to my face. Instead, she writes it on a piece of paper and puts it where I will find it, making sure she is never around when I read it.

Abby, I can understand English, and she can speak it, so why doesn't she tell me what's on her mind instead

of sending me these notes all the time?

Dan't tell me to ask her. She is a very touchy lady. IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Why don't you write her a note and ask her? If you can stand one more note, that is, because that's probably how she'll reply.

DEAR ABBY: Should a young person be able to question a rule that is set down by his (or her) parents? . My parents often allude to the times when children

accepted their parents' rules without question.

I think that's wrong. I want to know the reasoning behind the rules. I also think I should be able to question

decisions that are supposedly for my own good.

I'm 17 and old enough to be able to take part in some of the decisions that will affect my life. And I don't think a person my age should have to accept rules he doesn't understand or agree with.

My parents think I'm showing disrespect, but all I am doing is asking for a little more respect from them. Am I out of line? — A YOUNG READER

DEAR READER: No. A 17-year-old should be able to question a rule applied to him (or her) by a parent. The wise and patient parent will explain it. But the ultimate decision rests with the parent until the child is

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 65700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, sell-addressed cavelope, please

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cent)

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B. Mediterranean Stratolounger XP. Elegant wood grained showood is made of darable hi-impact material for the ultimate in look combined with the durability of space uge plastics, Full tufted diamond back. Deep seat. Elegant Burnt Orange Velver. Reg. \$210. C. Conventional Recliner. Diamond-tulted back. Soft padded arms

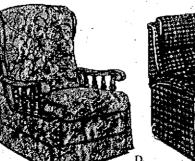
Glove-soft black vinyl. Reg. \$140. SALE

D. Early American Rocker/Recliner, Luxurious pillow back. Deep foam reversible cushiun. Elegant wood grained showood is stain resistant and durable. Choice of floral lines print (as shown) or brown Herculon's tweed. Reg. \$300.

E. Contemporary Stratolounger. Unique adjustable headrest for

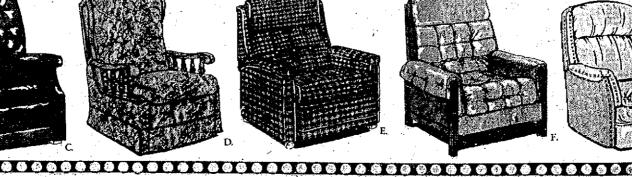
F. Saddle-arm Straroleunger, Ideal for Family Room, Living Ros and Library: Boltaflex glove-soft vinyl in Chestnut Brow Hardwood frame, double doweled and corner blocked. Reg. \$250

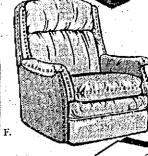
G. Contemporary Stratnlounger XP. Soft, marshmallow, lush eating Loose sear cushion. Rigid steel Strato-Brace reinforces chair frame... eliminates arm wobble and makes for longer wear. Royal fold Porn-Gen* Urerhane Coated Fabric. Reg. \$320.











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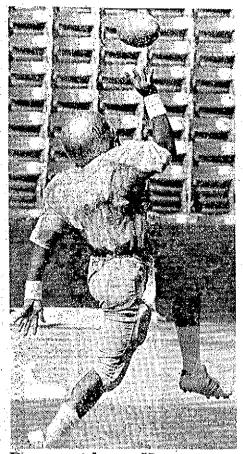
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Dance with me Henry

Wally Henry of UCLA does stutter step in end zone Saturday to celebrate his 45yard touchdown run in third quarter which helped Bruins defeat Tennessee, A wild one; Bruins, 34-28

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer Defense took a holiday Saturday.

Calling UCLA's 34-28 victory over Tennessee anything less than an offensive orgy would be a gross understatment.

How else can one de-scribe what took place before 33,356 sun-splashed Coliseum witnesses and a near-nationwide television audience?

The Bruins and Volun-teers converted the turk into a giant pinball game, ringing up nearly 1,000 yards on 147 offensive plays. The humpers in this game turned out to be papier mache defenses. Somebody should have screamed "Til!!" It was one of those once-

a-season affairs where the last team having possession usually wins — and Tennessee nearly did. Its defense stopped UCLA on fourth down at the Vol 36 inside the final minute and its offense jetted to the Bruin 29 via a Randy Wal-

lace to Larry Seivers pass one play later.

An incompletion, tackle Pete Pele's sack of Wal-lace back to the 99 and defensive player of the game Pat Schmidt's interception as the gun sounded gave Dick Vermeil his second victory of the young season and virtually as-

sured UCLA of replacing the Vols in this week's Top

In the Bruin dressing room, the head coach was drenched with sweat from

drenched with sweat from the scoreling sun and nervous perspiration from the narrow decision. He locked like someone emerging from a sauna.

"That was a classic game, a great game," he said. "I've always had a great respect for the way Tennessee plays footbal and this game hasn't changed my feeling. changed my feeling.
"I told (Tennessee

coach) Bill Battle after the game that he had an

win like this."

Vermeil was probably

vermeil was probably more tickled with his offense, which did an aboutface from last week's lackluster, 37-21 decision over Iowa State. He promised all week his. Bruins would open up because Tennessee's defense would force them to unveil

more of their arsenal.
"I didn't think either team would score as much as it did," he said. "I lhought we would score around 21 but I believe our

excellent team and I was tickled to death to win. I'm just exhausted but it's a great feeling to get a win like this."

offense can move the ball on any team in the country this year and we could have scored more—make that should have scored that should have scored to the stool of the stool have scored more-make that should have scored more-today."

Vermeil said he still be-lieves Tennessee is one of the three best defensive teams his club will meet this season (Ohio State and USC being the others).

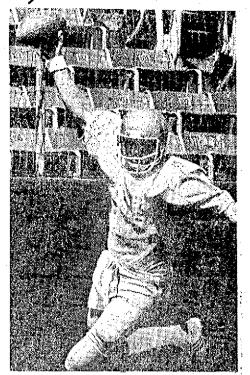
ONE WEAPON the Vols were quite familiar with was John Sciarra. The senior quarterback did nothing to tarnish his Heisman Trophy candida-cy with a 211-yard output, earning offensive player honors for the second

He gobbled up 71 yards rushing on 19 carries and added 140 more on 10 completions in 17 passing at-tempts. He did have a pair intercepted, but neither led to Tennessee points.

Sciarra startled the visitors with a quarterback counter play, something he didn't run in last year's 17-17 tie in Knoxville or against Iowa State.

With it he was able to take a handoff to one side, catch—the—Volunteer linebackers sprinting toward the flow of play and cut back in the opposite

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



At arms length

John Sciarra holds ball aloft in trium-phant gesture following his 10-yard touchdown scamper in second quarter against Tennessee Saturday. Bruins won wildscoring affair, 34-28.

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

49ers run crazy in 32-6 triumph

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Moments after Long Beach State had completed the most lopsided triumph in his two years as head coach, Wayne Howard coudn't decide who he was less impressed with, himself or his team.

After his gladiators had pounded host Cal State Fullerton into submission, 32-6, Howard criticized himself first.

"I was way too conservative," he said. "I'm back to my old conservative self and I've got to get away from that."

Two weeks ago in a 22-17 loss to Southwest

SPORTS LA CALENDAR

Golf-Queen Mary Open, El Dorado, 9:30 hm; Gary Sanders Memorial tournment, Woodland Hills, 8 a.m. Baseball-Angels Minnesota, Anaheun Stadium,

Minnesota, Anaheum Staduun, 1p.m.
Tennis—Pacific, Southwest, Pauley Pavilion, 1p.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, and 3 p.m.; Long Heach Soccer Cub vs. Archies, Ararat S.C., Santa Ana Bowl, 11 a.m.
Exhibition hockey—Kings vs. Vancouver, Forum, 7p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint huggies Ascot Park 8 p.m. Auto racing—Sprint buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Louisiana Howard's team threw 44 passes. Last week in a 24-7 win over Northern Illinois the 49ers

passed 12 times, once in the second half. 'I'm being facetious, but how many times did we throw today, five?" Howard asked after the 49ers had opened their Pacific Coast Athletic Association season before 3,100 sunny Santa Ana Bowl observers,

Actually the 49ers threw 11 times and completed five in recording their secand victory in three outings, handing Fullerton its sixth consecutive defeat over two years and its first-ever opening home

game loss.
It was difficult to remember the 49ers throwing 11 times.

"We were way too com-scrvative," Howard con-tinued. "They were gving us some things in their secondary but we were afraid to challenge them. "I've got to get my head

together and get back to throwing 20, 22, 24 times a game, win, lose or draw, or teams are going to start jamming us and then,

when we have to, it will be that much tougher to throw.'

The 49ers did more than a little jamming of their own Saturday, sending an assortment of running backs at the Fullerton de-

Led by tailback Herb Lusk, who amassed a 49er career high 130 yards, and fullback Mark Bailey, who scored three touchdowns for the second gme in a row, the 49ers accumulat-ed 312 rushing yards on 67 attemnts

(Continued S-10, Col. 6)



Stanford 19, Michigan

W. Virginia 28, Cal 10. N.C. St. 8, Florida 7. Maryland 34, N. Caro. 7. Kansas 14, Kentucky 10. Auburn 10, Baylor 10. Vanderbilt 9, Rice 6.

Cincinnati 13, Memphis S. Care. 21, Duke 6, Appalachian St. 19,

Wake Forest 17.

BPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION Pro football— Jets vs. Buitalo, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Washington vs. New Orleans, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Tennis— Grand Prix tour, Channel 28, 11 a.m. Baseball— Dodgers vs. Houston, KTIV (11), noon. Golf— Ryder Cup. KABC (7), 12:30 p.m. College football— USC vs. Oregon State (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Tennessee, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Purdue (tope), KTIV (11), 11:45 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball— Dodgers vs.
Houston, KABC, noon; Angels
sv. Minnesota, KLAC, 1 p.m.
Pro football— Rams vs.
Dallas, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Van-

Oklahoma ... 46 Tex. A&M ... 39

THE BIG ONES—

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 21, 1975 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

Pitt 10	LSU 8		
Story, Page S-3	Story, Page S-4		
Ohio St 17	Alabama 56		
Penn St 9	Clemson 0		

Story, Page S-3 Story, Page S-4 N. Dame 17 Texas 28

Purdue 0 Story, Page S-3

Washington . 10 Story, Page S-5

Meyer fires

record 64 in QM Open

BY DOUG IVES Staff Writer

A course record 64 by Dennie Meyer and two hot rounds by touring pros put the heat on hometown heroes Beau Baugh and Mike Krautz Saturday and set up a potentially thrill-

set up a potentially thrill-ing wrapup today in the \$22,500 Long Beach Queen Mary Open Golf Cham-pionship.

Meyer, a 31-year-old club pro from Quail Lake, blistered the 6,675-yard El Dorado course in 33-31 despite a bogey on the final hole, a mean 228-yard par-3 which should be a great

finishing hole today. Meyer's sensational round elevated him into a three-way tie for the lead with Baugh, who bogied two of the last five holes for a 71, and Krantz, who posted a 70. The three stand at 10-under-par 210.

But lurking just off the pace are two veteran touring pros, Jack Ewing and Curtis Sifford, who may be able to stand the pressure more than the men in front of them. Ewing shot 68 for 208, Sifford 67 for

Morris Hatalsky of



DENNIE MEYER Sensational round

Leucadia slipped to a 72 but remains in the hunt for the first prize of \$4,500 at 209 and three more strong players, Jeff Hewes, 1973 champion Hewes, 1973 champion Arne Dokka and last year's third-place finisher Dan Halldorson are next Both Hallderson (68) and

(Continued on S-9, Col. 1)

burned the young Wolver-

ine secondary with pin-point passes to bring the Cardinals into scoring

Sun comes up short again By RICH ROBERTS

SHREVEPORT, La. —

— if Pat Haden's luck
holds, he'll fall down a manhole at the gates to Oxford this week.

'I sure would have liked to go out with a win," the Sun's departing quarterback said after coming up short for the second week in a row in Saturday night's 38-29 loss

to the Steamer.

Last week he wa kayoed by Charlotte on the one-yard line. This week he was buried on the two by Shreveport after fumbling the snap from center. The Steamer recovered to foil

the Sun's comeback. With 18,777 moon-crazed Louisianans going berserk the outdoor echo chamber known as State Fair Stadium, Haden complained, "They were yelling so loud

we couldn't hear the snap count. I'd already held up; the play two or three times, so I had to go:

ahead this time."

He dropped the snap from center Art Kuchn, then dove into a pileup

then dove into a pileup; after it.

"I think I have a little; integrity," the Rhodesscholar from USC said. "It fumbted, all right, but I recovered the fumble. I wouldn't lie to you. I was on the bottom of the pile with the ball for a good. with the ball for a good two seconds after the whistle. Then some big lineman (245-pound defensive end Bob Barber) took it away from me."

Haden, stepping out of character, argued vehemently with referee Dave Barzell.

(Continued on S-10, Col. 5)

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TITLE

Bast
W L Pet. GB
Pitts 88 66 .571
Phila 82 72 .532 6
SI Louis 79 75 .513 9
New Yurk 79 76 .110 9½
Chicago 73 83 .468 16
Montreal 69 85 .448 19
Saturday's results
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
New York 9, Philadelphia 7.
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2.
San Fran 4, San Diego 2.
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 2.
Dodgers 5, Houston 4.

Games Today

Dodgers 6, HOUSTON 4.

Games Today
Dodgers (Rhoden 32) at Rouston
St. Louis (Forsch 14-10) at Pittsburgh filesus (6-11).
Filldablia (Twitchell 5-10) at New
York (Malact in Gullett 13-0) at Atlanta
(Nictro 15-13).
Chicago 15tone 12-8) at Montreal
(13) 22-8 (15) at Montreal
(13) 23-8 (15) at Montreal
(15) 23-8 (15) at Montreal
(15) 23-8 (15) at Montreal
(15) 23-8 (15) at Montreal San Diego (Strom 8-6) at San Fran-tisco (Monterusco 13-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West W L Pet. GB
Oakland 94 60 510 —
KC 86 68 558 8
Texas 76 80 487 19
Minn 72 79 417 2014
Chicago 71 82 464 22½
Angels 70 85 452 24½

East W L Pct. GB 91 63 .591 — .87 66 .569 3½ .79 74 .516 11½ 74 76 .493 .5

Saturday's results
Minnesota 3, Angels 2.
New York 4, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 5, Boston 1.
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 4.
Oakland 16, Kansas City 4.
Texas 5, Chicago 3.

Games Today
Minnesota (Goltz 14-13) vs. Angels
Fligueroa 15-12), Anabelm Stadium.
New York Modirin 14-15 sed Gura
6-7) at Cleveland (Executey 13-5 and
Watts 42), 2
Boston (Noret 14-3) at Detroit
Ruthe 13-19). Broberg 13-14) at Baltimodistry 15-15. Broberg 13-14) at Baltimodistry 15-15. Broberg 13-14) at Chicago
(Wood 15-19)
Galdand (Holtzman 13-13) at Kansas
City (Leonard 13-7).

Stanford ties up Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mike Langford kicked a 33-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining Saturday to climax a phenomenal see-saw fourth quarter which lifted Stanford to a stunning 19-19 tie with second-ranked Michigan.

The deadlock thwarted Michigan coach Bo Schembechler's bid to gain his 100th collegiate victory, but it extended the Wolverines' home unbeaten streak to 36 games. Stanford quarterback

Mike Cordova continually

\$fanford Michigan 17 14-66 61-22 25 165 24 165 24-42 5-17-1 8-33 5-36 1-1 3-2 5-47 3-15

position every time Michigan seemed to take the

upper hand. Bob Wood kicked four second half goals for Michigan, two in the last six minutes of the game. But Stanford scored 13

points in the fourth quarter, six on field goals by Langford in the last 3:41.
Stanford, 0-1-1, trailed at the half 7-6 after Michigan wingback Jim Smith

gatt wingoack Jim Smin caught a desperation 48-yard fouchdown pass from freshman quarterback Rick Leach on the final play before intermission and Wood converted.

Wood then booted field goals of 27 and 29 yards in the third period to give Michigan, 1-0-1, a 13-6 lead at the end of three peri-

Todd Anderson caught a

deflected Cordova pass for a five-yard Cardinal touchdown in the opening minutes of the final period. That tied the game at 13-13 and Wood and Langford traded field goals up to the final gun. Anderson's score came on an over-the-middle

quick pass by Cordova. It was batted by a Michigan lineman and the 6-toot-5, 250-pound Anderson caught it just over the goal line. Stanford was loaded

with heroes Saturday, a (Continued on S-10, Col. 4)

Just for kicks

Long Beach State cornerback Ben Randolph gets airborne to block punt by Fullerton's John Choukair in first quarter of Saturday's game at Santa Ana Bowl. 49ers

quickly turned Randolph's effort into a touchdown and went on to trounce Titans,

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



BILL BATTLE Impressed by UCLA By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Staff Writer
"That UCLA offense stretches you from side-line to sideline, and then it picks you apart all the length of the field. It is as good an offense as I hope to see the rest of this sea-

The speaker was Bill Battle, 33-year-old Tennessee coach, who had just watched his Volunteers lose a 34-28 war of offenses to the UCLA Bruins.

"Today is the day you'd like to be a spectator," sighed Battle, a typical polite Southerner with a typical Southern drawl. "Il's eerie the way these two teams score on each

Battle was recalling last year's thriller in Knox-

ville, where the Vols and Bruins grunted and groaned to a 17-17 draw.

"We knew we could score, but we didn't think we'd need more points than 28 to win," continued the Tennessee coach, who was as loose as the proverblal goose even though he was on the los-ing side of the field. "But UCLA has a great quarter-back in that (John) Sciarra, great little backs and outstanding receivers. I don't think anybody will

contain them this season. "Dick (Vermeil, UCLA coach) had a great game plan, too. He picked out some of our weaknesses and—pow! He socked it to us." The Vols were socked

with four critical penalties -three when they were on

scoring drives within the UCLA 15-yard line-but Battle didn't squawk about the officiating. Instead, in an unusual move for a coach, he verbally spanked his athletes for the in-

fractions.
"Those penalties on us were bush league. They were just plain dumb. The only time I got mad all day was when we got called for grabbing a face mask, having an ineligible receiver downfield, and piling-on when a play was out-of-bounds. That was just dumb on our boys

part.
"The team as a whole has nothing to be ashamed of. But those kids better be ready for Auburn next week. Our objective is to win the Southeastern Conference and we've got

three big ones coming up."

Battle didn't chastize his defense, either, even though it coughed up 34 points.

"Give UCLA credit-the Bruins did a heckuva job attacking us," praised Battle. "Sciarra is a real smart quarterback. We played him a lot of differ-ent ways on defense, but we couldn't fool him. It's gonna take a pretty darn-ed good defense to stop any offense led by Sciar-

Asked to compare the UCLA offense with offenses of such as Alabama, Auburn, Maryland, LSU and Mississippi, all Tennessee opponents, Battle replied:

"Only Auburn might have an offense compara-

ble to UCLA's. The Bruins are much better than all the others. Funny, too, but Maryland (whipped 26-8 by the Vols a week earlier) is completely opposite from

UCLA. Maryland's great on defense, much weaker on offense."

That should tell you something about UCLA's defense.

Asked if he would like to play the Bruins in a bowl game to continue a highscoring series that began in 1965 when the Vols won, 37-34, Battle replied:

"ANYTIME we can play UCLA, we'd love to do it. The only shame about today was all those empty (Coliseum) seats. be standing-roomonly in Knoxville.

Even though the Bruin

defense left something to be desired. Vol receiver Larry Seivers gave it a compliment of sorts.

"Those UCLA players were big, tough, strong and as physical as any I've ever played against," said Seivers, who won or tied three games for the Vols in the last seconds last season and who. caught nine passes Satur-

"I had a great afternoon because I was getting open easy. The UCLA defenders just weren't pick-ing me up. But when they tackled-wowee!"

Clearly, the Bruin secondary will be okay if someone just presents it with a compass or seeing-

the fourth, Hooton hit his

plateau for the second

year in a row and Dave

Lopes stole two more

bases-his 75th and 76th-

to surpass his personal goal of 75.

BRUINS HANG ON— LBCC turned back Cerritos Hooton streak (Continued From S-2) misses remains at 11 direction. It worked conby Citrus defense sistently for three, four

and five-yard gains.

"They have the toughest and fastest defense I've ever seen or played against," Sciarra said. "It was simply a case of us taking advantage of their great speed."

"I guess you can say speed kills," said left speed kills," said left guard Phil McKinnely, a 260-pounder who combined with 269-pound tackle Gus Coppens to open huge holes on two of the afterncons most spectacular

The first occurred early in the second period after Sciarra and Tennessee tailback Stanley Morgan had matched scoring runs for a 7-7 tie. Wendell Tyler, on his play of the day, broke over the left side, spun away from linebacker Steve Poole's tackle attempt, lost and regained his balance, dodged diving safety Mike Mauck and sped 82 yards

to the end zone.
"It's a play we call '13 base' and Phil and Gus gave me great blocks and Wally (Henry) shielded another guy from me downfield," Tyler explain-

That run contributed heavily to his 129-yard performance. It also proved he could hold onto the football and that his left elbow is fully recovered from surgery last

November. "I braced with my full weight on it and never felt a twinge," he said with a confident smile. Another happy Bruin was Henry, who Vermeil says must get the football more

He received it three times on passes Saturday, but those paled alongside his 45-yard scoring run from the wingback position, the other crowdpleaser which came early

in the third quarter.
"We set the play up by running a couple times to the opposite side. I don't think they were expecting to see me carry it. The linebackers broke quickly toward my side and Phil and Gus gave me a hole big enough for a couple of trucks and no one even touched me. ' said the little junior flanker.

Kenny Lee and Jim Brown joined Sciarra, Henry and Tyler in the scoring column, Lee going five yards for a 21-13 edge late in the first half and Brown taking it four yards for a 34-20 bulge near the end of the third quarter.

The UCLA defenders are probably suffering from a lot of whiplashed necks and hyperextended elbows today, but they're used to them by now. Arm-tackling seems to be their forte.

Tennessee deitly probed the porous secondary, Gary Roach and Randy Wallace combining for 17 completions in 29 attempts for 290 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The chief targets were junior split end Larry Seivers and senior tight end Tommy West.

Seivers grabbed nine tosses for 145 yards and one score, West five for 107 and another tally.
"Most of the time they

were running turn-ins under our zone," explain-ed linebacker Terry Tautolo "They surprised us with all the passing. We had expected them to be more of a running team."

Nose guard Cliff k.azi-



DICK VERMEIL 'Defense needs work'

er, searching for some plusses on the defensive ledger, said, "I'm proud they didn't physically beat

us.
"They're a big play of-fense. We had them in a lot of third-and-7, third-and-10 and third-and-15 situations. Some of them they made, but on the ground we stopped them."

"Our defense still has much room for improvement," Vermeil understat-

They'll have one final preliminary (at Air Force Saturday) before the main event with Ohio State in two weeks.

How they scored

Tennessee 0 13 7 3—28 UCLA 7 14 13 0—34

UCLA 7, Tenn. 6: Sclarra 10 run

(Will A 7, Tenn. 7: Drive: 35 yards in

11 plays play 1 penalty elifer Henry 13

February 1 penalty elifer Henry 13

February 1 penalty elifer Henry 13

February 1 penalty elifer 1 penalty elifer

Will A 7, Tenn. 7: Morgan 1 run

(Gaylor kick) 0:37. Drive: 39 yards, is

15 plays after clipping penalty millified

Morgan 57 kickoff relum. Key plays:

Gayles 13 run and Wallace passes to

Selvers (1), 7) and Yarborough (12).

UCLA 4, Tenn. 7: Typer 61 run

(White kick) 5:45. Drive: 31 yards in 3

plays after Celguity puts wend out of

bounds at 7. Key 13pr. Ayers 2 cut to

15 UCLA 44. Tenn. 15: Wallace 25 run

UCLA 41.

UCLA 14, Tens. 18: Wallace 23 run (Gaylor kick wide) 9:50. Drive: 23 yards in I play after Sullivan sharked

(Gaylor kick wide) 9:59. Drive: 23 yards in 1 play after Sullivan ibanked 14 punt.

UCLA 21. Team. II: Lee 5 rum
(White kich) 11:54. Drive: 15 yards in 5 plays after Henry 25 kinded return.

Key play: Sciarra 11 past 65 Phiker on third down arm of the 15 past of the 15 plays 15 plays 16 pla

on return. Rey plays: 20: Brown 4 run (White kiek) 13:01. Drive: 34 yards in 12 plays plus 3 penalties. Rey plays: Scharca II pass to Henry and cantung Tenn, personal foul, Tenn, Isoemask penalty. Faurth Oparater

penalty.

Fourth Quarter

UCLA 34, Tenn. 28: Selvers 2 pass from Roach (Gayles pass irrim Roach)

7:23. Drive: 53 yards in 7 plays after 28

Sullivan punt. Key play: Gayles 11 run.

Attendance: 33,456.

TEAM STATISTICS	UCLA 22 13
First downs 23	23
by rushing 8 by passing 14	13
hy passing It	9
by penalty 1 PA-PC-HI 23-17-2 Yds. gained passing 250 Yds. gained rushing 208	17-19-1
Yds. gained passing 290	140
Yds. gained rushing 208	383
Yds. fost rushing 37	30
Net yards rushing 163 Total net yards 459	12
Pumbles/lost 2-1	Ω̈́.
Penalties/yards 6-78	6-8
*	

RUSHING: Tem-Morsan 1875-17D, Gayles 844, Morse 829, Wallace 728-17D, Pubi 3-1, Bosch 44-13, UCG -Tyler 92, Tile 12, Line 17D, 1876-180, Brown 5-20, 17D, Janworth 149, PASSING: Testa-Roce 8-18-50lin-197-27D, Wallace 8-16-21ni-193, UCLA-Sciarts 10-12-21ni-140. RECEIVING: Tenn.—Scivers 9-145-TD, West 5-107-17D, Yarborough 2-21, Gayles 1-17.

Slippery Rock a foot better, 15-13

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — Tim Kelly booted field goals of 25, 22 and 27 yards to lead Slippery Rock to a 15-13 college football triumph over Mus-

kingum Saturday night. Muskingum, with Dave Caldwell piting up 175 yards in 32 carries, had the edge in most statistics, but lost the game because of two crucial fumbles and a blocked punt.

By PAUL McLEOD
Stuff Writer
Long Beach City College expected to face a rugged defensive test Saturday night but it was visiting Citrus College that needed a last-second defensive effort to turn back the Vikings at Veterans Stadium.

Citrus defensive back Calvin Dupleasis stepped into the spotlight in the final seconds to preserve a 29-22 win before 3,000 fans.

Covering Long Beach end Ed Gillies on a crucial fourth-and-five from the Owl 27 with 15 seconds remaining, Dupleasis partially deflected a David Monoz pass through Gillies' hands and out of bounds.

Long Beach had marched from its own 49 and needed five yards for a first down at the Owl 22. Following a timeout, Munoz went for the score. The pass was on target and Gillies was open but Dupleasis' hand appeared to catch Gillies' eyesight for a split second and the went through his

hands. Long Beach was outgained 156 to 47 yards on the ground, was intercepted twice and managed only three first downs in the first half as Citrus marched at will.

With Citrus leading, 21-6, things began to work for the Vikings.

With its best possession of the night at midfield, Long Beach used 11 plays to score its first offensive touchdown of the year.

Pressure finally cracked the near-perfect Citrus offense seconds later when, on the first play from scrimmage after the touchdown, quarterback Herb Daniel was stung by 6-2, 200-pound David Nester and coughed the ball

Ashe and Tanner in final

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe came back to defeat third seed Raul Ramirez 3-6, 6-0 and 6-4 in the semifinals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis tournament Saturday night, setting up a final today against Roscoe Tan-

ner.
Earlier, Tanner, of
Lookout Mountain, Tenn.,
the second-ranked player,
downed No. 4 rated Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., in straight sets 7-6 and 6-3. There were no breaks in the first set, which Tanner won in a 12-

point tie-breaker.
Ramirez, of Ensenada,
Mex., started making
errors in the second set and never recovered. Ramirez broke Ashe in the third game, but Ashe broke right back, bringing the score to 2-2. They played even until the last when Ashe broke through to win 6-4.

to win 6-4.
Ramirez was guilty of four foot faults. "That's not too surprising," Ashe commented, "because commented, 'because there are about four or five of us that slide a lot."

Ashe, the current Wimdoes not expect a long final match against Tan-ner, adding, "You know ner, adding, "You know we're both hard hitters and strvers."

into the hands of Mark Cusator, Cusator, surprised but undaunted, ran into the end zone and the

TEAM STATISTICS Cilrus LBCC			
Total first downs by rushing by passing by passing by penalty. PA-PC-HI Yards oained passing Yards opined rushing Yards for rushing Yards en cushing total net yards Furnbles-lost Penalties-Yards.	21 14 7 0 14-9-1 117 186 30 156 273 3-1 4-50	12 2 9 1 31-14-2 144 57 16 47 191 2-0 3-45	

Vikings trailed by one, 21-

A two-point conversion gave the Vikings their first lead of the game but it was shortlived. Citrus recovered and

marched 97 yards for the winning score, then held the Vikings for the remainder of the game.

The LBCC defense—a question mark since its 74 performance—showed consider able improvement holding C. holding Citrus all-America Ray Prather to 44 yards rushing. The Vikings, how-ever, forgot about the re-mainder of the Citrus backfield, allowing tailback Herbert Holmes to gather 101 yards on the ground and quarterback Daniel 117 yards in the

Citrus 0 14 7 3-29 Long Beach 6 6 0 16-22

C-Daniels 16 pass from Daniel (Limabelu kick) LB-Gillies 90 kickoif return (kick failed).
C. Holmes Frun (Limahelu kick).
C. Lorkridge 33 fumble recovery
(Limahelu kick).
LB. Ward 1 run (Gillies pass from

Munozi.
LB—Cosafer 21 funtile recovery
(Gillles pass from Munozi.
C—Prather 3 ran (Ferrell pass from
Daniel).

FOOTBALL SCORES-

PACIFIC COAST
LBSU 32, Pull. St. 6.
UCLA 34, Tennessee 28.
Texas 28, Washington 10.
West Va. 28, Cail lb.
West Va. 28, Cail lb.
S. Biege St. 49, N. Tes. St. 12,
Servine St. 18, Frenn St. 7,
Aritona Is, Pacific R. Wash, 3,
Laverne 34, St. Mary's 12,
Nevada, Renn 38, Williamete 14,
Idaho St. 15, UN Las Veges 7,
Sanla Clara 29, Sacragnento St. 48,
S. Oregon 24, Lewis G. Carl.
Luftheran 27, San Fran. St. 21,
Luffield 6, Oregon Col. 6,
W. Ill. 18, Weber St. 10,

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado 27, Wyoming 10. Colo. St. 21, BYU 17. Florida St. 17, Utah St. 8. UTEP 6, E. Tenn. St. 3. N. Colo. 21, Colo. Wsin. 10. Idaho 22, N. Ariz. 12.

SOUTHWEST
Auburn 10, Baylor 10,
Okiahoma St. 20, Artensas 12
Artz. St. 37, CU 10
Texas AdM 83, ISU 8,
Artz. St. 37, CU 10
Texas AdM 83, ISU 8,
Texas Tech 24, New Mexico 17,
Austin 40, SW Texa. 13,
McMurry 17, Panhandle St. 8,
Jackson St. 49, Pizare View 13,
Miss. Col. 47, Ark., Kenlicello 0,
SW Tex. St. 49, San Hosquin O, S.F. Austin 17, NW La. St. 13.

S.F. Austin 17, NW La. St. 13.

SOUTH
Alabama 56, Clegnson 0.
N.C. St. 8, Florida 1,
Georgia 28, Mismi (Fla.) 22.
Maryland 34, N. Carolina 7.
S. Garolin 24, D.C. 18, N. Carolina 7.
S. Garolin 24, D.C. 18, S. T. Carolina 7.
S. Garolin 24, D.C. 18, S. T. Carolina 7.
S. Garolina 24, D.C. 18, S. T. Carolina 7.
South U. 35, Tex. South 13.
Richmond 27, Furnana 21.
Virginia 22, V.M. 28, Tex. South 13.
Richmond 27, Furnana 21.
Virginia 22, V.M. 28, Tex. South 14.
Morehead St. 12, Marzhall 16.
Aleony A&M 33, Delaware St. 7.
Appalachian St. 19, Wake Forest 17.
S. Caro. St. 7, N. C. A&T 0.
Firlina A&M M, Albany St. 7.
W. Kent. 24, Li. St. 14. W. Kent. 27, III. St. 14.
Centre 28, Maryville 21.
Hympen-Sydney 11, Cl of South 6.
Livingstone 21, Schedeal Clyf. 6.
Livingstone 21, Schedeal Clyf. 6.
Livingstone 21, Schedeal Clyf. 6.
Dowie 81, 37, Frestburg 81, 67.
St. Pauls 21, Bridgewaler 6.
Nicholls 81, 30, Franchingham 5.
Tenn. U. Martin 27, SE La. 7.

Tenn. U. Martin 21, St. La. 7.

MINWEST
Stanford 19, Michigan 19,
Nebrasha 24, Indiana 0.

Oklaboma 44, Flits. 10.

Wisconsin 48, S. Dakota 7.

Notre Dame 11, Purdase 0.

Ohio St. 17, Purn St. 9.

Iowa St. 17, Air Porce 12.

Drake 31, Loukwille 7.

Kansas St. 22, Wichila St. 0.

Minnesola S. W. Michie S.

Rowling Green 16, S. Miss. 14.

Mich. St. 14, Miami (03).

Mich. St. 14, Miami (03).

Missouri 30, Illinois 20.

Cincinanta 18, Memphus St. 3.

Kent St. 17, VPI 11.

Jayton 31, Akron 9. Slippery Rock 15, Muskingham 13, Dakota St. 51, Black Hills St. 20, Graceland 33, Monmouth 22, Kalamaroo 10, N. Central 6, Slamaroo 10, N. Central 6, Graceland 31 Monta out 22 Cardial Process of the Court 22 Cardial Process of the Court 22 Cardial Process of the Court 23 Cardial Process of the Court 24 Cardial Process of the Court 24 Cardial Process of the Court 24 Cardial Principal St. 6. Cardial Principal St. 6. Cardial Principal St. 6. Cardial Principal St. 17. Courtell 14 Beloit 7. Dubuque 14. Eureka 14. Earlban 7. Principal 3. Evansville 4. Valigarako 3. Evansville 4. Valigarako 3. Evansville 4. Valigarako 3. Evansville 5. Evansville 5. Evansville 5. Evansville 5. Evansville 5. Evansville 5. Evansville 7. Evansville 7. Evansville 7. Evansville 7. Evansville 7. Evansville 7. Marretta 28. Capital 4. Evansville 7. Evansville Buller 20, Hose-Hulman 12. Lawrence 9, Knon 3. Carthage 24, Elmhurst 3. La Ucosse 7, Platteville 7. Marielta 28, Capital 14. Si. Cloud 3, Mich. Tech 0.

St. Cloud 9, Mcn. Tech 0.

Villarous 15, Toledo 10.

Boston College 27, Temple 9.

Nay 55, Temple 9.

Nay 56, Temple 9.

Nictoel 15, Cloude 16.

Nictoel 16, November 18.

Nictoel 17, Delaware 8.

Massachustate 10, Maine 6.

Coast Guard 28, Menseel ar.

Upsals 20, Swarthaure 14.

Lateyette 7, Kings Point 3.

Trenton 36, Wm. Paterson 6.

Juniata 9, Hedson 7.

San Diego St. rolls past N. Texas, 30-12

SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Diego State, sparked by Mel Jacobs' opening kick-off return and two touchdown passes by Craig Pen-rose, defeated North Texas State, 30-12, at San Diego Stadium in a non-conference football game Saturday night,

Jacobs, a wide receiver, got the 3-0 Aztecs off on the right foot when he took the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

Penrose, who hit 18 of 36 passes for 286 yards, had a 13-yard pass to Ptck Eli-

wood and a 42-yarder to Jacobs for touchdowns in the first half. The winners had a 23-0 lead at intermission. The losers suffered their

first defeat after wins over Texas at Arlington and over Drake.

A 40-yard field goal at-tempt by Tim Devine with 22 seconds remaining fell inches short Saturday night allowing powerful Bakersfield College to es-cape with a 24-23 victory over Cerritos College in the Falcons' stadium.

Freshman quarterback Jim Conley, who took over the second quarter, rallied Cerritos from deficits of 14 and 10 points hefore falling a point short when the Falcons elected to go for two after their final touchdown.

Conley enjoyed an impressive debut, hitting 18 of 35 passes for 233 yards and one touchdown.

Bill Vincent was his favorite target, accounting for 89 yards on eight

Bakersfield used the sturdy legs of all-State running back David Turner to establish early dominance. The Renegades marched 88 yards on their first two possessions, Terry Clement and Turner scoring on runs of three and 18 yards. Turner concluded the game with 177 yards on 24 carries but racked up 144 of those in the first half.

CONLEY then entered the game in place of start-er Trini Gardea and immediately steered Cerritos on a 75-yard scoring drive. Halfback Ken Oates bulled in from the three

for the touchdown. Bakersfield's Scott Dye booted a 22-yard field goal wth 6:29 to go in the first half but the Falcons re-

sponed with a 66-yard drive that Marty Campbell capped with a six-yard jaunt into the end zone. The first half ended with Bakersfield on top,

17-14.

C-Device 34 FG. C-Devore 11 pass from Conley. Pass failed.

Compton bows to East L.A.

Defending State junior college football champion East Los Angeles ran into a stiff Compton defense Saturday night but es-caped with a 13-6 victory.

East L.A. scored on a one-yard run by quarter-back Walt Ranson and a 5yard toss to Tony Arnend-ariz but was held in check most of the night by Compton's "Mafia De-

COMPTON: Smith 2 run, PAT—Run failed,

JC football

Citrus 39, LBCC 22.
Bakersfield 24, Cerritos 23.
Orange Coast 31, Golden West 14.
Cypress 27, Saddleback 10.
Fast L.A. 18, Complan 4.
Rio Hondo 11, Santa Ana 14.
Fastorina 28, M. SAC 5.
S.D. Meta 25, S.D. Giy 6.
Antelopa Vallety 22, College of Desert 6.
Santa Barbara 55, Chaffey 8.
LACC 35, San Bernadino 26.
Vectura 25, Riverside CC 13.

Wynn doubled with two out in the 13th inning to second major league homer in the fifth, Ron Cey doubled home a run in score Lee Lacy from secthe sixth and Lee Lacy ond base and give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over singled in another in the seventh. Houston Saturday night. Burt Hooton went the Steve Garvey singled three times for the Dodgers to reach the 200-hit

first 11 innings but will have to wait for another turn to try to set a Dodger record for starting pitchers of 12 successive victories. Hoofon now is tied with Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale with II con-secutive wins.

Charlie Bough (3-6) pitched the last two innings and received the win after Hooton departed for a pinch hitter. Paul Sie-bert, who pitched five in-nings and gave up only one run, took the loss.
The Astros scored twice

in the eighth to tie. Rookie Arthur Gardner singled home one run to make the score 4-3 and Cesar Cedeno tied the game with a double. Hooton had a 4-0 lead

until the seventh when Jose Cruz hit his ninth homer, a two-run blast.

After Steve Yeager drove in the Dodgers' first run with a sacrifice fly in

LOS ANGELES HOUSTON Abribl Lacy cl 61 40 Gardner if 4011 Lacy cl 61 41 Psicberi p 100 0 WCryffed rif 400 Gross ph 100 0 MCryffed rif 400 0 Gross ph 100 0 McMullan phil 0 0 Gabel 3b 511 0 Simpson cl 000 0 Cestron cl 512 1 Royster d 200 0 Clohason | b5 50 0 Garcy ib 613 0 Gruz rif 511 2 Cry 3b 412 1 MMy c 501 0 Mor rif 401 0 Milliotre 2b 500 0 Wmn II 201 1 R/Marger ss 5,10 Cruz cl 000 0 Joses p 150 0 Rossel ss 501 0 Yerk p 000 0 Model ch 100 0 Wilcoward | 000 0 Total House D 0,000, Total 66 4 6 8 Podests 00111 tot 000 1 - 5 8 Podests 00111 tot 000 1 - 5 8 Podests 00111 tot 000 1 - 5 8 Podests 00111 tot 001 - 5 8 Podests 00111 tot 001 - 5 8 Podests 0111 tot 0011 tot

Kotey lifts $oldsymbol{Ruben's title}$

Ghana's David Kotey knocked down Mexico's Ruben Olivares with a left hook in the first round and went on to score a splitdecision victory Saturday night and capture the World Boxing Council featherweight title.

Before the decision could be amounced the pro-Olivares crowd of Mexican-Americans and Mexican nationals began pelting Forum policemen and ushers standing in the ring with debris. The crowd finally forced

the ring to be evacuated and they took it over for awhile before the final scheduled fight of the night was put on. stylish boxe

puncher from Accra, Ghana, floored the 28-year-old champion for a

mandatory eight counts with a sizzling left hook coming out of a clinch two minutes into the opening round. He captured the WBC's

128-pound title that Ofi-vares won on a second round knockout over Bobby Chacon here just three months ago. It was the Mexican's fourth; world title.

The crowd, estimated at-9,000, was in an ugly mood-after Kotey and Olivares bumped heads in the 12th round at 1:29. The referce, Rudy Jordan, called ring physician Dr. Roger Thulf-in to look at a cut over Olivares' left eye.

Although Jordan the cut was caused by a butt, he did not deduct any points from Kotey's card,

Duarte KOs Rosa in 6th Frankie Duarte, 117, of

Los Angeles scored a sixth round knockout Saturday night at the Olympic Auditorium by landing a barrage of punches against Jose Rosa, 115 1-2, of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico.

Duarte was in control the entire fight, wearing Rosa down with body punches, and began the 30-second blistering attack while Rosa was defer reless against the rojes, Referee Larry Roza illa Referee Larry Rozar illa stopped the fight at 2: 9 in the sixth round. Rosa was still standing.

Gauchos play lor soccer crown

The Los Angeles Jauchos meet Costa lica today, 3 p.m., at Duniels Field, in the finale of the International Soccer Jubi-

Santa Fe of Wilmington faces, Croatia-Croat for third Jace.

Fullerton JC takes title in cross country

Led by winner Jose Saavezra, Fullerton JC runners ran 1-3-5-7-8-10 to win the Moorpark Invita-tional Saturday with 26points. Saavezra clocked 20:04

for the four-mile test.

Long Beach City College, with freshmen Joel. Zaragoza (ninth, 21:23), Ray Howard (14th, 21:49) and Rafael Stroud (28th, 22:14) leading the way-was sixth in team scoring with 143 points.

Team scores: Fullerton 16, San, Disgo Mesa 105, Santa Ana 119, Mc. San Annexo 18, Fullerton B. Jeams 22, Mc. San Antogo Read S

Rutgers, 47-3

NEW BRUNSWICK,
N.J. (UPI) — Quarterback,
Mati Allison, starting his,
tirst varsity game, tossed
four touchdown passes
Saturday to lead Rutgers to a 47-3 rout of Bucknell.

Black race driver pointing toward Indy

Something sets Scott apart

"I can honestly say that I really haven't experienced any prejudice. When I first got started I was novel. I still am kind of a novelty." — Benny Scott.

It occurs that something sets William Benjamin Scott apart from the other drivers in next weekend's

Long Beach Grand Prix.

Maybe it's that he considers Long Beach his home, or that he's got a first-class sponsor represented by a Madison Avenue advertising firm. Maybe it's that he talks like a college professor, which he is. Or maybe it's that he is black

"When I first started competing professionally in 1972 I was virtually the only black at the race track,"

That is changing. Benny is helping to change it-Benny and the Black American Racing Team whose goal is, like anyone else's, Indianapolis. They are

almost there. But not quite.

"We need a car," says Benny, "but what is really important to the team is that when we do go to the speedway, we go prepared with the odds in our favor. We don't want to go there prematurely and fail.

fails
"It will have to be a successful effort because of the notoriety we'll get when we go-the first black driver there.

"Viceroy and Brown and Williamson are 100 per cent behind the program and they don't want to see us go there and fail, either. We'll have to sit back and assess it after these three West Coast races."

SO THE TRIO of Formula 5000 events, a cut below Indy competition, are Long Beach next Sunday, Laguna Seca Oct. 12 and Riverside Oct. 26. Scott's future will be shaped by how he performs in

"I grew up around race cars," says Benny, whose late father Bill (Bullet) Scott drove on the old black racing circuit at downtown L.A.'s White Sox Park in the late thirties.

"I never saw my dad drive," Benny says, "but I can remember, as a very young child, sitting in front

of the radio listening to the Indianapolis 500, thinking

of the radio listening to the indianapolis sw, thinking that's what I want to do when I grow up."

It isn't a fever that grips many black youngsters.
"There aren't really any blacks to imitate,"
Scott says, "and it's a helluva lot cheaper to buy a baseball or a basketball and go do that.
"One of the biggest reasons why blacks havent been involved in racing is that it involves a financial accommitment the err I'm diving in Long Basech."

commitment—the car I'm driving in Long Beach probably is worth around \$40,000—and they haven't

been able to come up with the bucks.

"I found out at an early age that racing was quite expensive, so I decided to go to college. I felt



RICH ROBERTS

that college would allow me to have an income that would be conducive to racing.

SCOTT, 28, went from Monrovia High to Mt. San Antonio JC to Long Beach State, where he earned bachclor's and master's degrees in psychology. He later taught at LBSU and Harbor College while working with Long Beach teenagers in the inner-city development program. He now teaches at Los Angeles Mission College in the San Fernando Valley while pursuing a Ph. D. at Claremont.

His doctoral research has been in the field of "facilitating learning with inner-city children," Benny says. His masters thesis was in physiologiical

psychology.

"Really out in left field," he apologizes to a sportswriter whose previous interviews with race drivers have been limited to nuts and bolts.

"It's studying the electrical activity of muscles," Benny explains.

THIS IS no doubt a subject he'll discuss at length

when he gets together with Al Unser and Mario Andrelti, who comprise Viceroy's other racing team.

"I'm not at the point yet where racing cam support me," says Benny, who lives in a small hillside house in Hollywood with his wife Shill, who teaches at Santa Monica City College.

"It's an insurance policy," Benny says.

They have no children — "One in the oven,"
Benny says. but at least they are leading less.

Benny says — but at least they are leading less hectic lives than when they were both working nights, going to school days and Benny was tinkering with

his race cars in his limited spare time.
"Up until the Viceroy sponsorship I pretty much did everything myself. My commitment to racing was so deep that I went through a lot of people who liked the glamour of racing but didn't like the hours.'

Benny wasn't born until after his father had quit racing, but his dad did provide one source of inspira-

"My racing idol—if you can believe this—was Mickey Rooney," Benny says.
The movie was The Big Wheel. Rooney played

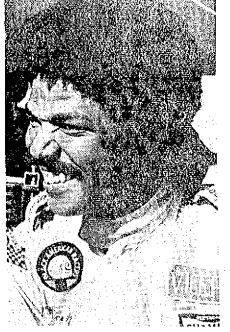
Billy Coy.
"The movie came out in 1949 or '50 and I can remember going to the show with my father and seeing t. I've seen the movie a hundred times, Every time it's on I stay up and watch it.

"I grew up idolizing Billy Cay. The whole story was very much like my story. Here's this young kid, he starts out at the bottom, begs himself a ride, works his way up and finally goes to the speedway. It just kind of grew on me. It's a hard road, really a

SCOTT DOES NOT believe his road has been any rougher because of his skin color.

"I can honestly say that I really haven't experienced any prejudice. Everything and everyone has been really great. When I first got started I was novel. I still am a novelty. But a lot of people have gone out of their way to help me. Dan Gurney has encouraged me a lot."

But Scott is aware of the importance of his role.



BENNY SCOTT...what prejudice?

Oh, yeah, definitely. Since '72 I've seen a defi-nite increase in black attendance at the tracks. Every time I go there are fan clubs and followers that show up race after race. It's not only good for blacks but I think it's making a contribution to racing in that we're introducing a whole new group of

The president of Black American Racers is Leonard Miller, who holds a master's of science degree and is liste in Who's Who in Finance and

Industry. Miller is, of course, black.

The team's F-5000 crew chief is Grant King, a veteran of many Indianapolis campaigns. King is

Clearly, it's a high-class team and also a check-ered team—black and white, like the flag they wave

for the winner.

This time, the Irish were ready

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — This time Notre Dame, led by its defense, was ready for the Purduc hex.

Despite nearly always being the underdog in this intra-state rivalry, Purdue has beaten Notre Dame four times in the last eight years. Saturday, Irish cornerback Luther Bradley, a

sophomore from Muncie, Ind., comig back after a one—year suspension, twice intercepted key passes in the final period and both efforts led to the game's only touchdowns in a 17-0 triumph.



Wildcats make it

2 in row

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) Northwestern, led by tailback Greg Boykin,

N. Minois 49-185 54-215

moved 53 yards in six plays with 2:40 remaining Saturday to defeat stub-born Northern Illinois, 10-

.It.marked the first time in 11 years the Wildcats have won their first two games of the season.

Boykin, finishing his second straight 100-yard-plus game, bobbled a pitchout from Randy Dean and then shook off two tacklers to go the final 17 yards for the score and break a 3-3 deadlock. 0 0 0 3-3

Discase a 5-5 deadlock.

Northera Illinois 0 0 0 3 Northera Illinois 0 3 6 7-1
Nor-E-6 Mintopules 31
NIU-F6 Mintopules 31
NOr-Borkin 17 run (Minkopules \$1ck)
A-21,70

The first time Bradley grabbed a pass in the shadow of his goal line and sailed 99 yards for a

	ND	Purd ye
First downs	19)1
Rushes-vards	58-230	15-66
Passing yards	53	134
Return yards	122 -	a
Passes	4-12-1	13-24-3
Punts	5-39.4	7-38.1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	-1-0
Penalties-yards	5-54	5-37
	منتنم	~~~~

touchdown, the longest such run in Notre Dame

His other pass interception only moments later led to Al Hunter's score seven plays later.

Purdue coach Agase defended the play that called for halfback Scott Dierking to throw from the Irish 4 toward the end zone.

"It was a good call — a good pass," said the dejected Agase. "It was no Onio State's Archiv

blunder."
"Bradley was the only one to expect a pass," said coach Dan Devine, who guided the Irish to their second victory within a week. They opened with a 17-3 win at Boston College Monday night.

Playing two games in a week was very tough," Devine said. "We made some silly mistakes but we worked our way out."

Netre Dame 3 0 6 14-17 Purfue 0 0 0 0 0 0 ND-Er GReeve 29, ND-Bradley 99 pass interception (Reeve kick), ND-Hunter I run (Reeve kick), A-69.775

Harris shows the way for K-State, 32-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Workhorse Kansas State running back Mike Harris scored three touchdowns up the middle Saturday, tailback Roscoe Scobey added another and Bill Sinovic kicked a 26yard field goal to lead the

Indiana St. wins

CARBONDALE, III. (UPI) — Walk-on fresh-man Daye Vandercook kicked three field goals, including one from 50 words often time had rive yards after time had run out in the game, to squeeze Indiana State to a 23-21 victory over South-ern Illinois Saturday.

Wildcats to a 32-0 non-conference romp over Wichita

Harris scored from three yards out in the first quarter, from two yards out in the second and from the five-yard line in the fourth. Scobey also scored in the fourth quarter on a run up the middle from

the Wichita State seven. Sinovic kicked his 28yarder in the third quarter and also completed a fluke two-point conversion pass to his holder, backup quarterback Tom Merrifield, when a point-after kick was bobbled. He also added four extra points.



Ohio State's Archie Griffin scoots away from three Penn State tacklers during 17-9 Buckeye victory Saturday in major intersectional battle at Columbus. Griffin, however, was overshadowed by teammate Pete Johnson who rushed for over 100 yards and scored twice. -AP Wirephoto.

NEBRASKA HAS LAUGHER, 45-0 completed 12 of 17 passes

for 138 yards.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) ---Quarterback Terry Luck engineered four touchdown drives, and running back John O'Leary and Monte Anthony romped

Hebr 6 30 35-69 68-300 23 170 0 47 6-13-2 15-23-0 10-36-5 4-36 3-1 3-2 4-30 5-60

through the Indiana defense almost at will as No. 6 Nebraska obliterated the

Hoosiers 45-0 Saturday.
Indiana, which never managed to sustain a drive against the Nebraska defense, was beset with turnovers from the start. On the first play from scrimmage, Husker defen-sive back Dave Butterfield intercepted a pass from

Terry Jones on the Ne-braska 47.

The Huskers scored 10 plays later when Luck popped over from the two-yard line.

Before being relieved in the third period, Luck Johnson, who shared the

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) Gibbons, spotted Illimois a

7	Mo.	
First downs	18	
Rushes-yards	49-192	44-169
Passing yards	196	241
Return yards	52	34
Passes	13-25-0	14-26-3
Punts	6-43.3	6-41.5
Fumbles lost	4-2	5-1
Penalties-yards	5-25	9-103
	~~~	~~~
DOD Load Cat		

20-7 lead Saturday and roared back to win, 30-20.

field goals of 36 and 34 yards to make the half-time score 20-13.

The Tigers go-ahead drive capped by Gal-breath's second scoring run, was highlighted by a 37-yard pass from quarter-back Steve Pisarkiewicz to Randy Grossart to the 3.

kirk). III—Johnson 10 pass from Steger (kick lailed). III—Sollivan 7 pass from Steger (Beaver kirk). III—Steger 33 run (Beaver kirk). III—Steger 33 run (Beaver kirk). Mo—FG Gibbons 34. MO—FG Gibbons 34. MO—FG Gibbons 34. kirk. MO—Galbreath 3 run (Gibbons kirk).

Neb-O'Leary 1 run (Eveland kick). Neb-Anthony 8 run (Eveland kick). Neb-Anthony 16 run (Eveland kick).

#### Pete paces Bucks as low as 208 last week, harmoned in from the - The Pete Johnson who Penn State saw Saturday is the one Ohio State coach hammered in from the one-yard line on the Buck-Woody Hayes expected to see last year but didn't.

It's Johnson's turn

fullback job with departed Champ Henson last sea- one of them were ready, but right now Pete Johnnever reached the Buckeyes

coaches felt he had, but Perin S1. Chio S 15 10 43-177 60-327 135 59 11 0 11 0 11-17-0 6-13-0 6-40 5-43 1-1 2-1 3-33 3-13

Hayes had an answer for

that, too. / "I don't think you can get two men ready for a job," said the veteran coach. "Last year, neither

son is a man to he reck-oned with." Penn State coach Joe

Paterno also had some

kind things to say about

the native of Georgia who played his senior year of high school ball in New That Griffin is a great

football player," said the Nittany Lions coach, "but so is Johnson. I dldn't think he was that strong." Johnson, listed at 246 pounds in the Ohio State

closing minutes. The two touchdowns. Saturday gave him four inthe Buckeyes' two games. He also scored a pair in last week's 21-0 win over Michigan State.

eyes' first possession of the game and then scored

the clinching touchdown from 11 yards out in the

### Mizzou rallies,

Johnson, a 6-0, 246-pound junior fullback, led

the second-ranked Buck-

eves to a tough 17-9 deci-

sion over the No. 8 Nittany

Lions, scoring a pair of touchdowns and grinding out 112 yards in 24 carries.

"Pete is getting better every time he walks out on the field," said Hayes, "and it's because Arch (Griffin) and Brian (Basch-

nagel) worked him out all

summer.

*30-20* 

Fifth ranked Missouri, behind the workhorse running of tailback Tony Gal-breath and the toe of Tim

But the Illini offense sputtered and Gibbons hit

kick).

Mo—Marshall 51 pass from Pisar-kiewicz (Glibbons kick).

A—57.039.

#### MSU SNAPS A STREAK EAST LANSING, Mich.

(AP) - Quarterback Charlie Baggett fired a 66charle bagget fred a 30-yard scoring bomb to freshman Kirk Gibson, leading Michigan State to a 14-13 victory over 19th-ranked Miami of Ohio Saturday.
The defeat was the first

in 25 games for Miami of Ohio, the defending Mid-American Conference champion Mimai of Ohio missed several opportuni-ties to extend their streak as MSU mistakes gave them good chances to score.

The winning touchdown came with two minutes remaining in the third quar-ter, after Miami of Ohio had scored twice to take the lead. The Spartans

#### Badgers turn it on, 48-7

MADISON, Wis. (ŪPI)

— A tough Wisconsin defense picked off six passes three of them for scores and freshman quarterback Charles Green spark-ed the Badger offense. South Datate 0.7.0.0-7
Wisconsin 16.13.7 (12-48
Wis-Marek 1 run (Lamla kick)
Wis-Marek 6 run (Lamla kick)
Wis-Margan 41 pass from Green (run
Fallah)

Wii-Morgan 41 bass from Green, frun falled) Wii-Wagner 30 Interception return (Lomin kick) SD-Hlogids 12 pass from Jenkins (Jen-kris kick) Wiis-Adrek 4 run (Lamia kick) Wiis-Politikwas 50 run (Lamia kick) Wiis-Politikwas 50 run (Lamia kick) 4-63,506

opened the scoring just before halftime with a fouryard plunge by tailback Levi Jackson.

But Miami roared right back, taking the second

half kickoff and scoring in 13 plays. Quarterback Sherman Smith, who tormented MSU with his scrambling runs, lofted a 30-yard scoring pass over the Spartans' secondary to

wingback Randy Walker at the goal line. MSU then fumbled the ball away three straight times, but Miami missed a field goal and suffered fumbles, too. But the third time, tailback Rob Carpenter bulled 19 yards in two plays, the second a 12yard scoring charge up the middle.

MSU took the lead back in four plays, Gibson tip-toeing past a fallen Redskin defender after haul-ing in Baggett's long acri-Baggett established a Michigan State record for career offense, boosting

his total to 2,704 yards to wipe out Eric (The Flea) Allen's mark of 2,654 set between 1969-71. Miami of Ohio 0 0 0 13 0-13 Michigan State 77 7 0-14 MSU-Jackson 4 zun (Nielsen kick) - Miami-Walker 20 pass from Smith Kick Fafed) - Miami-Carpenter 12 run (Trowbridge

Aljami-Carpenia kick) AlSU-Gibson 66 pass from Baggett (fielson kick) A-61,44

#### Minnesota just too strong for Western Michigan, 38-0 . MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) Gopher defense stopped:

Minnesota quarterback Tony Dungy ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to power the Go-phers to a 38-0 non-conference rout over Western Michigan Saturday in the first meeting between the two schools. Dungy completed nine the Broncos' ground game and held quarterback Sollie Boone to zero yards passing.

of 13 passes for 105 yards and tailback Bubby and tailback Bubby Holmes rushed for 85 yards in 25 carries. The

#### Washington good to split end Karl mirth day It was

NORMAN, Okla (UPI) - All-America halfback Joe Washington came back from a fierce tackle that briefly put him out of the game to rush for 166 yards and three touch-downs Saturday, leading top-ranked Oklahoma to a

46-10 victory over No. 15 Pittsburgh. Washington scored on runs of 15 yards, 10 and one. Elvin Peacock, Oklahoma's other starting half-back, reeled off touchdown runs of 19 and seven yards

while backup quarterback Dean Blevins punched over from the three and Tony DiRienzo kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The Sooners also picked up two points on a safety in the game's final monients. Pittsburgh, held to a 46-

yard field goal by Carson Long until the fourth quarter, uncorked the longestplay of the day with a 54yard touchdown pass from quarterback Robert Hay-

Farmer. Washington clearly had

the best of an advertised duel with Pittsburghs's

	Pilt	Okta
First downs	14	26
Rushes-yards	51-79	75-378
Passing yards	181	52
Refurn yards	-2	17
Passes	9-17-3	2-3 1
Punts	4-4D,B	4-27
Fumbles-lost	5-4	}-I
Penalties-yards	4-5	7-65
lashy Tony De	orsett	with
444		

his 166 yards-more than double Pitt's team total-on 23 carries compared to 17 yards on 12 carries by Dorsett.

Washington's first touchdown came only three plays after he was his hard on the sidelines hit hard on the sidelines and knocked over a bench. In his absence, reserve Horace Ivory carried twice for 19 yards and quarterback Steve Davis

once for nine. On his first play after returning to the game, Washington zipped 15 yards through the right side to score.

The Sooners, now 2-0, linished with 378 yards

ing on only two completions, both receptions both Owens. Pitsburgh 0 6 3 7-10
Oklahoma 7 16 7 16-46
Otta-Peacock 7 run (Dirienzo
kix).
Okla-Washington 15 run (Dirienzo
kix).
Okla-Washington 10 run (kick fail-

OKIA—Washington 10 run (kick failed).
Okia—FG Dhenzo Jr.
Pith—FG Long 46.
Dkia—Peacok 19 run (Dirienzo kick).
Okia—Washington 1 run (Dirienzo kick).
Okia—Blevins 2 run (Dirienzo kick).
Pith—Farmer 54 pass from Hay-good (Long kick).
Okia—Safely, punt blocked out of end zone.

end zone. AL-10,786

#### HANK MOLLINGWORTH

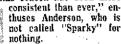
#### Consistency the key, says Sparky

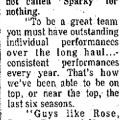
Consistency is the key to the phenomenal success of the Cincinnati Reds and the lack of it is what is wrong with the 1975 Dodgers, in the opinion of the Reds' leader,

Sparky Anderson.
"Look at what we've done in the past six years and the word 'consistency' stands out like a flare in the midnight sky," claims Anderson, who has plenty of proof to support his statement.

The Reds won the 1970 and '72 National League championship series; the '73 divisional championship, and cakewalked to the '75 divisional title.

"I think we're gonna win the World Series this season because our play this season has been more consistent than ever," en-





Bench, Perez and Morgan have been fantastically consistent year-in and year-out. You can get beat with a consistent team, but not often, and you'll never get lost in the crowd."

SPARKY ANDERSON Explains runaway

ALWAYS THE GRA-

CIOUS WINNER, Sparky feels the Dodgers could be on the verge of consistency-with a few players, anyway.

"At least two players have given indication of consistency—Steve Garvey and and Ron Cey," says Anderson. "They have put in what I would consider two good years back to back. Andy Messersmith is another, although I'm really thinking of the day by day player, not the pitcher.

"Consistency has been a lack in the Dodger makeup. Fellows like Yeager, Buckner, Lopes and Russell could be on their way in another couple of years, but they haven't shown consistency yet.
"Another thing—there are no dynasties in baseball

any more. The draft has made everybody equal. We haven't been hurt even though we've drafted 20th or lower for six years because we've been consistent and have added two or three new faces each season.

"The Giants are a good example of equality because of the draft. They are a good, young team—maybe the bost young team in either league. I hope for San Francisco's sake that the city holds onto its franchise.

"Oakland might be considered something of a dy-

nasty now, but the A's can't keep it up much longer. There's nothing in their farm system to keep them going over a long haul—and when you draft 28th and last every year you're not going to get the top talent."

IF ANDERSON WANTED to shake up Dodger fans, he did it with his next remark.

"This is the best Cincinnati team I've managed, but we can be even better next year," he contends. "I expect our veterans to be better and we have a lot of ways to win, including denth.

"We showed this year what happens when we get out in front. We've proven before that we can come back from seven or 10 games behind. We KNOW how to win!"

The Reds' waltz to the "75 N.L. West pennant was

no surprise to Sparky. predicted last spring that the Dodgers wouldn't repeat mainly because no human being can be expected

to pitch in 106 games two years in a row like Mike Marshall did," says Anderson.

"Then when you got a streak like we did (41-9), nobody is going to catch you. We got things rolling and nobody could stop us.

The Dodgers simply got too far back and couldn't

ONCE SPARKY GETS into gear, it's tough to catch

up with him, too.
"We won 98 last year and maybe we'll get 105 wins this year—that's only seven games difference," he points out. "But look at our margin over the Dodgers this year! It's unbelievable.

"I'll give you an interesting thing to consider. The Dodgers won 102 games last season so—if we win 105 we are only three games better this season

than the Dodgers were a year ago.
"What happened? I believe that the injured Dodger players were either still on the bench or way below 100 per cent playing ability when we had our win streak. They were unable to withstand our barrage and fell into

serious losing habits. . "Even though we are way out in front of the Dodgers, we still are only (theoretically) three games better than the '74 Dodgers. I think of that little fact when I tend to get fathcaded.

JOHNNY BENCH AGREES with his skipper that the Reds will win the World Series, not only because of

"This has to be our year," insists the slick catcher.
"Twice before I've been on Cincinnati teams that won a division pennant but no World Series, and I'm tired of

"I don't see how we can lose, though. We've got everything—the usual hitting, plus pitching, both starting and relief. If we play the way we have played during the regular season, no other team will beat us.

"I want to get in the World Series with the A's because they're the best, and I want to beat the best. I think the A's are ready to be had because they don't have Catfish Hunter.

"I know they're winning comfortably as usual without Catfish, but they will miss him in the playoffs and World Series because Hunter is the best pitcher in baseball in a short series. Look it up. He is a money pitcher—a cinch to win a chips-down game."

EVEN THOUGH neither the championship playoffs nor the World Series is history yet, Sparky Anderson already is looking forward to the '76 chase.

"There'll be a good race in our division next year," he bubbles. "The Dodgers have so many ways to go that they can't be disregarded. Those young Giants may have it all together, too.

"But we've been averaging 95 or more wins since 1970 and we should be able to do that one more time."

Dicky Clark ran 71 yards with a pass intercention and Ray Goll added two

crushed Mississippi State 28-6 Saturday in a South-eastern Conference game.

# Tide rushes in, 56-0 Texas A&M

Willie Shelby and Duffy Boles scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday night as 18th ranked Alabama, angered by a season-opening loss to Missouri, rolled to a 50-0 rout of Clemson.

The Crimson Tide, extending its Bryant-Denny Stadium winning streak to 34 games before 58,000 fans, roared to a 35-0 hau-time lead and piled up more than 400 yards rushing against the outmanned Tigers, who never pene-trated past the Tide 32.

Shelby, a 201-pound sen-

40 9 9 9 Tala1 30 2 5 2 000 000 007 - 7 000 000 007 - 7 1 LOB-

Giants 4, Pads 2

Cards 8, Bucs 2

Total 40 8 13 6 Total 30 27 1
St. Louis 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110
Filthburgh 1 000 010 110 110 110 110 110
E-Rooker, Guerrero, Glusil, Darker 2
DP-St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 1, DB-St.
Louis 11, Pittsburgh 1, 28-Dyer 2, Kirkpatrick, Sargen, SB-Taveras, LitzBrock, S-Rocker, McDP 11 RERBBSO

Expos 3, Cubs 1

Mets 9, Phils 7

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

cone (W,12-11)

Mortiti 11), HBP-(Tolan), WP-Falcone, B T-2: 0, A-2,381

ST LOUIS

SAN FRANCISCO

Joshua of IDThomas

0 0 Murcer of 0 0 Matthews If 0 0 Montanez 15 0 0 Speier ss 6 0 B Miller 35

Notan (W.14-9) C.Carroll

Borbon Easterly (L,2-9) Hanna

touchdown late in the second period on a one-yard plunge and then tallied on a 15-yard scamper for the

(8-G)

Tide's first touchdown

after intermission after quarterback Richard Todd marched the Tide 83 yards in 10 plays. Boles, a 175-pounder, scored both his TDs with

less than one minute gone

in the second period and the fourth period. The first touchdown followed a 34yard drive engineered by quarterback Fraley and the second came after a 60-yard

Alabama opened the scoring when safety Mark Prudhomme blocked a Clemson punt for a safety, and then eight plays later, Alabama's Mike Stock tallied on a 3-yard run.

Fullback Calvin Culliver scored the Tide's second TD on a 16-yard run in the first period after tackle Gus White recovered a

On the next play, Tony Green fumbled and Dan

Meier recovered for N.C.

Buckey pitched the ball to

Evans on an option play, Evans lunged for the end zone and the official ruled

that he had made it into

the corner despite the pro-

test of Florida defenders.

Tulane's first score

came on a lapse by Mississipi's defensive second-

ary that let Garza get 10 yards behind the safety.

The second score followed

a Paul Hofer fumble on the Ole Miss nine-yard

Hofer was the leading

ground gainer for Ole

State

the score 7-6.

Clemson fumble on the Tiger 16.

Alabama scored again in the second period when fullback Johany Davis capped a 34-yard drive with an 18-yard run.

The Tide's final touchdown was scored by thirdstring fullback Rick Wat-son on a 3-yard run. Danny Ridgeway kicked six extra points. 

onl Ala-Stock 2 run (Ridgeway Kick)
Ala-Stock 2 run (Ridgeway Kick)
Ala-Boiler 15 run (Ridgeway Kick)
Ala-Boiler 15 run (Ridgeway Kick)
Ala-Boiler 15 run (Ridgeway Kick)
Ala-Stocky 1 run (Ridgeway Kick)
Ala-Boiler 15 run (Ridgeway Kick)
Ala-Boiler 15 run (Ridgeway Kick)
Ala-Boiler 15 run (Ridgeway Kick)
A-3-Walson 3 run (Ridgeway Kick)
A-31,301



# outslugs

Wolfpack quarterback Dave Buckey wasted no Miami time cashing in the break ATLANTA (UPI) He lofted a perfect spiral into the end zone on the first play and Elijah Marshall caught it without breaking stride to make State Coach Lou Holtz, disdaining a tie, went for the two-point conversion.

Myers was backed by

four hard-running backs led by 220-pound David Sims, who carried Tech to peared to be stymied by

Head and Pat Moriarty. Tech jumped off to a 21-

Tech.—Bibble 33 paiss from Ingera successillieu lack.
Tech.—Breeco 12 pass from Ivery (Bessillieu kick)
Mia—EG Dennis 33
Mia—Lollieu 25 pass from Baker
(Dennis lack)
Tech.—FG Bessillieu 18
JAIs—JAorgan 1 run (pass salied)
Tech.—Ayers 2 run (bessillieu kick)
Tech.—Ayers 7 run (Dessillieu kick)
Tech.—Ayers 7 run (Dessillieu kick)
Mia—Boorer 3 run (Dessillieu kick)

### action over to the reserves. Tailback Bubba Bean, who became only the sec-ond A&M player to rush

# Ga. Tech

Quarterback Danny Myers scored three touchdowns on runs of 10, 29 and eight yards and threw a 33-vard touchdown pass to Steve Raible Saturday to lead Georgia Tech to a 38-23 victory over the Miami of Florida.

First downs Rushes yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

key first downs every time the Yellow Jackets apthe Miami defense. The Jackets' wishbone attack gained 422 yards rushing. Sims rolled up 132 yards

on 15 carries. Large chunks of yardage also were ripped off by run-ningbacks Eddie Lee Ivery, a freshman, Tony

0 lead in the first half. Myers scored the first touchdown on a 10-yard run to cap a 49-yard drive. His touchdown pass to Raible gave the explosive Yellow Jackets' offense a second score on a 62-yard drive that took only four plays. The third Tech touchdown came on a halfback passs from Ivery to Don Breece after cornerback Danny Rhino had intercepted a pass thrown Miami's George

Mason. Miami 0 3 7 13-73 Georgia Tech 7 14 3 14-38 Tech-Myers 10 run (Bessilleu kirk) Tech-Raible 33 pass from Myers (Bes-

second period to give the Aggies a 17-0 halftime Quarterback David Shipman passed 42 yards for a touchdown early in yards as 11th-ranked Texas A&M crushed Louisiana State University

punishes

LSU, 39-8

(AP) — Freshman fullback

George Woodard scored

touchdowns of 66 and 20

39-8 Saturday night. Woodard's runs came

Texas A&M LSU

65-370 44-38

the third period to put the game out of reach. A&M scored a safety in after the Aggies had put the game out of reach by a the fourth quarter when reserve linebacker Jessie 24-0 margin before turning

Hunnyoutt tackled Tiger quarterback Bobby Moreau in the end zone. The A&M defense notch-

ed its second successive shoutout although LSU scored on the Aggie punt-ing team with less than two minutes to play when tackle A.J. Duhe blocked a punt into the end zone which was covered for a TD by end Butch Knight.

Texas ABA/A II 1 7 15-99
LSU
Tex-Boan 44 run [Franklin kick]
Tex-Hubby 2 run [Franklin kick]
Tex-Shibby 2 run [Franklin kick]
Tex-Shipman 42 run [Franklin kick]
Tex-Shipman 42 run [Franklin kick]
Tex-Shirty, Moreau Texikal in end
tone by Humiculi
LSU-Khilah recovered blocked punt in
and min [Rabisibe pass from Moreau]
TEX-Moreau 10 run (kick failed)
A-69445

scored on a two-yard plunge midway through man Tony Franklin booted a 47-yard field goal in the

#### Kansas comes from behind BOARD

for over 2,000 yards in a career started the TD pa-rade in the first period

with a 46-yard run. Fullback Ronnie Hubby

the first period and fresh-

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) Laverne Smith ran 16 yards for the winning yants for the wining touchdown in the last quarter Saturday as Kansas capitalized on three costly Kentucky mistakes and rallied for a 14-10 victory in their inter-sectional football battle.

Chris Golub recovered a Kentucky fumble on the Wildcat 43 with 8:07 remaining and Kansas trailing, 10-7. A pass interference penalty and a personal foul infraction moved the ball deep into Kentucky territory and Smith scored three plays later.

Konsas Kenlucky Xan—Crottwell 7 run (Kerbel kick) Ken-FO Pierce 47 (Pierce kick) Ken-Samsey 4 run (Kerbel kick) A--50/70

#### S. Carolina topples Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) Quarterback Jeff Grantz ran for two touchdowns and tailback Clarence Williams pounded out 114 yards and scored one touchdown Saturday to give upstart South Carolina a 24-16 victory over Duke. Grantz's scores came in

the first half on runs of one and three yards

south Carolina
Duke
T 7 7 324
Duke
C 6-Grantz 1 ron (Marino kick)
Duke-FG Fusco 59
Duke-FG Fusco 59
Duke-Williamson 4 rans (Fusco kick)
5C-Williams 20 ron (Marino kick)
5C-Williams 20 ron (Marino kick)
5C-FG Marino 34
A—21,500

The Cardinals, who were mathematically eliminated from the East

title chase Friday night by

the Pirates, got strong pitching from Harry Ras-

mussen and Al Hrabosky, who choked off a Pirate

pair combined on a seven-hitter. rally in the seventh. The

Ron Hodges blasted a

two-run homer with two out in the 11th inning, carrying New York over Philadelphia.

Pete Mackanin clouted

his 12th bome run in the fifth inning and Don Car-

11 innings.

#### Tigers 5, Bosox 1 DETROLT BOSTON

AL-

SCORE

Bentouez de 2 1/0 6 LeFfore de 1 6 1 0 Accionar de 1 1 0 Accionar de 1 1 0 Accionar de 1 0 Acc

Total 313-61 Total 33-512-4
Boston 100-600 200-1
Detrolly Company Comp

O's 5 Brewers 4

(U'8 by BFPWETS 4:

MILWAUKEE BATTMORE

Sheldon 26 40 00 Singleton 11 3:

Yound ss 40 10 Brain of 4

Aaron dh 50 20 LMay 18, 4

Aaron dh 40 31 Baylor 19 3

Heann 11 40 31 Baylor 19 3

Heann 11 40 10 Harbow fit 5

Abrar of 6 40 00 Headeds 2 3

CMoore 9, 31 1 0 0 Robins, 35 2

Edwards 20 20 0 8 Burnby bh 1 Ginornas, cir. 40.00 Hendricka, c. 3110 CMoore; ç. 3110 0 Robinsn. 352 0 1 0 Bevacusa 35 2 0 0 0 Sumbry ph 1 0 0 0 Porter ph. 6 1 2 0 Belanger 53 4 0 0 9

Garrand (W.2-5) T-2:31, A-17,239,

Yanks 4, Tribe 1.

Total 31.94 f Total 31.10.11

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Rangers 5, Chisox 3

Randle of 4000PKelly rf Smalley 25 5020 Halana

Jeráins (M Jetferson ( Hamilton T—2:33,

A's 16, Royals 4 OAKLAND KANSAS CIT

### Orioles pick up a game hits and Ben Oglivie drove bage drove in two runs as Phillies lost a 9-7 decision

Combined News Services Paul Blair slammed a Zahn p 0000 Carimers p3600 Knowles p0600 three-run home seventh inning, then hit a tie-breaking double in the Zain.
Knowles

Total 3115 .
Chicago Mortreal .
E-Kessinger . DP-Chicago 1. Loc Chicago 6. Mortreal 3. RR-Jethorales .
(12). Mackanin (12). 5-Foll .
RRuscl (Lilott) 7 3 2 1 3 4 .

RRuscl (Lilott) 7 3 2 1 3 4 .

W44) 9 5 1 1 3 4 ninth to lift Baltimore to a 5-4 victory over the Mil-waukee Brewers and move the Orioles to only 3½ games behind Boston in the American League East Division race.

The victory was Balti-more's 13th in their last 16

games.
With the score tied 1-1, Ellie Hendricks opened the Orioles' half of the seventh with a walk. Ken Singleton also walked before Blair parked his fifth homer of the season into the left-field seats.

Milwaukee's George Scott, who scored the Brewers' lirst run in the sixth, hit his 31st homer of the year to lead off the top of the eighth. Then in the ninth, Robin Yount's sacri-lice fly scored Charlie Moore and Scott's single to right tallied pinch hitter Darrell Porter with the

tying run. Singleton slammed a two-out double .off the right field fence and came home with the winning run when Blair lined a 3-0 pitch off the right field tence for another double. Rookie outfielder Bob Molinaro banged out three

Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the six-hit pitching of Mickey Lolich.

In scattering six singles, Lolich posted his first victory in since Aug. 19 to raise his record to 12-18. After the Red Sox grab

bed a 1-0 lead in the first inning, Ron LeFlore's leadoff single and a stolen base and Ben Oglivie's base and Ben Ugilwe's single tied the score. Moli-naro's first major league hit—a triple—and Oglivie's single gave De-troit a 2-1 lead in the third. Detroit chased Boston starter Luis Tiant, 17-14,

in the fourth as the Tigers added two runs. Aurelio Rodriguez tripled, a pair of walks, and RBI singles by LeFlore and Molinaro drove in the runs. Gene Tenace, Billy Wil-

liams and Jim Holt crash-ed home runs and Vida Blue won his 20th game as the Oakland A's employed 24 players en route to a 16-3 drubbing of the Kansas City Royals, The victory reduced the A's magic number for winning the A.L. West to one. For Tenace, the homer was his 28th and seventh in the

last 13 games. Jeff Burroughs hit a home run and Mike Cub-

home two runs to lead the the Texas Rangers over to the New York Mets in came the Chicago White Sox, 5-3. Fergie Jenkins won his 17th and hurled his 22nd complete game. Roy White hit a two-run

homer and Tom Dempsey beited his first of the year, helping the New York Yankees to a 4-1 win at Cleveland. in the National League,

Reggie Smith's fifth-inning single produced the go-ahead run, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored five more times in the eighth inning to pound the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-2. Despite the loss, the Pi-

rates' magic number for clinching the National League East title was reduced to three when the second place Philadelphia

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

game Saturday.

It's Maryland, 34-7

Cubs. 3-1.

front with field goals of 38 and 49 yards. Sochko put Maryland ahead 10-7 lafe in the first quarter with his 38-yard CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Maryland combined the passing of quarterback Larry Dick and the kicking Mike Sochko to run up a 34-7 victory over North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference kick. His 49yarder came in the second period.

the second period.

Maryland 10 3 8 13—14
Morth Carolina 7 0 0 0—7
UKC-Williams 20 pass from Paschall
(Blode kick) 1 run (Sochko kick)
Mar—Wilson 1 run (Sochko kick)
Mar—FG Sochko 3
Mar—FG Sochko 4
Mar—FG Sochko 4
Mar—FG Mar—Hower 40 pass from Dick
(Sochkir run)
Mar—Frenklin 4 run (Sochko kick)
Mar—Anklins 14 run (Rick falled)
A 7 4 1000 Dick passed 49 yards to Kim Roover in the third period for an insurance touchdown after Sochko had put the Terrapins out

rithers hurled a five-hit-ter, leading Montreal Expos over the Chicago

Blue (W.2411) Fingers Splittorif (L.99) Littell

41 14 8 Total \$19 169 hen winning run scored.
19 108 eee 64 7 f. 50 90 61 60 - 1 19 108 eee 64 7 f. 50 90 61 60 - 1 19 108 eee 64 7 hen York 11. 28 Million, 18-00 Million, 18-00 Million, 18-00 Million, 19-00 Million, S-Boone, 1P H RER 58 SO 12:3 3 1 3 4 1 17:3 4 6 12:3 4 6 Clearly, Sparky's conversation remains consistent, Simpson Hilgenforf Montague Hoerner Schueler McGraw Garber (L,4-13) Koosman Webb Bekdwin Apodaca (W,2-3) Georgia rips Miss. State ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — other touchdowns, one on inky Clark ran 71 yards a 70 yard pass, as Georgia

#### -NI Gators upset SCORE BOARD by N.C. State Reds 9, Braves 2 ATLANTA moved the ball back to the

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A disputed two-point conversion run by Johnny Evans gave North Carolina State an 8-7 upset victory over 13th ranked Flori-

da Saturday night. The Gators led 7-0 from the first period until an

untimely serie	s of fu	mble
First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punis Fumbles-tost Penalties yards	Plorida I 21 59-329 85 9 6-14-9 5-45 4-3	

and errors allowed the Wolfpack to snatch the game away in the final

With four minutes to play, the Gators were on the march with a first down on the N.C. State 34. A reverse to Wes Chandler lost eight yards, and a Gator lineman was detected clipping. The penalty

Florida 7 0 0 0 7 N. Carolina St. 0 0 0 8 8 8 Fla Brinson 17 run. Posey kick. NCS—Marshall 38 pass from Buck-Tulane's passing

trips Mississippi NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Buddy Gilbert connected on touchdown passes of 52 and six yards Saturday night to lead Tulane to a 14-3 victo-

ry over the	Universit	y of
Sint down	Minimippi	Tula
First downs Rushes-yards	47-128	13 46-151
Passing yards Return yards	109	102 30 5-13-2
Passes Punts	7-16-2 6-46	6-48
Fumbles lost Penalties yards	2-1 7-75	0-0 22-2
		~~~

Mississippi in a game marked by tough defense. Gilbert's first TD toss went to wide receive Jaime Garza in the second quarter. In the fourth peri-

od, he hit tight end Darwin Mississippi took a brief lead early in the second quarter on a 33-yard Steve Lavinghouze field goal.

Both teams played aggressive, tenacious de-fense, making it obvious almost from the start that mistakes would determine

Cornerback Wyatt Washington, who also had an interception earlier in the game, recovered the fumble at the Ole Miss nine. Three plays later Gilbertt hit Willie with the clinehing score.

Miss, getting 67 yards on 19 carries. However the tough fullback coughed up the ball at a critical point when noseguard Brent Baber hit him near the Mississippi goal line.

clinching score.

Misalstipel 0 3 0 0 - 3 Tulane 0 7 0 7-14 Mis-FG Lavinghouze 33 Tul-Garza 52 pass from Gilbert (Wal-

W. Virginia thumps Cal

BERKELEY (AP) — West Virginia fullback Heywood Smith ran through the middle of California's defense for 146 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, leading the 20th ranked Mountaineers to a 28-10 victory over the

Smith's second one-yard touchdown run, midway in the fourth period gave West Virginia a 21-10 lead



and teammate Artie Owens, scored on a four-yard run on the final play of the game to increase

the winning margin.
Chuck Muncie, Cal's
versatile running back,
rushed for 107 yards, caught several passes and also completed a pass for a 50-yard gain which moved the ball deep into West Virginia territory early in the final quarter, but did not lead to a score.
The score was 7-7 at halftime, with Smith scor-

Ing for the Mountaineers in the first quarter and Tom Newton plunging one yard for a Cal touchdown in the second.

Ron Lee, of West Virginia, broke the tie with another one-yard touch-down run carly in the third period before Jimmy Breech kicked a 28-yard field goal for Cal.

Owens, star of West Virginia's opening victory over Temple, gained 118 yards against Cal which played without its regular

W.Va. 22 22 20 61-307 44-160 90 179 -1 40 -1 40 7 (3-1 16-31-1 4-36 2:34 0-0 2-0

defensive middle guard, Paul Von der Mehden, who has a knee injury.

Owens ran 52 yards, West Virginia's longest gain of the game, on a play off right tackle in the final touchdown drive, which came after Cal was stopped at the Mountaineers 25-vard line

The Bears' Fred Rivera, leading receiver in the Pacific-8 last season, caught two passes on the final California drive, but dropped a well thrown pass by Fred Besana at the 10 to kill his team's last chance for a score.

Muncie's 50-yard pass went to Wes Walker, who was stopped at the West Virigina 16. After moving to the 12, Cal attempted a pass off a fake field goal play but Chuck Braswell intercepted the throw by Joe Roth to protect West Virginia's 14-10 lead at that point.

West Virginia 7 9 7 14—33
Callfornia 0 7 3 9—10
WV4—H. Smith I run (McKenale kick)
Cal-Rowton I run (McKenale kick)
WV4—Lus I run (McKenale kick)
Cat-FG Bracch 36
WV4—H. Smith I run (AcKenale Kick)
WV4—H. Smith I run (McKenale Kick)
WV4—H. Smith I run (McKenale Kick)
WV4—H. Smith I run (McKenale Kick)

Texas dumps pesky Huskies

Sophomore Earl Campbell scored three touchdowns and rushed for 198 yards to lead eighth-ranked Texas to a 28-10 victory over Washington Saturday. "Campbell, a. 225-pound

fullback, scored on runs of 61, 1 and 2 yards. The Longhorns, 17-point favorités, failed to pick up

	lex V	lash
First downs		13
Rushes yards 12		
Passing yards	21	128
Return yard	21	36
Passes	⊬7-D 11	ን 26-1
Poots	-13.1	1-4.3
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-0
Penalties-yard2	5.58	3-79
**************************************	~~~	~~
The state of the s	~~~	. :

a first down in the opening quarter and trailed 3-0 before exploding for two touchdowns early in the

second period. / Washington pulled close, 14-10, with less than four minutes gone in the second half when reserve quarterback Chris Rowland threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to tight end Nelse Petermann off a fake field goal attempt.

Earl Scheib

GARDEN OROYS

But the Longhorns responded with time consuming drives, Campbell capping each with short bursts for the scores.

With Campbell's running inside and swift sen-ior quarterback Marty Akins running outside, the Washington defense was kept off balance after the first quarter when Texas managed to run only five

offensive plays.
Akins finished with 140 yards on the ground.

The Huskies took the lead with 21 seconds remaining in the opening quarter on Steve Robbins' 30-yard, field goal. He earlier missed a 38-yard attempt when the ball struck the upright.

kick). Tex--Campbell I run (Erxleben kick). A-55,000.



Fred Mortensen, who spent most of the night throwing long against TCU's porous defense, hit John Jefferson with a 95-yard touchdown throw late in the third period Satur-day night that broke open the game and sent Arizona

State to a 33-10 victory.
The loss was the 12th in a row for TCU, equalling the longest losing streak in Southwest Conference history.

Arizona State had stun-ned the Horned Frogs with a 17-point opening quarter - Ronnie Bonner scoring on a two-yard run, Mike Haynes returning a punt 55 yards for a touchdown

and Dan Cush kicking a 28-yard field goal. The victory was the 16th-ranked Sun Devils' second without a loss this season.

ASU-FG Kusch 28.
TCU-FG Isel 41.
ASU-Jelferson 95 pass from Mortensen Kusch kick.
TCU-Cowan six pass from Cook

isel kick. ASU—Satety Cook tackled in end zone. SU-Williams 25 ren Kesch kick. A-13,122.

Okla. St., 20-13

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma State fullback Robert Turner scored on a one-yard plunge midway through the fourth quarter for the Cowboys' winning touchdown in Saturday's 20-13 unset victory over archrival Arkansas.

Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie ran eight yards for a second quarter touchdown and halfback Terry Miller sprinted six yards for the Pokes' other

Baylor gets tie WÁCO (UPI) -- Quarterback Charlie Parker flipped a two-yard pass to tight end Ron Lee in the third quarter Saturday night to lift Baylor to a 10-10 fie with Auburn.

Aub-FC Wilson 20. 0 3 7 0-10
Baylor ... 0 3 7 0-10
Aub-FC Wilson 20. 0 3 7 0-10
Aub-Selfers 44 bitcked purb relum
Wilson kick.
BBY-FG Bitcks 34.
BBY-FG Bitcks 34.
BBY-FG Bitcks 34.
BBY-FG Bitcks 45.
BBY-FG Bitc

Fla. St., 17-8

TALLAHASSEE (AP) -Florida State quarterback Clyde Walker hurled touchdown bombs to Ed Beckman and Larry Key and the Seminoles fought off a late Utah State raily to beat the Aggies, 17-8, Saturday night.

Utah State 0 8 0 0 - 8
Florris State 10, 7 0 0-17
Flu-FG Singletary 33,
Flu-Bectmen 42 pass from Walker
Singletary Mick,
Fla-Key 27 pass from Walker Singletary Mick,
Utah-Glammona 5 run, Nelson
oass from School,
A-23.865.



Vandy, 9-6

HOUSTON (UPI) Placekicker Mark Adams booted a 25-yard field goal with 22 seconds remain-ing, his third boot of the game, Saturday night to lift Vanderbilt to a 9-8 win Tex. Tech, 24-17 Arizona plays

LUBBOCK (UPI) Fullbacks Rufus Myers and Cliff Hoskins bulled across for short touch-downs three minutes apart near the end of the first half Saturday night and led Texas Tech past New Mexico, 24-17.

1025 Tech 7 14 3 3-12
1025 Tech 7 12
1025 Tech 7 14
1025 Tech 7 12
1025 Tec

Tulsa, 23-14
CANYON, Tex. (UPI) —
Rounie Kruse booted three field goals and the Tulsa defense all but shut West Texas down in the second half Saturday night as the Hurricane downed the Buffaloes, 23-14.

footsie with Pacific, 16-0

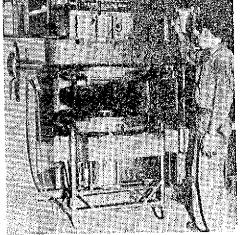
TUCSON - With Les Pistor kicking three field goals and Dennis Andergoals and Dennis Anderson punts keeping Pacific in the hole, the 17th-rank-ed University of Arizona downed the Tigers, 16-0 Saturday night
Pistor, hitting field goals of 33, 40 and 38 yards, scored when Arizona's swift offense was unable to

Anderson punted four times for a 49 yard average, including one punt that traveled 62 yards in the air.

Arizona's running game worked well most of the night, with Baker gaining 140 yards on 14 carries and Randolph 107 yards on 21 carries.

ricestone





SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

FWY.	N ,		
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	ALONDRA		



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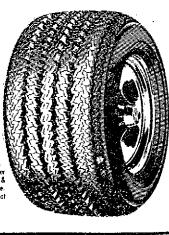
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STOCK EACH

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN-

GAME OF THE DAY Rams 17, Dallas 7

Dallas has not lost an opener in 10 years but that skein will come to an end today. The Rams' defensive unit yielded only one touchdown in entire six-game preseason schedule and seems to have the upper hand on offense also. James Harris will be throwing to Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson and handing off to a whole stable of hard-running backs led by all-Pro Lawrence McCutcheon. Cowboy defense seems to be coming around. It was impressive against Pittsburgh in final exhibition game. Offensively, however, Dallas has found no one thus far to step into the shoes of the departed Calvin Hill. The Rams lead the regular season series, 5-3, and defeated the Cowboys, 35-7, in a preseason game

The rest of the schedule:

HOME TEAM In CAPS. * Night Bamo. SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only-U tediaces Winner was Underdeg. (OT) Indicates Filth-Duazier Overlims.

TODAY

CHICAGO 16 - Baltimore 13—Neilher team looks good enul to win. Bear OB Douglass won't be obto to exploit porous Colt bridge. Colt defense effective vs. rosh, so Pardees run-oriented offense will be tested. Colts haven't got it together yet, so give Bears a homelown decision. 1970 Reg. Season: Baltimore 19-13.

DENVER 23 - Kanas City 13—Denver heard forgotion TV embarrasement hyst-KC year ago. Doubt Chiefs' last pair of preseason while has really reactived team's detects.

"74 Reg. Seas.: Cerv. 17-14 at K.C.; K.C. 42-34 U at Denv. SR-K.C. 26-4.

"74 Reg. Seas.: Cerv. 17-14 at K.C.; K.C. 42-34 U at Denv. SR-K.C. 26-4.

GREEN BAY 16 - Detroit 14—6 of teat 8 meetings decided by 3 points or 4-tess (includes 2 lies). Notifier and tooks like it is going anywhere. 7-74 Reg. Seas.: G. Bay 21-19 [Mills.), Chit. 19-17 B.Dot. SR-C. Bay 44-35-6. The Mills of the state of the s DENVER 23 - Kansas Cily 13—Denver hesn't forgotten TV embarrasement Lyst-KC year ego. Doubt Chiefe' last pair of presonan wine has really

1973 Rog. Season: N. Eng. 22-0 al Houston. SR-N. England 12-9-1, M.Y. Glants 24 - PHILADELPHIA 20—Each has some assets but probably more flabilities. Morton gives Glants more stability at QD than either tooyle or Gabriel. Up for grabs.

1974 Rog. Seas.: PHIG. 55-7 at Phila. A 20-7 U at N.Y. SR-N.Y. 48-32-2. M.Y. Jets 24 - BUFFALD 14—Lct of Impenderables here. Jet rushers not in 100 health, but condition of Blils evro werse. 2 natary vilual basket is case & loss of sea WR Reshad combined with inconsistent OBing Planto that vulnerable Blils 2ndary could be decisive. 1974 Rog. Seas.: Buff. 16-14 at Buff.; N.Y. 20-10 at N.Y. SR-Buff. 16-14. PHIsburgh 16-5AN DIEGO 13—Prothro derious adversary when propping of the play intensely to make up for exalls A downlight inopt Obings. Shalled a play intensely to make up for exalls A downlight inopt Obings. St. 1015 20 - Alignits 13—Suprisingly, It is the Gord defines that has ST. LOUIS 20 - Alianta 13—Surprisingly, It is the Gard delines that has above carrying the club. Opportunistic St. Louis could lake advantage color mistake-pione Falcons, who have to be railed ? on olicnae.

ASHINGTON 24 - New Orleans to—Check Menning, eliza chance he mile return here, but his scrambling would be inhibited in any case. Skins doe experienced, à toe polend to let an oxected win stip away here. 1873 Reg. sess.: N. Orleans 18-3 U_at N. Orleans. SR-Washington 4-3.

NFL schedule

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, polots spreads indicated
RAMS (6) at Dallas. Channel 2,
KMPC-radio. 1 cm. adio, 1 p.m. Orieans at WASHINGTON (14). 2, 10 a.m.

annel 2, 10 a m. N. Y. Jets at Bulfalo, even. Channel to a.m.
San Francis co at MENNESOTA (?).
Cleveland at CINCINNATI (10).
HOUSTON (3) at New England.

New York Giants at PHILADEL-PHILA (3).

points and knew we'd have have a proposal on the table—in spite of the other IRVING, Tex. — Blaine Nye recalls telling Jack teams striking and all—I really couldn't see any-Youngblood, one player rep to another, "Jack, you ought to strike. Then we'd body causing the NFL to miss its games this week over what remained."

be 1-0."

enjoyed being involved, seeing what the problems are and trying to resolve something. It's been a lot of lun. I found it stimulat-

ing."
Part of the reason may

be that Nye never doubted

that the Cowbovs would be

playing the Rams in Texas

Stadium today (Channel 2,

1974 NFL

leaders

"After I saw the six

Nye admits, though, that when the New Eng-land Patriots walked out a week ago "it shocked me" The Dallas Cowboys Pro Bowl guard might be the only player rep in the National Football League who enjoyed the past week's turmoil.
"I enjoyed the hell out of it," Nye says. "I've

"I didn't see a strike at

that point accomplishing anything because I still knew some things we could get done. But I guess it was effective in

Nye is an eight-year pro when they picked Nye to

ter (cut from 47 last year)

until he is well enough to

play or placed on the in-

ing him for the season.

jured reserve list, sidelin-

In pre-season alone, players like Dick Ander-

son and Nick Buoniconti of

Miami, Claude Humphrey

of Atlanta, Thom Darden of Cleveland, Ahmad Ra-

shad and Robert James of Buffalo, Jeff Wright of Minnesota, Larry Walton

of Detroit, MacArthur Lane of Kansas City and Verlon Biggs of Washing-ton were cut down for the

year. Several others stars, such as Jim Plunkett of

New England, Larry Brown of Washington and

Archie Manning of New Orleans, remained injured

as the season begins and

could be idled for the year

if they do not show rapid

Pro grid briefs

NFL KICKS OFF SEASON TODAY

United Press International

The National Football carried on the 43-man ros-League, with the threat of a players strike lifted at least temporarily, opens regular season play today with six new coaches, several wide open races and a new ruling which will keep some of the game's top stars out for

the entire season. In openers today, de-fending champion Pittsburgh is at San Diego, the Jets at Buffalo, Houston at New England, Atlanta at St. Louis, San Francisco at Minnesota, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Denver, Baltimore at Chicago, New Orleans at Washington, the Giants at Philadelphia and Detroit plays Green Bay in Milwaukee. Oakland is at Miami Monday night.

The six new coaches are Ted Marchibroda at Baltimore, Paul Wiggin at Kansas City, Forrest Gregg in Cleveland and Bum Phillips in Houston in the American Conference and Jack Pardee at Chicago and Bart Starr at Green Bay in the Natimnal Conference.

The new ruling which will deprive fans of seeing many of the top players in the game this season was instituted to keep clubs from amassing players on injured lists. Basically, it stipulates that an injured

achievig a solution."

who holds two master's degrees, one in business administration from Stanford, another in physics from the University of Washington, Clearly, the Cowboys went for brains

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 24, Cowboys 13

the table."

see something happening then. We decided to put the owners' proposal on

succeed Jean Fugett as

player rep a month ago.
"The third day I was

player rep we had the meeting in Chicago," Nye recalls. "I guess I could

The next one is due Monday and is expected to include "meaningful" points assured by Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom and other influential NFL executives, including Dallas's Tex Schramm.

The only reason I could see to strike," Nye says, "was if the owners hadn't let New England return. I went to Tex and said, 'Tex, I'm trying to rally support for calling off the strike.' He reassured me the same way that Rosenbloom reas-sured Youngblood."

Pressure on the Man-Council's agement executive committee from other owners like Rosenbloom brought the concessions that allowed the players to accept a truce.

"It was face-saving,"

Nye says. There are three main points Nye thinks will have to be resolved in Monday's proposals:

 An agreement to open the league's books to the players. The other propos-als, he says, "didn't give labor any way of deter-mining what its share of the pie should be; and, on BEARS—Signed Tom Donchez (rb), cut by Philadelphia, and released Ken Grandberry (rb) the other hand, we ask for the world and we don't Grandberry (rb).
COWBOYS—Released Jim Zorn
(ph), former Gabr High and Cerritos
Cellige star, to make room for newly
acquired Preston Pearson (rb). know if the owners have it

· A scale of "consistent:

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6

league" based on players' skills and positions. "Otherwise," Nye says, " a player is at the mercy of his own negotiating ability and how tight the general manager might be. Nyc indicated that the playeers will seek a salary arbitra-

tion similar to baseball's. · Significent modification of the Rozelle Rule.

"There have been three or four ideas put forth,"
Nye says, "but they all,
have their faults as well
as their good points."

It is interesting that

while most observers con-sider the Rozelle Rule to be the major blockade to an agreement. Nye tends to minimize its impor-"There aren't that

many players who play out their options," he "I've never even thought about it.

RAMBLING: The Cowboys, like the Rams, are opening the season with only two quarterbacks—Roger Staubach and Clint Longley, No. 3 Jim Zorn, a free agent from Cal Poly Pomona, was waived in

Pearson. They were down to only three healty RBs. Zorn is a Gahr High and Cerritos Colsiege graduatte. The viewers in Long Beach might spot a familiar face on the Dallas sideline. Ben Agajanian hasbeen working with the Cowboys lickers the last few days, Just in cose mobody has heard the hig stat on this game, the Cowboys have working on a string of three working on a string of three last few days, Just in row. The Rams are working on a string of three last few high the last last appearance in Texas Stadium was the 3 playoff, which they lost 27-16. When these teams opened exhibition play six weeks ago, the Rams work, 35-7. The Roms were 5-1 in pre-season, Dallas 2-4.





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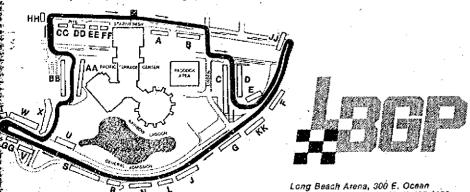
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Cadets breeze, 54 - 32

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Sophomore quar-terback Leamon Hall and halfback Tony Pyne scored two touchdowns

scored two touchdowns each and accounted for a combined total of 294 yards. Saturday to lead Army to its second successive one-sided victory, a 5432 triumph over Lehigh. The Cadets, converted eight of 12 possessions into scores, piled up over 400 yards in the first half alone and had a total offense of 643 yards. Hall passed for 184 yards, completing 14 of 19, while Pyne rushed for 117 yards in 21 attempts. The big in 21 attempts. The big ground gainer for Army was Brad Dodrill, who rushed 13 times for 153 yards.

BYU fumble leads to 21-17 defeat

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (IPI) — Colorado State fullback Jim McKenzie scored from one yard out with five minutes remain-ing Saturday to give the Rams a 21-17 win over defending Western Athletic Çonference champion Brigham Young.

McKenzie's winning touchdown followed safety Keith King's recovery of a fumble by BYU's halfback Jeff Blanc on the Cougar 20 yard line:

ČSU linebacker Steve Krum intercepted a BYU pass and returned it 28 yards for another touch-down and halfback Gene Butler scored on a two-

yard run. BYU opened scoring in the first quarter when defensive end Stan Varner intercepted a Mark Dris-coll pass at the CSU 12 yard line and returned it to the five. One play later, Blanc went over left left tackle and scored.

BYU also scored on a 22-yard field goal by Mark Uselman in the second period and abfive-yard seoring toss from quarter-back Mark Giles to tight end Bryan Billick in the third quarter.

from Denny),

CSU—McKenzie) run (Kimball

Boston Col. romps, 27-9

THILADELPHIA (UPI) Boston College running backs, spearheaded by the nation's 1974 touchdown leader Keith Barnett, cruised through Temple's defense for 256 yards as the Eagles handed Temple third consecutive, 27-9, Saturday.

Bottufuay.

Bosto Col. 7 7 3 10-27
Tembe. 8 3 3 3-9
Tembe. 9 3 3 3-9
BC-Capricia 6 fun (Steinfort kirk).
BC-Barnette 70 run (Steinfort kirk).
Temp-FG Bilterich 44.
Temp-FG Bilterich 42.
Temp-FG Bilterich 23.
BC-FG Steinfort 37.
Temp-FG Bilterich 35.
BC-FG Steinfort 35.
A-18,786.

Navy routs Connecticut

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - Ed Gilmore raced for two touchdowns and Navy's veteran defense

	Conn Navy
First downs	2 25
Descharacte	13-31 11-300
Passes	
Punts	
Di-tion words	2 0 1-33
Penallies-yarus	

dominated the line play as the Middies crushed Con-

kick).
Nevy-Gilmore 47 run (Muczynski Kick). kick) Navy-Rogers 2 ron (Muczynski kick) Navy-Yeager 1 run (Muczynski kick).

Con—Jacobs 10 return of blocked
pynt (Sinay kick).

Navy—Thompson 4 run (Muczynski

Colorado rips 49er poloists past Wyoming

yards for Wyoming's only touchdown and Joe Mar-

ion, who had Wyoming's

second longest punt in history, a 78-yarder, kick-

ed a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Buffs moved 72 yards in 13 plays the first time they had the ball en-

route to a to a three-yard scoring run by Kunz and

came back early in the second period to take a 14-

0 lead by going 69 yards in 11 plays with Reed scor-

Wyoming 0 7 3 0–19 Colorado 7 10 7 3 –27 Col-Knu 2 run (MacKenzie kick) Col-Reed 7 run (MacKenzie kick) Wyo-Heedro 2 run (Marcion kick) Col-FG MacKenzie 24 Col-Knu 16 run (MacKerwie kick) Wyo-FG Marion 35 Col-FG MacKenzie 41 A—46,002

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - Fullback Terry Kunz ran for two touchdowns and 152 yards Saturday in leading Colorado to a 27-10 win over injury-plagued Wyoming.

Along with Kunz' two yomkna Colorado 15 28 51-157 65-38 140 145 0 33 11-21-1 13-17-6 6-45 3-39 1-1 4-3 5-34 5-95

runs, Colorado scored on a seven-yard run by Tony Reed and Tom MacKenzie field goals of 24 and 41

yards. Jim Hector ran two Air Force

falls to

Iowa St.

AMES, Iowa (UPI) Running backs Mike Wit-liams and Jim Wingender both rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday to power Iowa State to a 17-12 victory over Air Force despite an NCAA record 62-yard field goal by the Falcons' Mike Lawson.

The previous record was 61 yards by Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi in

~~~~~		
	A.F.	J. 51.
First downs	17	- 18
Rushes-yards	45-132	71-301
Passing yards	93	45
Return yards	14	13
Passes	6-17-1	4-8-1
Punts	5-38.2	3-39.7
Fumbles-lost	4.3	4-3
Penallies-yards	1.5	12-79

1972. Lawson later added a 37-yard field goal, teaving him only two short of tying the NCAA career record of 42.

A wind which gusted at time to 35 miles per hour aided Lawson's recordbreaking kick, which hit the crossbar and bounced over with one second left in the first half.

Williams rushed for 118 yards in 29 carries and seored on a one-yard run, while Wingender added 101 yards in 17 carries.

(S-Williams I run (Kollman kick). S-Hardeman I run (Kollman kick). AF-FG Lawson 42. 45-FG Kollman 25. AF-FG Lawson 37. A-4200 I run (Run falled): A-4200

#### Syracuse trips lowa

SYRACUSE (UPI) -Freshman kicker Dave Jacobs booted a 41-yard field goal with just 22 seconds showing on the clock

~~~~~	~~~~	~~~
	fowa	Syracuse
First downs	12	16
Rus hes-yards	45-162	53-166
Passing yards	78	87
Reform yards	23	เก
Passes	6-13-2	7-16-2
Punts	5-33	₩)
Fumbles lost	12	4-3
Panaliks-yands	3-1	3 45

to give Syracuse a 10-7 over Iowa Saturday.

The victory gave a Syracuse a 2-0 record, the first time they've managed to open a season that way since 1967. It was the second straight loss for Iowa.

tówa 0 0 / 0 / 7 Syracuse 7 0 0 3-40 Syr-Grubbs 5 run (Jacobs kick) Jova-Wellington 11 run (Quartaro kick) 50 tracks 6 Syr—FG Jacobs A--19,781.

SEPTEMBER 30 CÍOSÉD CIÁCUIT VIA SATELLITE 11VE FROM MANILA **ALI VS FRAZIER**

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post overtime victory, 6-5

Long Beach State broke a 5-5 tie in overtime and earned a 6-5 victory over UC Davis Saturday for its first victory in the UC Ir-vine Water Polo tournament at Newport Harbor

Today Long Beach is scheduled for two games, against UC Santa Barbara at 9 a.m. and against Stanford at 12:30 p.m.

UCLA (3-0) and UC Irvine (2-0) are the only undefeated teams in the tournament. Long Beach

UC Davis: Malcahi 2,, Melich, Swatech, Schindler. Long Beach St.: Holister 2, Rados, Robertson., athies, Kiezseweiter.

Newport wins polo tourney

Newport Harbor High outlasted Sunny Hills, 8-7, Saturday to capture the Moore League water polo tournament at Millikan

Punahou of Hawaii finished third following an 8-3 victory over Mira Costa. Fifth place went to Dow-ney, a 10-8 victor over University, while Wilson captured seventh with a 6-0 blanking of Poly.

Lakewood, lost the upper bracket consolation championship in overtime, 13-8, to Los Altos. The

score was fled 7-7 in regulation play. Jordan crushed La Serna, 11-4, to win the lower bracket consolation championships.

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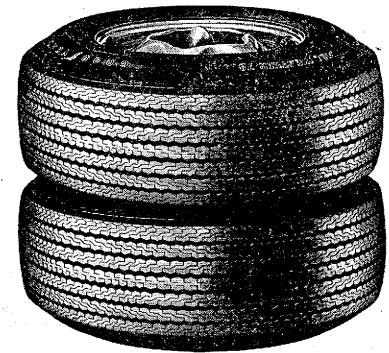
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Neff's 'lights' turned off

7 By Dennis Brosterhous

The performance of the ba Mirada Stadium lights on the north side of the field Friday night pro-vided a clue to the characteristic of the Neff High offense-off and on, but

mostly off.
The lights failed just after the National Anthem, were restored 20 minutes later and disappeared again before the end of the first half.

For 44 minutes of play-ing time, Neff's offense vas equally "in the dark' and La Mirada was able

AME

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to withstand a late Trojan side kick and Neff had control of the ball once rally and win 14-13. It wouldn't have been that close except for some loose ball handling by the Matadores in the late going. Leading 14-0 and the game seemingly tuck-

recovered at the Matadore The Trojans converted a fourth-and-10 situation and scored to cut the lead in half with less than two minutes to play.

ed away, La Mirada quar-

terback Terry Haggerty fumbled the ball and Neff

La Mirada was unable to handle the ensuing on-

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tion's high speed two wheelers—the circuit's top.

and toughest riders. The record breakers. The

again on the La Mirada 48 A pair of key third down, long yardage passes by Neff's Bill Silvey, the second a scoring strike of 15 yards to Joe Novak, brought the Trojans to A pair of key third down,

within one point. But Silvey's magic ran out as the two-point conversion attempted pass

was intercepted. La Mirada tallied late in the third quarter after recovering a Neff fumble on the Trojan 21. Fullback Kevin Bramer carried the ball three times, the final Meanwhile, the "short-circuited" Neff offense struggled to attain 92 yards, six first downs and no points in the first 44 minutes. In the last four minutes; however, the of-fense came to life and added 80 more yards, four more first downs and its

doing the scoring honors

from one yard out.

the contest.

coach Tom Wright had a happy debut Friday night.

times in the second half to

beat California 20-7. Cerri-

Lewis led the Cerritos at-

tack. Wilson passed for 107

yards and a score, and ran

for another TD. Lewis gained 97 yards in 16 carries and tallied once.

Lynwood also utilized a second half explosion to beat Rolling Hills 20-13 with 20-second half points.

Tom Gasper threw scor-

ing passes of 15 and six yards to lead Lynwood.

Mayfair rolled up a three-touchdown lead and

coasted to a 20-6 win over Rancho Alamites, Rich Quesada and Steve Bas-

inger each scored on short runs to pace the Monsoon

Arthur Torosian threw two touchdown passes to

lead Canyon past Para-mount 21-13. He tossed

scoring strikes of 16 and seven yards, totaling 179

yards in the air. Canyon also employed a

63-yard TD interception return by Bob Pauley, and

an 89-yard evening from running back Mike Uye-matsu in the win.

Tom Mandron, complet-ing 8-of-12 passes for 151

yards and a score, led the Pirate offense. It was his

first start at the position

after laboring as a defen-sive lineman last season. Billy Willard scored

twice to lead Bell Gardens

over Downey, 18-12. Wil-lard ran for a four-yard

score, and caught a 70-yard bomb from Rick

Frick, who also ran for a

Chris Doukakis hooked

up with Rick Snow on touchdow, passes of 69 and 25 yards as El Segun-do whipped Excelsior 12-6.

Norwalk turned back Artesia 20-6 with the run-

ning of David Burns and

the versatile work of quar-

Burns scored on runs of

three and five yards, and

Allen had 135 yards total

offense and a touchdown

Mark Rogers scored on runs of 49 and 10 yards to

lead La Habra past Sierra Tustin and Lennox

each won 6-0 squeakers, against University and

Valley Christian, respec-

tively and Bishop Amat pounded Edgewood 33-16.

terback Mark Allen.

15-yard TD.

tos was 1-8 last year. Phil Wilson and Cliff

His Dons scored three

time diving over from the three for the first points of The Maladores scored the winning touchdown after knocking the ball loose from the Neff of-fense again. La Mirada ground out 48 yards in 12 plays with Bramer again

Loose ball

Cerritos all (W)right

Rell Gardens 6 12 0 0-18 Boupey ... 6 0 6 8-12 Description of the Company of the Company (Milard 2 (6 Lun, 70 pass Fried), Friek (15 run). Downey seering: Thompson (60 run) Trolaman Is return of (molie). Correspondent: Tom Bray

Canyon ... 0 0 18 8-21
Parainnest 0 7 0 6-13
Canyon secring: Nelson 16 pass
Forestand, Chapman of pass Torosiand, Chapman of pass Torosiand, Pauley (66 Interception return). Safety:
Hindman (lackbed in end topol). PAT:
Delis (pass Torosian).
Parainnest secring: French (9 run).
R. Jones (11 pass Mandren). PAT: Rodriques Incl.)

friguez (kick).

Cerritos 0 0 7 13—20
Californis 1 0 0—7
Cerritos storing; Harris (20 pass
Wilson), Lewis (3 run), Wilson (20 run).
PAT: Souza 2 (kicks).

Lynwood 0 0 7 13—70
Rolling Hills 7 0 5 0—13
Lynwood teering: Mack (15 pass
Gasper), Aldridge 15 pass Gasper),
Hawkins (10 pass White). PAT: Wikes
2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Laquitha Holtzelaw

after whipping Cal

La Mirada quarterback Terry Haggerty (10) kneels next to Neff's Mike Real during Friday's contest. Real knocked ball from Haggerty's hands and his teammates recovered. Staff photo by BOB RIHA

Heckman loses debut

Santa Fe High spoiled the debut of St. John Bosco coach Bob Heckman Friday night, halting a furious fourth quarter rally at the goal line to

edge the Braves, 21-20. SJB trailed 21-6 with 8:20 remaining when defensive end Lee Carusa blocked a Santa Fe punt out of the end zone for a safety Chris Schember raced in for a touchdown, cutting the Santa Fe lead

Five minutes later, at 1:40, the Braves pulled within 21-20 when Mika Farrell caught a seven-yard TD pass from quar-terback Steve Chambers St. John Bosco went for the two-point conversions sending Schember up the middle. One game official signaled a score, but con-flicting calls and a delay of game penalty squelched SJB's remaining victory hopes.

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ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 26-28

Wishbone brings luck to Western

Cypress got a taste of Western's new wishbone offense Friday and wound up on the "bitter" end of a 27-14 score:

Western, which switched to the run-oriented of-fense following a 2-7 record last year, scored on drives of 88, 27 and 46 yards to build a 20-0 halftime advantage.

Mike Charles and Mark Schultz scored on a short runs for Cypress in the third and fourth quarters.

Westminster made a 14-0 halftime lead stand up with the aid of a blocked extra point attempt to defeat Anaheim, 14-13.

With 3:33 remaining, Mike Caldwell stifled Anaheim's chance to tie and the Lions ran out the clock to preserve the win.

The Westminster scores were on one-yard runs.

A field goal by Ray Ro-driguez with seven seconds remaining lifted Plus X to a 16-13 victory over visiting Notre Dame. Plus trailed in the contest until the two-minute mark, when a one-yard run evened the score at 13.

Mark Jenkins accounted for the first Notre Dame louchdown with a 100-yard

kickoff return. Warren received a pair of short TD runs from Rick Wilmoth and a long scoring pass from Mark Jerovich to Chris Comely to down Huntington Beach, 28-21

Wilmoth scored from four and six yards and Jerovich threw 53 yards to Comely to counteract the

passing of Huntington Beach quarterback Bill Holst. Holst hit 11 of 21 passes for 238 yards.

Rancho Alamitos 0 0 0 5—6 Mayfair 0 7 13 0—26 Rancho Alamitos scering: Hale (10

Rancko Atamirea accurato il run).
Mayfair scoring: Quesada il run).
Skinner (30 pass Hoberlei), Basinger (5 run). PAT: Andraze 2 (Eccles).
Correspondent: David Rudd

Artesia 0 0 0 6 -8 Norwalk 2 6 4 5 -20 Norwalk secring: Burns 2 13 run, 5 run), Allen (2 run). PAT: Gerder (run).

Excelsior ... 0 6 0 0-5 El Seguado ... 12 0 0 0-12 Excelsior scering: Vasquez (21 pass

Execution scoring: Vasquer (21 pass Garcia). El Segundo scoring: Snow 2 (8) pass Doukakis, 25 pass Doukakis).

Pins X 6 0 0 16-16
Noire Dame 0 0 2 6-13
Pins X scering: Nelson 454 run),
Ariaz (8 run), FG: Rodriguez: PAT:
Rodriguez: Giachi.
Noire Dane scering: Jenkins (100
Noire Dane scering: Noire Sc

University 0 0 8 6-6
Tustla 0 0 8 8-5
Tustin scering: Wright (60 pass
Banks).
Correspondent: Cathy Norton

Narbonne 7 12 0 13-32 Llacola 6 6 0 0-0 Narbonne scoring: Gwallney (16 pass Leighloo), Edmond (30 pass Leighloo), Edmond (30 pass Leighloo), Comfort 15 ruo), Ballanger (3 run), PAT: Edmond 3(kicks). Correspondent: Silere Zamarrpía

Buena Park 0 0 0 8—8
Santa Ana 6 4 0 7—13
Buena Park (corleg: Solis (1 run)
PAT: Solis (2 run).
Santa Ana scorleg: Coch (3 run),
Stauffer (9 pass Hogg). PAT: Hogg
(kick).
Correspondent: Nerm Sacce

Edgewood 3 d 13 0-16 Bisbop Amst 7 f 6 13-33 Bisbop Amst scoring: Corps 2 (21 pass McDenald, 9 runl, McKay 2 (1 run, 20 pass McDenald), McDosald 18 passs McKayl, PAT: Berunan 2 (kicks), Pena dick), Correspondent: Ause Breen

Anahelm 0 0 7 5—13
Westminster 7 8 0—14
Anahelm scoring: Concer 165 pass
Negrete), Linfau (2 run). PAT: Kerrera
(kick)
Westminster scoring: Boswell (1 run), PAT: Learson ((kick)).

SOAL LINE SOLD OFFICIAL BALLOT WEEK #2

Los Angeles Rams	VS.	San Francisco 49ers 🔲
🔲 Philadelphia Eagles	VS.	Chicago Bears
	VS.	Dalias Cowboys
New York Jets	VS.	Kansas City Chiefs
Buffato Bills	V5.	Pittsburgh Steelers
	V5.	Houston Oilers
Detroit Lions	VS.	Atlanta Falcons []
UCLA	VS.	'Air Force [
USC	VS.	2 Purdue 🗌
Rice	VS.	Louisiana State 🔲
Aubum	V 5.	Tennessee
Missouri	V 5.	"Wisconsin 🔲
Stanford	V5.	San Jose State 🗔
[Illinois	ÝS.	-
Long Beach State	VS.	Pacific Univ.
L.B. City College	ys.	Cerritos College 🔲
Jordan H.S.	vs.	Downey H.S.
Poly H.S.	vs.	San Gorgonio H.S.
☐ Wilson H.S.	VS.	Fountain Valley H.S.
St. Anthony H.S.	VS.	St. John Bosco H.S.
TIE-ROF	١K٤	P GAME

TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

HALF-TIME SCORE Los Angeles Rums San Francisco 47ors

THIS BALLOT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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This Friday, September 26th, you can have lunch with world famous race car drivers Al and Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti, Jackie Oliver, Dan Gurney and Pete De Paolo, 1925 Indy Winner. Meet them at the Long Beach Arena at 11:30 a.m. (Enter at the Elm Avenue Overpass). See Formula 5000 Race Cars, Olficial Cetica Pace Car, Pit Area, and TV Interviews Conducted by CBS Personality, Ken Squires.

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Taking aim

Arne Dokka (left) waves his arm in hopes his hirdic putt on the second hole Saturday in the Queen Mary Open would roll in. It did, but lipped out, much to Dokka's

ball came up short.

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

surprise. Mike Krantz (right) shows per-

fect form on approach to first green but

U.S. all but clinches Ryder Cup golf win

The United States all but clinched another Ryder Cup triumph at Laurel Valley Golf Club Saturday, outscoring the British, 6-2, to take an overwhelming 12½ to 3½

point lead. The Americans need only four points in the 16 singles matches today to assure their 17th victory in the 21-year international

Great Britain's only victory on a sullen day came in the alternate-shot matches in the afternoon *

ing his first appearance, teamed with Tony Jacklin for a 3 and 2 decision over Lee Trevino and Bob Mur

phy.
The other matches went as expected, including a Weiskopf. He paired with Johnny Miller for a 5 and 3 triumph over Christy O'Connor Jr. and John O'

Leary. Hale Irwin and Billy Casper won, 3 and 2, over Peter Oosterhuis and Maurice Bembridge, and Al Geiberger and Lou Graham decisioned Guy Hunt and Eamonn Darcy,

3 and 2. Darcy and Hunt fied

Tennis results

LITTLE MO CLASSIC

at Atlanta

Women's singles (semifinals)—
Chris Evert (Florida) def. Francoise
Darr (France) 76, 8-1; Marlina Navratilova (Crech) def. Virginia Wade
(Britain) 76, 6-3.

AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM

Geiberger and Ray Floyd and Oosterhuis and Jacklin tied Casper and Miller for Britain's only points in the morning better-ball matches. Jack Nicklaus and J. C. Snead defeated Tommy Horton and Nor-man Wood, 4 and 2, and Gene Littler and Graham



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OM OPEN—

Dokka (70) bogied the final two holes Saturday. Sif-ford bogied the last hole just like Meyer. The 17th, aypar-5, can be a birdie hole but there is water left of the green and a player must gamble on his second shot if he hopes to

reach safe ground.

"Meyer, who shot a 64 to lead the Hartford Open, a PGA tour event, two months ago, wasn't too excited about his scorching round. In fact, when he finished he took his daughter to a lake at El Dorado Park to eatch tadpoles before returning to discuss his great shotmak-

ing. nounced in an understatement. "I had only 28 putts and that's good for me."

He had no putts on the

407-yard 14th hole. He stroked a 7-iron 175 yards into the cup for an eagle-2.

Winrow hits it "a mile"

Tom Winrow, p.6-foot-5, 240-pounder from Ocala, Fig., uncorked a drive of 319 yards, 2 feet Saturday to win a long-driving con-test held in colliunction with the Long Beach Queen Mary Open at El Dorado.

Winrow was the 14th man up in a 15-man field and was trying to overtake ahother heavyweight, Jeff Van Wagenen, who had knocked one out 308 yards.

Winrow's first drive was 30 and his second 312 but it was just out on the tife 40-yard fairway. After hitting 293 on his third attempt, the big man wound up and blistered his fourth and final drive into a fair-

way trap.
An official standing by said the trap cost Winrow at least another 10 to 15

yards.
Van Wagenen settled for second, followed by Charlie Gibson of Phoenix at 307 yards and 2 feet. Dave Sheff was fourth and out of the money at 306 and Frank Snow was fifth at 303-2. How they hit 'em:

at 305-2. HOW the Y. MIT e TIT.

"Mike Auslin, out, 281, out, 285,
Mike Bookay 990-3, out, 204, out, 106;
Ferrara cut, out, 242, losped, Russ,
Frazer out on all 4. Charle of Boson out,
137-3, 322-3;
Sand Carlos of Charles of Section 137-3, 202-3;
Sand Charles out, 278-39-3-3, 106-203,
Sand Charles out, 278-39-3-3, 106-203,
Sand Charles out, 278-3, 287-3, 287-3,
Sand Charles out, 278-3, 287-3,
Sand Charles out, 278-3,
Sand Ch

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The Redlands native began routinely with six pars, then birdied the next three holes on 12, 5 and 6-footers to turn in 33. He also birdied the 11th and 13th on short putts before going 7-under with his

eagle.
Another birdie of five leet followed on the 16th and he holed a four-footer on the 17th. Not a long hitter, he didnt attempt to reach that green in two.

Meyer thought he hit a perfect shot on 18 but caught it caught the left bunker. He blasted to within 15 feet and two-put-

Baugh and Krantz, former teammates at Long Beach State, failed to play the last five holes in par. Baugh bogied 14th and 17th, the latter when he three-putted, and Krantz bogied the 14th.

Bogn 71-58. Caldwell 71-72-71; Sieve Bogn 71-58. Call Fig. 174-72-70; Russ Fraser 72-74-75; Jilm Russlecki 74-72-70; Mark Schmidt 69-74-73; Dave Barbor10-73-773.

217-Rich Rumbaugh 72-73-71; Pary Carrasco 76-69-72; Crois Istadier 74-71-71; Terry Small 71-73-73; a-chuck White 77-10-72; Mark PleB 17-17-72; Chuck Strouse 73-77-71; Mark PleB 17-17-71; Don Truett 75-71-72; Mark PleB 17-17-71; Con Truett 75-71-72; Mark PleB 17-17-71; Ten Sundinger 71-72-73; Rick Divel 17-16-10.

7); Len Studinger (1/14/23, 10,10 4); Bobby, Schwarz 73-73-74; Paul McGuler 27:7-74; Dan Barelle 71-77-76.
720—Jim Lynch 70-76-74; Mike Hancy 72-75; Jerry Barbor 74-70-76; Pete Brown 75-77-37; Garlie G-Boon 75-71-74; Mitch Voges 76-72-72; Doub Brown 76-72-72; Bobby Clark 76-73-76; Chip Stavin 73-73-76; Richard Friedman 76. 10-16-74; Alke canney 72-73-75; Ierry Barbor 74-70-8; Pete Brown 75-72-73; Charlie Gebon 75-71-74; Mich Vooges 76-72-75; Cous Brown 76-72-75; Doby Clark 76-71-71; Polisyin 73-73-75; Richard Friedman 76-75-76; Chip Slavin 73-73-75; Richard Friedman 76-75-76; Gep Pilzer 72-71-78; Tony Ferrara 73-74-74; Bob Boushner 71-74; Tony Almey 78-74-74; 222—Frank Snow 78-69-74; 223—Frank Snow 78-69-74; 237-74-75-75; Jan Wright 76-75-75. Alan Koch 75-73-75; Jim Wright 76-75-75. Richard Petry Yim Richmond 78-74-75.

76-72-75. 224—Evan Richmond 75-71-78; Terry Tilus 72-75-77; Keith Lylord 71-77-76. 77-76. 225---Joe Huber 74-74-77; Lee McNeal 72-74-77. 227---George Kelley 73-75-79, with-

irew. a-denotes amateur.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS First tee: 9:30 a.m., PfeI, shoney: 9:37, Small, a White sco; 9:45, D. Barber, Run adler; 9:52, Talt, Ruziechi,

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F78-14	\$44	*31	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$33	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$36	2.84
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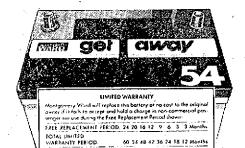
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24,835 at Pomona Stanford set wagering mark

Tony Pejsa's Ja Aglo uncorked his familiar stretch run Saturday to capture the \$16,135 C.B. Afflerbaugh Handicap at the L.A. County Fair-grounds before 24,835 fans, the largest Pomona crowd

The large crowd wager-ed an all-time Pomona record of \$1,810,630, which included a world record Appaloosa race handle of \$81,881 in the first event of the afternoon

The three-quarter length victory over King Charly for the four-year-old son of Jacinto gave Pejsa, jockey Danny Velasquez and trainer Tommy Doyle their second stakes surprise of the week after teaming with Tony's Double to take

Derby Trial.

Ja Aglo was last as the

five-horse field went past the stands for the first time as King Charly and Ouch dueled for the lead. Turning into the stretch. Velasquez sent his mount after the leaders, who had run past the six-furlong mark in 1:11%

The eventual winner outran lavored Ocala Boy to the last turn and hooked. up with steady Northern California campaigner King Charly for a stretch run that took six seconds from the sixteenth pole to the wire.

Ja Aglo's time of 1:44 came within a fifth of the stakes and track records for the mile and 1/16.

Ouch hung on for third,

4571-EIGHTH RACE, 4 ferloogs, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$4000, Claiming price \$2500.

price \$1300.

Dainly Tide, Howard 9 111 9-2
Roman De, Gilbert 7 114 7-2
Will Tim, Bernahoff 6 114 7-2
Will Tim, Velenzuela 114 6-1
Big Hini, Velenzuela 114 6-1
Kantanita Marm, Howard 5 111 4-1
Faruko, Giaconelli 8 114 3-1
DAINTY TIDE: May be unixely
starfer. ROMAN DE: Due to a run a
smasher, IRISH TIM: Had a very
rough Irio.

LONGSHOT—REGRETA.

GUARTER HORSES

QUARTERIORSES NINTH RACE 320 yards, 2 clas. Patrolly. Purse \$500 a Gross \$131,700. To winner \$54,756 ond \$194,999. Third \$12,179. F \$8220, Fifth \$1300, Sixit \$6085, 56 \$4070, Eighth \$8450, Ninth \$1435, \$1215, Pomon @warter Harse Put

LONGSHOT-STARKHAN.

surprises Michigan (Continued From S-1) 312 lengths behind King Charly, and Ocala Boy and Mon Gateau trailed. Refundable was a late

scratch Both Ja Alo and King

Charly have been supple-

mented to run in the \$30,000-added Pomona

next Saturday, at a cost of

In the \$10,000 Pomona

Quarter Horse Champion-ship Invitational Handicap

Saturday, Pair Of Dice, a five-year-old chestnut, beat Flight 109 by a head in 19.87 seconds for 400 yards. Favored Wanta Go

Aussie

feature

wins WHR

Australian and New Zealand pacing champion Young Quinn, plagued dur-ing much of his brief U.S.

career by traffic trouble. received a picture-perfect

journey Saturday night to win the featured \$15,000

Hawail-Elks. Pace in 1:58% at Hollywood Park.

Young Quinn, the rich-

est performer ever from "down under," raced in second position for the

first three-quarters of a

mile, pulled out to chal-lenge the favored leader,

Peter Lobell, in the stretch and got up in the

final strides to win by three-quarters of a length.

Driven by New Zea-land's Charlie Hunter, who

departs this morning for a

family reunion in his na-

tive land, Young Quinn ex-

ploded with a fantastic final quarter of 27%.

Sent off as the second choice of the 19,000 Elks

Night fans, Young Quinn returned \$5.20, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Peter Lobell, suc-

tered his 14th win in 25

It was strictly a two-horse race as Peter Lobell

jetted into an early lead

with Young Quinn second,

starts this year.

\$750 each.

rare thing for a visitor at the University of Michigan football stadium.

Perhaps the No.1 star Cordova. His passing set up the score which produced the tie.

"We have a great offensive line which worked ex-tremely hard for the game," said a beaming Cordova. "We had excellent teamwork and a very well-coached team. We made very few mistakes and I had very good pass-protection."

Despite his happy mood, the gangly, bulls-eye pass-er said: "I'm not satisifed with the tie, naturally. We came here to win. It is a very good start for us and we may meet Michigan in

we may meet Michigan in the Rose Bowl."
Nearby, teammate Langford said:
"I surprised myself becasue I didn't get uptight for my two field goals, especially the last one with a few seconds to play." play."

Langford, who missed an extra-point kick in the first quarter, booted field goals of 40 and 33 yards in the final period—the last one with nine seconds re-maining to pull the Cardi-nals into the tie.

Another hero, although an unlikely one, was Stanford center Anderson. He caught a deflected Cordova pass for a four-yard touchdown early in the

touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

"They (Michigan linemen) deflected a pass near Michigan's goal line and I caught it just before it hit the ground," he said.

The Wolverines' locker

room was unusually glum. Schembechler wasn't pleased with the quarterbacking of Ireshman Leach; but then he wasn't pleased with anyone's

play.
"His performance was about the same as the rest of the team," Schembechler said. "I think Stanford's defense is better than last year, but I'm not convinced our offense is as good as it was then. Our line is very young.

falled) Mich—Smith 48 pass from Leach (Wood

Mich-Smith 42 pass from Leach (Wood kick)
Mich 8g Wood 27
Mich-FG Wood 29
Stan-T, Anderson 4 pass from Cordova (Langford kick)
Mich-FG Wood 39
Stan-FG Langford 40
Mich FG-Wood 40
Stan-FG Langford 30
A-97.364

Rookies riddle Angels

Rookies Dave McKay and Mike Poepping each singled in a run in the sixth inning and rookie Jim Hughes won his 16th game with relief help from Tom Burgmeier Saturday Twins held off the Angels

Hughes had the Angels blanked on four singles until they scored twice in the bottom of the eighth. Pinch-hitter Paul Dade doubled home Dave Chalk. who had been hit by a pitch, and Jerry Remy lashed a two-out single to

send home Dade. Burgmeier came on to strike out pinch-hitter Ron Jackson with the bases loaded to record his 10th

save. Catcher Glenn Borgmain singled home Dan Ford to give Minnesota a 1-0 lead in the fourth in-ning off loser Sid Monge (0-2). Rod Carew and Ford singled to open the sixth inning and McKay blooped a one-out single to center to drive in Carew. Poepping followed with a single up the middle to bring in Ford with what proved to Ford with what proved to be the winning run.

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Lo

SEAL BEACR-165 anglers on 3 bosts caught #20 ruck cod. 120 sculpin; 124 anglers on barge caught 10 bonito, 5 markers, 15 perch. 1 yellowdin croaker, 950 white croaker, 400 berning.

L.B. SPORTFIRHING-63 anglers on 2 boats caught 101 railro bass, 214 blue perch, 20 sheepshead, 151 rock cod.

Botts caught 187 calino bass, 32 mack. cred, 54 white fish, 6 sheepshead, 210 blue bass, 18 sulpin, 115 rock cod.

37 ND 87. LASDING-156 anglers on 6 boats caught 180 calino bass, 36 sheepshead, 41 calino fishers, 156 blue bass, 185 sheepshead, 150 blue bass, 150 sheepshead.

plays were runs, netting 79

quarter Saturday at Santa Ana Bowl, At left is 49ers' Gary Balch (90). Long Beach won PCAA game, 32-6.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

ERNIE MASON'S POMONA HANDICAP 4570—SEVENTH RACE. 11/14 miles, 3 & 4 year old maidems. Purse 55000.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27, —9TH DAY FIRST POST 1 P.M. 35 Ecachas an 4th, 8th & 11th races. APPALOOSAS

FIRST RACE, 415 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$1100. olds & Up. Allowances, Purse \$1100.

Romper Stomper, Revd. 1 115

Burk's Rnilly Oeer, Ish 6 118

Mark Lin, Juarez. 3 118

Bonton E., Valensue's 2 115

Coale Brite, Welle 4 118

TOP SELECTIONS—Romper

Stomper, Burk's Running Deer, Mark

Lin. QUARTER HORSES

SECOND RACE, 400 yards, 3 year ulds & up. Purse \$1400. Claiming price \$1600.

TOP SELECTIONS—Sago Trouble Mac Peoper, Fleet King Horn.

THOROUGHBREDS
4566—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 2
year old _maidons, Purse \$4200, Claiming price \$15,000—\$12,500. ng rice \$13,000—317,000.
Liftle Tar. GlacomeW 6 118 3-1
Hula Host, Howard 1 118 3-1
Charokee Problet, \$11mg. 12 118 2-1
Skoolempaw, Rosales 2 116 5-1
Valin Bookert, White 3 115 3-1
Valin Bookert, White 3 115 3-1
Cross To Horor, Semkin 5x10 4-1
Thunder Island, Campas 7 118 4-1
Rakush, Cespedes 6 115 10-1
King Charoline 1 115 15-1
Little Tark, Might forget to
weaker, HULA HoST; Acts like a rowner. CHEROKEE PROPHET: Has to
be eaught.

be caught. LONGSHOT-RAKUSH CONGSHOT—RAYUSH

SSI7—FOURTH RACE, & furiones, 3
year olds & up. Purse 94000. Claiming
price \$1500.

Bohannan, Hamilton 4 114 41
SIIIV Sacha, Hotel 5 111 3-1
Pie C. Kirg, Howard 6 114 5-2
Ric Kev's Best, Andrian 1 17 5-1
Brown Admin, Statings, 2 114 6-1
Addusting, Brown 4 114 7-2
Real Charge, Banks, 8 116 5-1
BOHANNAN, Might forget to weaken, SILLY SACHA; God speed other
day, PIE C. KING: Extra wide into
stretch.

LONGSHOT—ADELANTO

4568-FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year old filler, Purse \$6500, Claiming price \$12,500-\$10,000. srice \$11,400—100,000.
Teelifying, Campais. 1 116 3-1
Corador, Valentuels. 6 120 8-5
Mulation Miss, Loseith. 2 xill. 12-1
Lady Lurear, Howard. 3 116 5-1
Miss Olympiad, Ramirez. 4 116 6-1
Namar, Lurybert. Nard to believe hast
one. CCRADON: Have her to catch,
AULTATION. MISS: 86 Blying at the
wire.

LONGSHOT-Lady Lunar. 4549 - 51XTH RACE, 6 furionss, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$7000. Claiming price \$4200. Dusty Krls, Valentuela 5 114 51 Thunder Ruter, Campas 114 8-5 Roots Fawrent, Huter 1 114 2-1

1/5 winner. BOO15 Formula self a swift pace.
LONGSHOY—BOMBAY DADDY.

POMONA RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish) FIRST RACE—Appaloosa race; SECOND RACE—400 yards; SECOND RACE—409 yrds:
Five Chics, Liebsm . 3.70 2.80 2.70
smooth I Cver, Her nandez . 8.70 3.40
Chick Coolin, Adair . 3.70 2.80 2.70
Time—20.11. Atso ran: Annita
Straw, Red Robies, Kawach Bar.
THIRD RACE—11/s mile:
Real Guick, Hamilton . 18.50 5.40 3.80
Most South, Hamilton . 18.50 5.40 3.80
Most South, Hamilton . 18.50 5.40 3.80
Time—14.67. Also ran: Little Twift,
Stofar's Gerway, Bonco Charlie, One
For Tux.

Time—1:33/13, cust Kng, Specifel. — 11/16 mile: TENTH RACE—11/16 mile: JA Agio, Velasquer. 11.60 4.20 3.20 King Charly, Glacomelii... 3.00 2.20 Ouch, Valentuela... 3.00 2.20 Unima—1:44. Also ran: Ocala Boy,

Time—1:44. Also ran: Ocala 80y, Aon Galesto, ECEVENTH RACE—11/1, mile: ECEVENTH RACE—11/1, mile: Earderann, Hole! ... 16:20 7:60 5:00 Ronnle S., Rosa'es ... 44,0 3:46 Labor kos, Giaccomelli ... 42,70 Time—1:481/5, Also ran: Fleetferd, Als's Tanpo, Olympiad Right, Rocka-har, SERNACTA (7:4) PAID 8127 55 EXACTA (7-3) PAID \$127 A - 24,835. Mutuel handle:

ing. 55 EXACTA (5-4) PAID 571.50. Total hancle — \$1,853.201. All. — 19,094.

NHL exhibitions

nay Leroy Brown Ward 4 150
Firty Queers, Hart 5 117
Fist Judy, Clercises 6 117
Roman Queer, Straus 117
Roman Queer, Straus 117
Roman Queer, 1870 118
Sweet 1881 119
Roman Queer 119
Roman 119
Ro cumbing for the second week in a row to Young Quinn's late surge, paid \$2.80 and \$2.20 and Starred By Bret paid \$2.80 to THOROUGHBREDS
4572—TENTH RACE, 11/14 miles, 1
par olds & up. Allowances, Perse The sub-two-minute mile was the 15th of the speed-laden 1975. Western Harness meeting, seven nights ahead of last year's pace when 102 "magic" trips were posted.

Increasing his seasonal earnings past the \$213,000 mark, Young Quinn regis-

NEVER: Broke very poorly. LONGSHOT - A BREEZE

4573—ELEVENTH RACE. & Eurlongs. 3 year elds & up. Purse \$1000, Claiming price \$6505—\$8000. Claiming price \$550-\$5000.

Joe's Swap, Lambert 1 116 5-1

Elernal Banner, Semkin 1 116 5-1

Elernal Banner, Semkin 1 116 5-1

Vice Fully Howard 4 122 5-5

Vice Fully Howard 7 116 5-1

Last Lea, Homilion 5 116 8-1

Nearly Passed, Rankin 7 2 110 6-1

JOES SWAP Soot for a stuncer.

ETERNAL RANKER: Loves his race track WALLY LAUG; Was sharp local winner.

nner. Longshot— last lea.

the tandem passing the quarter in 29½, the half in 1:80½ and the three-quarters in 1:31½ before the sizzling stretch drive. U.S. RACE HARNESS RESULTS ROUNDUP

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also-réns listed in arder of finsith)
FIRST RACE—Mále page:
Josels, Balles, 11, 20 56, 25 54 60
DH-Fantay's L.B., 11, 20 56, 25 54 60
DH-Diamonic Pace, Vindinás. 30 7.10
Time—2:07 2/5. Also ran; Armbro
Quest, Azalle Adios, Eric's Pas, Dear
Baroness, J.J.'s Patton, Kasty Retreat.
DH-DeadNess. BELMONT - Million-dollar winner Susan's Girl (\$3.40), running probably her next-to-last race, held a narrow lead all the way while staving off a fast-closing Tizna and survived a foul claim to win the 37th running of the \$113.300 Beldame Stakes by a neck. Ridden by Braulio Baeza, the winner covered the muddy winner covered the muddy track in 1:48% for the 1%-mile. Laffit Pincay aboard Tizna claimed foul for inter-ference in the stretch but the stewards disallowed the

Pares, Sulky Station, Right Time Boy, Play It Cool.

HIRD RACE—Mile troit.

Larkin Hanower, Byls. 300 2-40 2.33
Johnny Jurr Dup, Hogen 2.20 2.40
Darmiss, Lashhill 2.40
Marsie, McElwyn's Danger
Marsie, McMarsie, McMarsie
Marsie, McMarsie, McMarsie
Marsie, McMarsie
Marsie
Ma ference in the stretch but the stewards disallowed the claim.

ARLINGTON—Intrepid Hero (\$8.80) won the second running of the \$134,000 Secretariat Stakes by three quarters of a length over Gab Bag, with Larrikin third in the 14-mile turf race for three-year-olds. Angel Confero rode the winner, timed in 1-49/s.

SARATOGA—For the second time in a week, Saratoga was forced the cancel its harness racing card Saturday because of wet conditions on its pewly-resurfaced track. Rainy weather made the new clay strip too soft.

BAY MEADOWS—Triggairo (\$14.40) came from far back to nip favored Bahia Key at the wire to win the \$20,000 San Joaquin Handicap. Jerry Lambert rod the winer, timed in 1:34% for the mile.

srawier, Carvel, Perfect Tempo, Liu's Time, S. EXACTA (42) PAID SY: FIFTH RACE—Mile pace: Bereita, R. Wilms. 3470 12 to 5.71 Tanya Almahursi, Bayless. 440 123 Notive Jewell, J. Dennis. 320 Time—2100 415. Also ran: Course!'s Dernon, Sweet Move, Miss Best. Sinsome, Trick Wry. Alle pace: YSIX HI RACE Mile pace: YSIX HI RACE Mile pace: YSIX HI RACE Mile pace: 1280 210 Deter Loeb, Lightini 2, 250 230 Started By Bret, Bayless. 1280 Time—1218 315. Also ran: Rusly Knight, Kay Wave.

Mason's Specials

MINDAY
BERT BET Testifying in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Rakush in
bird
PREFERRED PARLAY — Bohannoa to Testifying.
MARIES SUPER SPOT — Lady
Lear in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Cozek Flatly in
seventh.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Big Hint
in cighth.
EXACTA WIEEL PLAY — Bohanaou in forth.

| But | Chance | But | Chance | Chance

SUN—

Everage loses leverage

Long Beach State's Mike Cunningham (51) puts the wraps on Cal State Fullerton's John Everage after five-yard gain in first

(Continued From S 1)

"I was a little disappointed in the officiating," Haden said.

Haden said.

Brazell apparently was, disappointed in Haden, too. He dropped his yellow flag for a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, and the Steamer let Jumbo Jim Nance chug out the last six minutes on

the clock. Prior to that it was the type of World Football League defensive show that would make the na-

that would have the la-tion forget the Alamo. Shreveport came into the game with the WFL's lowest scoring offense but emerged with quarterback Edd Hargett being com-pared to Sammy Baugh and his receivers ranking right up there with Don

Hutson and Elroy Hirsch. Nobody could explain this sudden success—— Hargett, the league's 10thranked passer, completed 20 of 30 for 369 yards and three touchdowns—but there's a suspicion that the Sun's secondary had

something to do with it, "Hargett's a good pass-er," said Sun coach Tom Fears, who once coached him at New Orleans in the NFL: "If you give him time he'll hurt you. I don't think we rushed him out of there more than twice.

During the week Fears had out eight players, most of them from the defensive platoon. He used. a three-man line almost exclusively in the first half "because I thought we'd have more peope in the secondary." But the Steamer receivers, led by Rick Eber with 7 catches for 170 yards, were freer than cagles over the

Sun b 14 8 7—29 Shreveport 3 16 7 7—38

Scales, 14 to Odom

SECOND QUANTER

Serveport 8, Sun 7, Davis 1 run
taction point failed), 2:09. Drive: 58
yards in 8 plays. Rey plays: Davis run
3 times for 25 yards, Ferrell 3 for 22.
Shrevport 16, Sun 7, Name 2 run
(Eber pass from Haggelf), 4:36. Drive: 88
yards in 8 plays. Ney plays: Nargett
pass 28 yards to Scales, 17 to Odom, 33
in Eber.

Shrevport 24, Sun 7, Eber 21; pass
from Haggelt (Narce pass from Hargret), 11:36. Drive: 59 yards in 9 plays.
Rey plays: Harget pass 13 to Eber, 21
to Samerport 24, Sun 14, Davis 1 run
faction point faired; 13:36. Drive: 59
yards in 9 plays. Key plays: Davis run
il yards, Hach pass 25 to Bradley, 14yard pass inderference penalty against
Jenkis on McKoy toone-yard line.

THIND QUANTER

THISD QUARTER
Streveport 31, Sta 14. Nance 1 run
faction point falled, 6:38. Drive 53
yards in 7 plays, Key play: Hargett
pass 37 yards to Eber at 1-yard line.
Streveport 31, Sta 22. Davis 3 run
ferreil nght, 139. Drives 49 yards in
6 yards to Lindeey, Davis run 15 and
8 yards to Lindeey, Davis run 15.

Syards to Lindsey, Davis Tus 15.

Sprevaport 31, Sun 25, Lindsey 76
pass from Haden Getico point failed,
151. Drive: 16 yards in one play. Ny
play: Coanes force Name Jumble,
Bowman recover.
Shreveport 28, Sun 29. Odom 10
pass from Hargett fartico point failed.
Drive: Si yards in 10 plays. Key plays
Hargett pass 4 yards 25 ber.
Att.— 18,77.

FISHIN' D FACTS

49ERS BREEZE-

ton six.

sive end Gary Balch inter-cepted a Titan pass and returned it 27 yards to the

CSF 17. On fourth-and-goal from the two, Lloyd Michaelson hit Lusk with a swing pass for the spore.

Michaelson, who played

Michaelson, who played all of the final quarter, whipped the steamy 49ers 91 yards in 10 plays for the final touchdown, a seven-yard run by Stanford Brewer Michaelson keyed

that drive with a 39-yard pass to wide receiver Tom Boehme, who made a super catch of the toss

The 49ers could have scored at least nine more

points. Freshman Jim White,

who suffered a sprained ankle and a shoulder in-jury in the game, kicked

what appeared to be a good field goal from 30 yards in the third period and Brewer had a 69-yard

TD pass from Paopao nullified in the first half

when wide receiver Mike

Willis was called for fight-ing with a Titan defender

on the other sideline.
"I never touched the guy," said Willis, who fail-

guy, sate wins, who faired to catch a pass, "They were pounding nie on the sidelines and the referee threw the flag on both of us. I couldn't believe it. I never touched the guy."

How they scored

L.B. Riste...... 14 0 6 12-22 Fallerton..... 0 6 0 5-6

mask. LBSU 14, CSF 6—Choukair 24 ard field goal, 14:46. Drive: 12 yards, 14 plays. Key plays: Martindale passes of 11 yards to Fabian, 11 yards to Dou-

Prep football

Cantwell 6 4 4-12
Montebello 3 7-10
Cant — TDs: Avalot; Stephen.
Mont — TD: Daran. FG: Petrosian.
PAT: Petrosian.
Correspondent: Ray Sabako.

Other seeres: Dominguez 13, Centennia 7; Villa Park 24, Foothill 3.

over a Titan defender.

(Continued From S-1)

Howard wasn't impressed with those statistics ei-

ther.
"I don't think our rushing game improved this week," said Howard, whose team had pushed for 268 yards in 62 attempts against Northern

"We're still getting only two or three yards on first down," said Howard, "and we need a lot of work on our goal line offense."

THERE IS room for improvement. Three of Long Beach's five touchdowns came on drives of less than 25 yards and were set up by the 49er defense, which yielded some yard-age in the middle of the field, but always managed to turn the Titans away

when they got close to the Long Beach goal line. Fullerton twice had first downs inside the 49er 10, but came away with only three points.
The first goal line stand

came in the second quarter when the Titans, under first-year coach Jim Col-letto, had a first-and-goal at the LBSU three, trailing 14-3.

The 49ers pushed the Titans back to the six in three plays and the hosts had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by John Chou-

In the second half Fullerton had a first down at the LBSU nine and Cecil Gordon had run to the 49er four on first down when LBSU tackle Rich Valenzuela batted the football from Gordon's grasp and Julius Mathis recovered at the 49er nine.

In the first quarter, Long Beach bolted to 14-0 lead when its defense gave the offense the ball twice, first at the Titan 22 on Jeff Lyall's fumble recovery and then at the CSF 17 when Ben Randolph blocked a punt and Glen Tenove recovered.

Bailey scored both touchdowns on four-yard runs, the first coming on fourth down and the second set up by Kise Fiatoa's 13-yard dash up the middle.

Choukair booted a 41yard field goal early in the second period and added the 24-yarder to cut Long Beach's lead to 14-6 at intermission.

As they had a week earlier against NIU, the 49crs dominated the third quarter. Howard's troops took

the second-half kickoff and consumed eight minutes. 10 seconds while marching 73 yards in 19 plays for a 20-6 advantage. To get the touchdown the 49ers had to overcome

a second-and-24 at their own 39, getting the necessary yardage when John-ny Washington went 13 yards on second down, Leanell Jones caught a nine-yard Joe Paopao passes the dead Weshington on third and Washington swept right for seven on fourth-and-two.

The 49ers actually had to move 88 yards to get the TD on Bailey's twoyard blast. Eighteen of the

In the decisive third quarter, Long Beach had

25 offensive plays, Fuller- zips past The winners' fourth Utah, 30-14 touchdown came at the conclusion of a 17-yard march, set up when defen-

Wash. State

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sophomore tail-back Dan Doornink rushed for 125 yards, and two touchdowns and caught one of John Hopkins two scoring passes Saturday night to lead Washington State over Utah, 30-14.

Doornink's three touch downs tied a WSU record He scored on a pair of one-yard plunges and took in a seven-yard pass from Hopkins.

Hopkins, who started in place of injured Wally Bennett, completed 13 of 22 passes for 128 yards. Doornink and Hopkins left the game after WSU scored its fourth touch down in the opening minutes of the fourth

quarter.
The win, aided by four fumble recoveries and two interceptions, was Washington State's second without a loss. Utah is 0-2.

San Jose St. boots past Oregon, 5-0

EUGENE (UPI) Kicker Lou Rodriguez equaled a school record with a 52-yard field goal Saturday night to lead San Jose State past Oregon, 5-0, in a non-conference game.

Rodriguez, a junior from Pasadena, connected with 6:47 remaining in the first half to tie the school distance record held by two other kickers.

The Spartans, now 2-0. benefited from a poor center snap by Oregon on an attempted punt in the third quarter for a safety and its final margin of

victory. San Jose's offense was paced by running back Mary Stewart who picked up 87 yards in 20 carries for the bulk of the Spartan's 203 rushing yards. Oregon managed only 82 yards on the ground.

Northridge stuns Fresno

11 yards to Fabian, 11 yards to Douroux.

THIBD QUARTER

LRSU 26 CSF 6—Bailey 2 run ikirk
failed), 81(0, Brive: 13 yards, 19 ylays,
Key plays: wishington runs of fil and
f yards, second one coming on tourdsand-two Youk one coming on tourdsfiled the coming of the coming of the comline of the coming of the com 1 Michael Att.—3,105.

TEAM STATISTICS CSF LBSU

**I first downs I3 19

\$ 17 FRESNO (UPI)--Cal State Northridge com-bined two field goals and an 85-yard punt return by Pat Garrett to defeat Fresno State University 13-7 Saturday night.

It was the first time that Northridge had defeated the Bulldogs in eight years.

The junior trio of placekicker Dan Tavarini. tailback Jessie Drummer and punt returner Garrett controlled the game for the Matadors.

Tavarini, who kicked field goals of 30 and 46

yards along with Garrett's second quarter punt re-turn provided all the scor-ing for Northridge.

Drummer provided the rest of the punch with 162 yards in 42 carries.

Fresno, now 1-2, scored on a three yard plunge by Jack Wender early in the first quarter.

Sfricity Southern, Stallings. 4.29

Time—1:1274, Also ron: Fleet Rep.
Smile, Jack Dver.
Smile, Jack Dv Starred Se Brit, Burlers 28, 280
Time—1:23 25, 245 or en: Rush
Knight, Kay Wave.
SEVENTH RACE — Mile pace:
Farmstead J Grhm 9:00 5:20 4.00
Hoover, Ackermen 7:80 5:20 4.00
Hoover, Ackermen 7:80 5:20 4.00
Pixies Chief, Loht-III — 4:20
Time — 1:93 J/5, Also ran: DoTotal Freight, Oancer george, Thomas
Butter, Sand Clark Carl, Green Xish,
Russ Butter, Dg- Disaqualifites and
places Exacta: 9:11 Pallo 1929.
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Lyris Beauty, Bayless 6:20 3:40
Eryis Beauty, Bayless 6:20 3:40
Eryis Beauty, Bayless 6:20 3:40
Eryis George, Bayless 6:20
Time—1:204/s Also ran: Midright
Choo Choo, Timely Arrival, Caper
Richard, Suly Sue.
HINTH RACE — Mile pace:
Pp Adios, Desmer 5:20 3:60 3:60
Howly Direct, Aubin 6:20 4:20
Good Reign, Balbouth 8:00
Time - 2:10 3/5, Also ran: Andrea
Cauck, Elimonth King, the Caper
Lines
St Exacta (3:41 Pallo 371-89.
Total harole — \$1.833-30. All.

Pittsburgh 1, 51, Louis 1. Detroit 4, Minnesota 0. Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4.

At one time or another, everyone has played the parlor game "musical cliairs."

However, drivers and feams entered in the Long Beach Grand Prix Formu-la 500 race have adopted their own version of the game. It's called "musical

In the nine days since face director Phil Hill an-nounced an entry field of 47 cars, there have been four withdrawals and six additions, pushing the official count to 49 cars for the \$102,000 event through he downtown streets of lang Beach a week from

Among the six new entries-all of whom had to pay a post-entry deadline fee of \$400 — are two veteran Formula 5,000 drivers who could figure prominently in the out-come of the race.

Brett Lunger, a winner of three Formula 5,000 races and a regular campaigner on the Roth-mann's Formula 5,000 cir-cuit in Europe, will drive a Lola T-332 Chevrolet sponsored by Chris Oates of Nottingham, England. The 29-year-old Lunger is the son of Lady Jane Du-Pont of the Wilmington, Del., industrial family.

The other prominent late entry is John Cannon, a former officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force and the 1970 Continental Grand Prix champion, forerunner of the Formula 5,000 series. The 39-year-old driver from Battle,

Other late entries have been received from Steve Durst of Cherry Hill, N.J., driving a Talon MR-1; Michael Brockman of Orlando, Fla., driving an Eagle; Eddie O'Brien of San Diego, driving a Lola T-400, and Harry Bokker of San Diego, driving a

Drivers withdrawing from the race were Gary Mathews of Fresno, Tom Jones of Cleveland and Dan Gardner of Vacaville.

There have also been two major changes in driver assignments James Hunt, this year's Dutch Grand Prix champion, originally scheduled to drive a Lola T-332 for Theodore Racing of Hong

Kong, has been replaced by Britisher Tony Brise.

Three months ago, Brise was elevated to the No. 1 position on the Embassy Lola Formula I team when two-time world driving champion Graham Hill retired. Hill, coincidentally, will be a co-Grand Marshal of the Long Beach Grand Prix along with Bobby Unser.

The other driver change involves the two-car UOP Shadow team. Formula I driver Tom Pryce of Wales takes over the second team car originally assigned to Jean-Pierre Jarier of France. Pryce, a Grand Prix rookie this season, won the non-cham-pionship Race of Champions at Brands Hatch, England, this spring and then captured the pole

Grand Prix at Silverstone.

Thirty-one of the 49 cars entered carry the marquee of Eric Broadley and Lola Cars Ltd. of England, the leading manufacturer of Formula 5,000 cars. Chassis design of the remaining IS entries: five Eagles, five Talons, two Shadows. Marchs, two Chevrons, one Berta Argentina and one Lance Smith LSR-1.

fication of the course, including related safety barriers and debris fencing, is expected to be com-pleted late Wednesday. The following day Jean-Pierre Beltoise, Denny Hulme, Dan Gurney, Dr. Guiseppe Baccagaluppi and Teddy Mayer, repre-

Construction and modi-

senting the safety and circuits committee of the Commission Sportive Internationale, competition wing of the FIA, will conduct their final inspection tour of the facility. tion tour of the facility. They are expected to give their approval for the United States Grand Prix

West March 28.

Pre-race activity begins
Thursday when all
drivers, crew chiefs and
mechanics gather in the
shipside parking lot next
to the Queen Mary for technical inspection of cars from 10:30 to 4:30. Driver registration will take place at the same on the promenade deck of the Queen Mary

Friday morning, there will be a mandatory drivers meeting, at which

chief steward Tom Binford will address the partici-pants in a no-holds-barred session. The context of his speech is not known, but it's a good bet he will caution the drivers about the unusual aspects of the city circuit and to "take it easy" while learning to

one Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 21, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-11

drive the course. Friday the course will be available for practice for the first time. Two sessions will be held-from 10 to 11:40 a.m. and again

from 1:30 to 3:10. Qualifying time trials Saturday start at t. p.m. and are not expected to end until 6.

Lap times Saturday will be used to determine the starting order for two 12-1ap, 26-mile qualifying heat races Sunday at 1 and 1:45 p.m. The Long Beach Grand Prix Formula 5,000 race, a 50-lap, 110-mile dash, will start Sunday at 3:45. Twenty-eight cars will start the final.

Monday Night Football at Adolphs.

Kickoff Tomorrow! Plenty of TVs, good company,

good spirits at the bar THE RETURN OF THE 10¢ SANDWICH Queensway Hilton

* * OFFICIAL GRAND PRIX ENTRIES

Official entry field for the Long Beach Grand Prix Formula 5,000: hy car number, driver, home town, sponsor and car

(00) Jackie Oliver (Walton On-Thames, England) Phoenix ing, UOP Shadow DN-6. (0) Tem Pryce (Wales) Phoenix Racing, UOP Shadow DN-6. (1) Brian Redman (Yorkshire, England) Carl Haas Racing, 17,232.

Lolu T-332.

(2) Chris Amon (Bulls, New Zealand) McCormack Racing.
Talon MR-1.

(3) Jody Scheckter (London, England) Hogan Racing, Ltd.,
Lola T-332.

(4) Warwick Brown (Wahroonga, Australia) McCormack
Racing, Talon MR-1.

(5) Mario Ardrelti (Nazareth, Pa.) Vel's-Parnelli Jones
Racing, Lola T-332.

(6) Graham McRac (Costa Mesa) Eddie Lewis Racing, Lola
T-332.

T-332.

(9) John Cannon (Battle, Sussex, England) Anglo American Racing, March 73-AM.

(10) David Hobbs (Upper Boddington, England) Hogan Rucing, Ltd., Lola T-332.

(11) Harry Bokker (San Diego) Interscope Racing, Lola T-

(12) Benny Scott (North Hollywood) Black American Racers, Lola T-332, (13) Ron Dykes (Marina Del Rey) Justice Brothers, Lola T-

192.
(18) Roger Bighouse (Eastlake, Ohio) Minuteman Racing, Chevron B-24.
(19) Bob Earl (Mountain View) Independent, Lola T-330. (20) Gordon Johnsock (Phoenix, Ariz.) Patrick Racing, Lola T-332.

(22) John Benton (Chicago) Formula Magazine, Lola T.330. (24) Evan Noyes (Cedarville, Mich.) Eagle Creek Aviation, Lola T.332.

(22) Brett Lunger (Wilmington, Dela.) Chris Oates, Ltd., 17-322. (26) Michael Brayton (Newport Beach) III-Eagle, Eagle. (30) Skeeter McKitterick (Sherman Oaks) AME. Racing, Chevron B-24/28 (25) Brett Lunger (Wilmington, Dela.) Chris Oates, Ltd.,

(33) Elliott Forbes-Robinson (Glendale) Francisco Mir Rac-ing, Lola T-332. (34) Greg Young (San Juan Capistrano) McCormiack Ruc-ing, Talon MR-1.

(39) John Gunn (Miami, Fla.) Racing Consultants, Lola T-(45) George Folimer (Huntington Harbour) Lance Smith Racing, LSR (1) (46) John Morton (El Segundo) Perry Krinitt Racing, Lola

(46) John Morton De Segundo, Cong.
T-400.
(48) Vern Schuppan (Whyalla, So. Australia) Jorgensen Steel, Gurney Fagle.
(50) Dr. John Korn (Novato) Jomar Racing, Lola T-330.
(51) Al Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.) Vel's-Parnelli Jones Racing, Lola T-332.
(55) Bill Baker (Pismo Beach) Barbara Baker Racing, Lola T-332.

(63) Danny Ongois (Costa Mesa) Interscope Racing, Lola T-

(64) Tony Brise (London, England) Theodore Racing, Lola T-332 (65) Bill Simpson (Palos Verdes) E.J. Simpson, Berta Argentina BA-3. (63) Michael Brockman (Orlando, Fla.) J. Levitt Itacing

Eagle.
(70) Bill Freeman (Santa Barbara) Independent, Lola T-400.
(71) John David Briggs (Woodside) Briggs & Fodge Racing.
Lola T-332. Lola T-332.

(73) Peter Papke (Les Angeles) Oneway Racing Partnership, Eagle-004.

(73) Garth Pollard (Coble Hill, B.C.) Independent, Lota T-

(75) Rob Nagel (Bethel Park, Pa.) Nagel Racing, Lola T-332.(76) Eddie O'Brien (San Diego) Interscope Racing, Lola T-(82) Jim Gustafson (Ironwood, Mich.) Independent, March

(85) Arlon Koops (Denver) Solazure IV, Ltd., Lola T-330. (88) Tuck Thomas (Minneapolis, Minn.) Lancer Stores, Lola T-332. T-332.
(91) Jon Woodner (San Rafael) Interscope Racing, Talon MR-1A.
(94) Eppie Wietzes (Thornhill, Ont., Canada) Formula Racing, Lola T-400.
(96) Sleve Durst (Cherry Hill, N.J.) Michael Brockman Racing, Talon MR-1.
(87) Bob Allen (Ripon) Independent, Eagle 74-A.
(99) Dick Workman (San Francisco) Workman Motors, Lola T-330.

no number or driver, Vel's-Parnelli Jones Racing, Lala T-

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New Shadow Run development opening today

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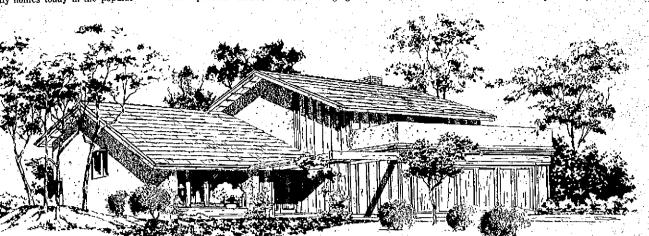
Shadow Run series in La Palma/

The spacious Shadow Run

homes offer from 1,497 to 2,264 square feet of living area at prices ranging from \$54,490 to \$64,490.

Quality construction of the new residences includes a full comple-

ment of luxury features, the builder



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every grade level.

The development is minutes from a variety of recreation, enter-tainment and shopping, including the new Los Cerritos Mall, and offers easy access to Freeway 91. The current phase of Shadow

Run is now in the close-out stage and only 10 homes remain to be sold. A choice of one and two-story plans with three or four bedrooms and two or 21/2 baths is available in 12 different exterior stylings. Many of the residences quality for the 5, per cent federal income tax credit.

The functional, family-oriented floor plans follow the builder's exclusive "Three-Hames-In-One" concept which features distinct family, formal and private sectors. Various plans have huge bonus rooms, wet bars, extra-large pantry areas and walk-in closets. All have large kitchen/iamily room areas, formal living and dining rooms and secluded bedroom/batty

areas.

There are dramatic open staticases, vaulted ceiling, massive fires places and an abundance of glass. Deluxe Shadow Run kitchens are fully built-in and have ceramic the counter thus Double enclosed on. counter tops. Double enclosed gar-rages, block-fenced yards and wallto-wall shag carpeting are more price-included luxury features.

price-included luxury features.

Decorator furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at the sales complex at 7012 Somers set Circle in La Palma. The development may be reached by taking Freeway 91 to the Carmenita officamp, then south on Carmenita officamp there (South Street) and left one block to Shadow Run in Taring Palma. Palma.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM **Buck Lanier**

La Mirada Landmark \$3,000 saving for homebuyers

house with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A

separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapi-

dary, sewing room, photo lab and

regulation-size tennis courts, a paddle tennis court, putting green, large swimming pool, hotwater swirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main

The recreation center is just one of the many attractions of the La Mirada Landmark community,

which is directly across the street from the La Mirada Park and Golf

Randak explained the all-adult

Details of the age requirements

are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restric-

tions for the community, available

as Whittwood, the new La Mirada Mall, and Fashion Square, health

and medical centers, churches of

all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational

opportunities are all within a few

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save

gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a

unique energy saving service now being studied by other cities around

the country. This is the Dial-a-Ride

up at their doors and takes them

anywhere in the city.

Major shopping complexes such

at the sales center.

minutes' drive.

nature of the community. "All residents must be at least 40 years of

age, except that one spouse of married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40."

Outdoor attractions include two

multi-purpose gym.

offered at La Mirada Landmark, with prices ranging from \$35,950 to

included are central air condi-tioning, shag carpeting, individual utility rooms within each unit with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-cquipped kitchens, and pantries, walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The complete privacy and security of all resi-dents is assured by a wall which surrounds the community and the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The concept of leisure living is provided with exterior mainte-nance, landscaping and care of the extensive greenbelt areas and recreational facilities performed for residents by a professional

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street, between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be conveniently reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

La Mirada Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties Inc. and Chevron Land Co. Project designer is R.J. Marvick & Associates.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. For information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.

Purchasers at La Mirada Landmark can realize savings of more than \$3,000, according to sales director Frank Randak.

This is possible, he said, because of the \$1,000 customizing allowance now in effect, plus the \$2,000 (5 per cent) tax credit still effective to homebuyers until Dec.

"Therefore," Randak added, "in addition to buying a quality frome in a preferred, close-in locahome in a preferred, close-in loca-tion, substantial savings are possi-ble at the La Mirada site." He also reminded visitors that interest rates still as low as 8½ per cent, mean additional savings are real-ized when you compare them with other area home rates.

"Now," he continued, "is the perfect time to purchase at La Mirada Landmark, where a tremendous selection of units within the community is still available."

The \$1,000 allowance offered may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

In addition to a close-in, chergy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its fantastic recreation facilities, Randak added.

THE \$1.5-MILLION recreation complex includes a beautiful club-

Queen's Surf: sand, sea, view

Nearing completion, ready for occupancy, the finishing touches on the 17-story, 195-unit beachfront, ocean-view Queen's Surf condominiums are under way with the king-sized swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sauna and clubhouse-recreation room, complete with billiard tables, exercise room, card tables and other facilities.

The shrinking earth has drummed home to its subjects the fact that there is only so much clean, white, sandy beach in the world, of which such metropolitan areas as Los Angeles, Long Beach and envi-rons have limited supply per capita in ratio to their population. It be-comes increasingly clear that when the last remaining beachfront property is snapped up, it spells finis to all those with aspirations of one day living in such close prox-imity to the surf and ocean.

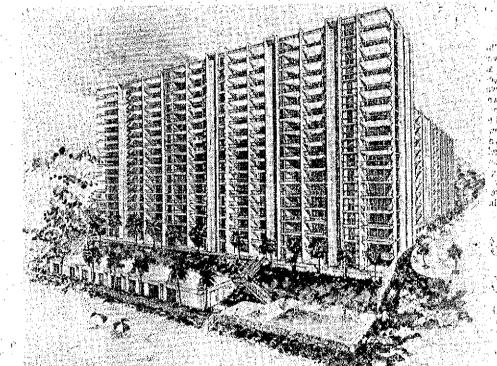
Present populous with a modi-cum of vision have an opportunity at Queen's Surf to spend their days lolling or jogging on the beach di-rectly in front of their own condominium without having to travel miles and miles, bumper-tobumper, to lie elbow-to-elbow on the beach, weekends and nolidays.

The 17-story Queen's Surf, referred to as the highest cement block structure in the world, sold more than one-third of its condominiums within the first month after opening the sales office and furnished models.

THERE ARE PRESENTLY offered, one and two-bedroom con-dominiums virtually all with sweeping Pacific Ocean beach views overlooking the Queen Mary, the harbor and city lights with prices ranging between \$39,750 and \$85,950, 1750 E. Ocean Blvd., Long

The condos come complete with central air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, garbage disposal and carpeting. Some units have their own washer and dryer facilities and each floor has its own laundry room and trash shoot. The Queen's Surf is in reality three separate buildings, each independent of the other with a small "breathing" space between, which makes the Queen's Surf earthquake proof. One building as seven levels of security parking by card key only.

The diminishing availability of seashore property makes any beach-front residence an invest-ment with unlimited growth poten-tial, says owner Bill Evans, who also owns the Bahia and Catamaran hotels in Mission Bay.



FINISHING TOUCHES BEING PUT ON QUEEN'S SURF CONDOMINIUMS

Early sellout predicted at Stonegate Townhomes

"Almost 80 per cent sold in only eight months."

This announcement was made jointly by Robert H. Glick, presi-dent of the Robert H. Glick Con-struction Co. of Los Angeles, the builders of Stonegate Townhomes, and John Suttle, president of Trendsetter Sales, the exclusive sales representatives of this fast-

moving condominium community.

Both predicted an early sellout of the remaining units . . . all in top locations within the complex. They're attributed their sales forecasts on the homebuyer oriented desirability of the Stonegate Townhome community and its many amenities in addition to the finely designed floorplans and the quality of the units being offered.

Cited by new residents as rea-

sons for selecting Stonegate as their new home were rapid access to three major freeways, convenience of location near major shopping centers, schools, churches, beaches and popular Southland

entertainment and dining spots.

The exterior features that appealed greatly to the recent buyers were those that closely correlated Stonegate's recreation theme facilities that create a resort atmosphere for the stay-at-home owner such as a heated pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, sauna and a large luxurious clubhouse. Designed by Reed and Reed of

Los Angeles, these distinctive townhomes offer five uniquely different floor plans to potential homeowners in both single-story and two-floor An air conditioned two-story, two-bedroom and two-bath model with a family room or den is ideal for young marrieds as well as ac-tive retired couples. It also features a patio that provides a private re-treat at the times you want to party or enjoy quiet seclusion

All Models are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Specialappointments for previewing these homes may be made by calling-Trendsetter Sales at (714) 892-3488.

Ranging in price from \$39,995, and qualifying for the new tax credit, Stonegate's Townhomes, recipients of the Concern Award, are 12155 Stonegate Lane, one-half block west of the intersection of Valley View Street and Chapman Avenue in Garden Grove.



LANDMARK OFFERS SAVINGS, CONVENIENCE AND RECREATION

In Huntington Beach

Beachwalk provides variety of activities

The luxury townhomes of Beachwalk in Huntington Beach are now available in the choice center section of the A.J. Hall Corp. community. The beautiful, quiet neighborhood is in the newlyopened second phase of Unit 5 at Beachwalk.

The ocean-close residential community is in the exclusive Huntington Scacliff area of Huntington Beach, just 1,500 yards from the beach and across from the 18-bit still course of Huntington Scales. hole golf course of Huntington Sea-cliff Country Club and a \$300,000 private tennis club. Next door to Beachwalk are 12

night-lighted tennis courts and a marina, parks and other recreation surround the development. Shopping, schools, community services and major freeways are all conven-

ient to the homes.

A wide variety of resident activities are available within the Beachwalk community itself. The extensive, landscaped green belt the community is a community in the community itself. areas include a junior-size Olympic swimming pool, cabana building with saunas, outdoor therapy pool, volleyball court and two club-· houses.

When complete, the Beachwalk community will have seven swimming pools. All of the facilities, grounds and exteriors of the townnomes are professionally maintained by the homeowners association, giving residents more leisure time to enjoy the amenities.

Beachwalk offers a choice of the distribution of the same o

Beachwalk olders a choice of five distinctive floor plans priced from \$52,000 to \$70,000. One and two-story designs feature two, three or four bedrooms.

The spacious townhomes fea-ture dramatic living rooms with vaulted ceilings and fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths, large family rooms and optional wet bars.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at Beachwalk with representatives of Donald Bird Realty, exclusive sales agent; on the premises. A select number of the townhomes qualify for the \$2,000 tax credit, the sales agent noted.

Beachwalk may be reached by

Golden West Street, then drive south on Golden West three miles to Beachwalk in Huntington Beach,

HERITAGE VILLAGE FEATURES SPACIOUS ROOMS LUMINOUS CEILINGS

Heritage Village

Townehomes freeway-close

The Heritage Village Townshome community of one and two-story, two and three-bedroom homes on Stewart and Gray Road in Downey provide current homeowners and those still to move in, with quick freeway access to the employment centers of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Lakewood, because the Long Beach Freeway is only about a five-minute drive from the new homes. Almost 60 per cent of

the available land in the new community is devoted to landscaped greenbelt areas, recreational facilities, streets and lighted walkways for residents. It adjoins Los Amigos Golf Club on the north and is in a neighborhood of \$100,000

The full price — starting from \$38,950 — includes such value-increasing amenities as central air conditioning and heatcontrol, fireplace, carpet- putting green. ing in all major areas including all bedrooms, attached two car garages, vaulted ceilings in some plans, kitchens with all built-ins, double sinks, luminous ceilings, pantry and icemaker stubout, master suites with private bath and dressing area, rear yard patios with con-crete slab and leisure time facilities that include a community clubhouse, heated pool, jacuzzi and

The builder/developer, D & H Construction Co., Inc., of Downey, has two similar projects in La Habra and Anaheim.

FEATURES and floor plans at the other Heritage Village Townshome communities are different than those found in Dowthe features varying but slightly.

The newest Heritage Village in La Habra is located on Beach Boulevard, about one mile north of Imperial Highway. The six floor plans offered are priced from \$38,450. Exit the Santa Ana or Artesia freeways at Beach Boulevard and turn north to the project.

Heritage Village in Anaheim is on Nutwood Street, two blocks north of Katella Avenue, between Euclid and Brookhurst streets. Katella is Disneyland's southern entrance. The townehomes, in an excellent residential neighborhood and in the Loara School District, are priced from \$34,950.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at all three Heritage Village communities.

MAME sales competition entries being accepted

Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association is now accepting entries for its annual MAME competition for major achieve-ments in merchandising

MAME presents awards for outstanding achievement in the areas of new residential housing, merchandising and promotion. According to Pete Mayer, founder of the MAME Event, new categories have been added to this year's competition. In-cluded in the categories

are best brochure for a community with an average selling price under \$50,000; best brochure for a community with an average selling price of \$50,000 or above; best single ad, black and white; best single ad, color; best graphics; best sales office display for an area under 600 square feet; best sales office display for an area of 600 square feet or more; best interior design for a community with an average selling price under \$50,000; best interior design for a community with an average selling price of \$50,000 or above; best total campaign; best landscape design; and the

For information regard-ing entering the 1975 MAME competition, cantact Claudia Roxburgh at the Homebuyer's Office, (714) 675-7330. The MAME awards presentation will be held in conjunction with the Sales and Marketing Council's annual installation dinner and dance, in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel, Nov. 8.

Cameron Park showing

Brisk presales are reported by Beard Development Co. at Cameron Park, a new townhome community on Cameron Drive, just off Beach Boulevard, near the exclusive Bellehurst area of Buena Park.

Preview showings have just begun at the recreation oriented development of 106 luxury townhomes, next to Smith-Murphy Park with six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas.

A swimming pool and clubhouse are among the recreational amenities available within Cameron Park for residents' exclusive enjoyment. Within blocks of the development is the private 27-hole golf course of Los Coyotes Country Club.

Cameron Park offers a choice of five distinctive townhome plans priced from \$36,900 with excellent conventional financing. One and two-story designs feature

two, three or four bedrooms with 11/2 and two baths. All of the homes have private paties and oversized double garages with abundant storage. Attractive exteriors of the townhome buildings are extensively detailed;

with wood and shingle siding and wood shake roofs.

Among the custom-quality interior appointments of the Cameron Park homes are dramatic stairways with wrought-iron railings, cathedral ceilings and fireplaces in some plans.

The Cameron Park sales office is open daily from, 10 a.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and the development may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to-Beach Boulevard in Buena Park

Drive north on Beach Boulevard to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue, and turn east to the new Beard Development Co. community.



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Shadow Run has all this and more. Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and ream kitchens complete with dishwasher. There's even rear-yard fencing.

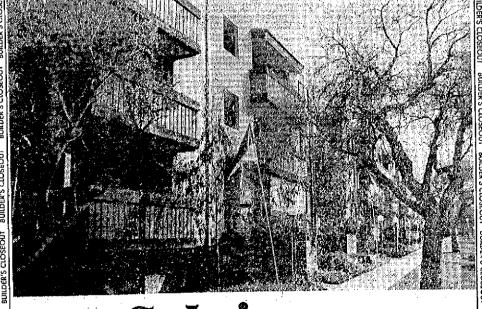
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FEATURES INCLUDE formal dining areas, spacious walk-in closets, private terraces, carpeting throughout.

BONUS FEATURES INCLUDE washer-dryer, and mirrored wardrobe doors.

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Some home prices cut

Prices for some Country Court Homes at Village San Juan have been reduced to make them cligible for the government's tax credit program, according to Donald G. Zellner, president of Zellner Communities, Inc. of Newport Beach, project developer.

Fifty per cent of the six unit of homes has already been sold. Conventional financing is available with as little as five per cent down, and interest rates as low as 3.75 per cent can be arranged at the popular residential

7.75 per cent can be arranged at the popular residential community, according to the developer

Zellner credits the brisk sales activity to excellent financing, low maintenance, and the attraction of the established Village San Juan recreation-oriented com-

Homebuyers may choose among five Country Court Homes, ranging in size from the two-bedroom plus den, one-bath Plan "302" to the four-bedroom, two-bath Plan "404." Homes are currently priced from \$36,500 to

Village San Juan first opened to the public in the summer of 1972. Since then, the 120-acre community has grown to include more than 400 families that enjoy the swimming pool areas, exercise on the basketball and volleyball courts and sail on the private 3.5-acre lake, stocked with channel catfish and bluegill.

COUNTRY COURT HOMES in the sixth phase are remear the third swimming complex at Village San Juan and adjacent to park land. Common areas throughout starthe community are maintained by the Homeowners' .Association.

Country Court Homes follow an innovative design concept: two separately owned, attached homes share one common, double-construction wall. This design creates one largen usable courtyard along one side of the home that is ideal for outdoor entertaining or just

relaxing.
Country Court Homes include a number of features in the base price, including carpeting in most rooms, Deluxe General Electric range and oven, enclosed garage with automatic garage door opener, concrete driveways, fencing, cedar shingle roof, vaulted ceilings in some plans, underground utilities, decorator selected winyl asbestos tile in kitchen, family room, baths and

secondary bedrooms.

The sixth unit of homes is ready for occupancy. Both the living room and the dining room have vaulted ceilings and access to the Country Courtyard in Zellner's Plan "302." Also included is a den, which casily converts to a bedroom or gameroom, two bed-rooms with walk-in closets and a full bath.

The three-bedroom Plan "303" has the added

convenience of a family room for entertaining. The living room has a sloped ceiling and sliding glass door

Plan "304" adds a second level to please the large, on-the-go family. The master suite, including its own private bath, is situated on the lower level for privacy. Three other bedrooms and another bath are located upstairs. A living room and formal dining room, plus a family room with a soaring cathedral ceiling add sophis-tication to this popular plan.

THE ENTRY IN THE three-bedroom Plan "403" opens to a formal living room that is set off from the activity areas of the house. The large family room has sliding glass doors that open onto the Country Court-yard. The master suite has its own full bath and dressing area, while the auxiliary bedrooms share the

second bath.
Plan "404," the largest single-story Country Court Home offered, includes four bedrooms and two baths within its floorplan. A sloped ceiling, available in some elevations, sets the living room apart from the rest of the house. The large family room has a sliding glass door entrance to the courtyard. The master suite has a minetal bath. private bath.

Two other complementary home styles are also available at Village San Juan: Village Townhomes, available from \$35,990, and Patio Homes, priced from

Furnished models of Country Court Homes, designed by Saddleback Interiors of Irvine, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

To reach the community, take the San Diego Free-way to the Junipero Serra Road exit in San Juan Capistrano, drive east, then turn left into the Village San



COUNTRY COURT PRICES REDUCED TO MAKE THEM ELIGIBLE FOR TAX CREDIT

Crestview prices reduced

Crestview Estates Town-homes at Canyon Crest Drive and Central Avenue in Riverside, have been reduced for rapid sellout, announced Steve Albers, project coordinator of Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., owners.

"We're anxious to get Crestview 100 per cent sold out so we can proceed with plans on future phases in the Canyon Crest area of Riverside," Albers said.

The two and three-bedroom, two and three-bath homes, located in the Can-yon Crest Country Club area, are priced starting at \$27,900.

Living area encom-passes from 1,180 to 1,780 square feet in one and two-story models. All of the four available floorplans offer courtyards, patios, sundecks and/or balconics. Every room, except the baths in one of the three-bedroom models, faces onto one of two pri-vate courtyards. Another model is entered either through a main gate or

from the two-car garage,

which is overlooked by all three bedrooms and the formal dining area. The spacious family eating area and living room open onto yet another court-

Long Beach, Calif., Sum., Sept. 2), 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM R-3

Other features of Crestview's remaining units are cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces with gas log-lighters, Nylon carpeting, safety glass in all sliding glass doors, luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths, custom plumbing fixtures and break-proof shower doors.

Kitchens feature range and oven with continuouscleaning feature, deluxe dishwashers, disposals, color-coordinated formica counter tops, custom hard-wood cabinets and handy

To take advantage of the new low prices at Crestview Estates, visit the four professionally furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Exit the Riverside Freeway at Arlington Avenue, turn right on Country Club Drive and left on Canyon Crest Drive to the develop-

2 & 3 begroom, 2 bath homes

from \$39,995

As Little As 5% Down

CALVET APPROVED

Realtors add two convention speakers

Two additional speakers thave been named for the 71st annual convention of the California Association of Realtors to be held Oct. 1-4 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, according to Robert Hostetter of Anaheim, convention chair-

DR. ANTHONY DOWNS Sixth Time Around

map not to some

They are California State Sen. Alfred H. Song of Monterey Park, who represents the 26th Senatorial District, and Dr. Anthony Downs of Chicago, chairman of the Real Estate Research

Song will address a 12.15 p.m. legislative luncheon meeting on Oct.

Downs, returning for his sixth year as a CAR speaker, will talk on "The 1975-1976 Real Estate Outat 9:15 a.m. Oct. 4, during the general session.

Other convention speakers will include U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, Mrs. Helen L. Hirt of Indianapolis, president of the Women's Council of the National As-sociation of Realtors, and Ron Bentz of Stayton, Ore-gon, president of the Ore-Association gon A Realtors.



SEN. ALFRED SONG

State Official

The most expensive wool is obtained from the mal from South America.

Only one state in this country is named after a state of Washington.

Mesa firm of project

Developing an affordable 160-unit apartment project was the key to sucproject was the key to success for Wakefield II in Atlanta, Ga., designed by Richardson Nagy Martin, the Costa Mesa architectural and planning firm.

"The prime consideration was to create for the developer, the Brand Development Corp. of Atlanta, affordable housattanta, attordable hous-ing during a period of sky-rocketing building costs," states Huba Nagy, princi-pal in charge of design for Richardson Nagy Martin. "Costs had to be limited so rents would not be even so rents would not be exor-

"The basic solution was to build the complex in four- and eight-unit com-posites," said Nagy. "Material costs were economized by using brick, plywood, and as-phalt shingle exterior sur-

designer All Roads Lead to. TOWNHOMES

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CAREFREE LIVING IN A TV SECURITY BUILDING

The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shapping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Teanis Club. Appointments include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, fireplaces, washerdyer in each out, and all electric litchess. Community amenities include controlled security gates, bar-b-cues, swimming and therapeutic poof, gym and sauma. Residents enjoy the tax advactages of home ownership and the freedom from normal homeowner maintenance. 2 or 3 bodrooms, 2 baths

^{\$}46,950 to ^{\$}59,950

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of Imperial (213) 694-4510

LIGHTING CAN MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Lighting is important factor in home design Fall schedule listed

By EMILY MALINO Proper lighting is one of our biggest problems in design. An important reason for this is that the typical house or apart-ment builder just closes his eyes when lighting is mentioned.

" Of course he lights the kitchen and the bath-rooms, often in the least expensive and consequentleast effective way, to be sure.

But when it comes to general room lighting, he simply installs baseboard receptacles at the inter-vals required by the local building code and calls it a

OCCASIONALLY, as a sop to his conscience, he installs a celling outlet in the center of the dining

Another big reason, let's face it, is that most folks are simply ignorant about the range and potential of lighting fixtures. They don't realize that light is the source of all color, that variables in lighting can be decorative in them selves and that most lightng is portable enough to suit even the skimplest ar rangement of baseboard receptacles.

There are so many excellent and versatile lighting fixtures and amps available today. from crystal imported from Italy or Czechoslova-kia or Scandinavia to the fabulous and versatile track-lighting we are

manufacturing here in the U.S., from lamps that are constructed of fragile Japanese lanterns to swivel spots that stand on the floor and plug in when you need them.

TAKE AN AVERAGE room I worked on recently. It was a family room deasantly rusticated, with beams and a wood floor, wicker and wood furniture and lots of plants and flowers and art. Its problem was common to all rooms: there was no general source of illumina-

tion.
With the beams running handily across the length of the ceiling dimension, I used a simple device: I bought a thick bamboo rod, about eight feet long, a hank of heavy ship's rope, two elegant Japanese lanterns and the necessary white vinylized wire, wire switches and plugs to accommodate the whole plan.

I wrapped the rope around the rod in two places with a loop and then used the same rope to hang the rod from the

'(If you don't have beams, cheer up. You can always hang the rod di-rectly from the ceiling.)

THE LANTERNS are hung from their own wire, which is looped over the rod in the same way and then over to the nearest intersection of wall and ceiling, then dropping to a

baseboard receptacle

The nicest part of this arrangement is that while it provides gentle, overall illumination for the table and chairs, the lights could easily be shifted, raised or lowered by re-doing the loops, or just moving the entire rod.

More light where you want it is provided by a floor lamp for happy reading or sewing, instantly portable and very hand-

ILLUMINATION for a beautiful, highly textured rug hung from the wail, on the same kind of bamboo rod comes from a portable wall-washer. This is a cylinder, white like the walls, and unobtrusive, which accommodates a floodlight, is plugged into the nearby baseboard and adds zip and texture to the rug, creating a focal color point for this family room where portable lighting makes all the necessary difference between day

United Feature Syndicate

'Due process'

Eminent domain means that the federal or state governments can condemn private property for public use with "due process" and "just compensation."

29 condos remaining PREVIEWING NOW! at La Costa project

The luxury condominiums of Orleans East at Rancho La Costa are now being offered at price reductions totalling \$195,000 for the 29 remaining announces the builder, Sullivan Enter-

The new low prices represent savings of as much as \$7,000 on some of the homes and all of the condominiums qualify for the 5 per cent tax credit of up to \$2,000.

Prices of the resort homes begin at \$39,950 with conventional financing at 7% per cent interest (8% per cent annual percentage rate) available.
All of the condominiums
are ready for immediate

occupancy.
This group of Orleans
East residences includes a
selection of seven distinctive floor plans with up to 1,750 square feet of hving area and one or two bed-

The builders have recreated the atmosphere and architecture of New project and the homes feaproject and the hother tea-ture such elegant appoint-ments as wrought-iron balconies, roofs of tile, easement windows and sunken living rooms and

floor plans. Standard fea-tures include wet bars, Country Club are availtwo balconies, and kitchens with deluxe appliances and marble counter tops.

The lavish sunken baths feature double-width, cast iron enamel tubs and pull-mans of marble. Double, sound-deadening division walls between units add to the privacy and comfort of the condominium homes.

Lush landscaping, a swimming pool and lighted terraces are featured in the development's large, center outdoor area. Unusual brickwork of the walks and interior courtyards sets off the beauty of the unique residential

IN ADDITION to the courtyard area there is a large recreation room with television area, sauna, exercise room and wet bar for residents' enjoyment.

The development has been designed for the orleans throughout the carefree, resort lifestyle project and the homes fear with maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors provided through the condominium owners association for a nominal monthly fee.

baths.bep Vaulted and 10-foot-high ceilings add to the feelings of spacious-fairways of the 27-hole La

by apartment group

INGLEWOOD

TORRANCE

LONG BEACH

PLĀYA

MANHATTAN BEACH

OCEAN

REDONDO BEACH

\●

PALOS VERDES

The Apartment Association of Orange County announces the start of its fall meeting schedule Monday at 7:30 p.m. The AAOC will present a talk on Cali-fornia laws of abandon-ment as they apply to apartment rentals.

All members are urged to bring their identification cards. As a public service, nonmembers of the association are invited to this meeting if they own or manage apartment rentals. They are required to so identify themselves and register at the door.

The AAOC also announces that all membership meetings, beginning Monday, will be conducted at the Quality Inn Hotel, 616 Convention Way, corner of Harbor Boulevard (near Disney-

able to buyers who wish to join this club offering 25 tennis courts, swimming pools, a world famous spa, equestrian center and lux-

urious clubhouse. The Orleans East sales office is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2630 Pirineos Way in Rancho La Costa or by appoint-ment with resident broker Norma Schwab. The homes may be reached by taking the San Diego Free-way to La Casta way to La Costa Avenue. then east to Vieja Castilla left to Pirineos Way and right to Orleans East.

Now Available: Garden **Apartments**



Most for under \$125 per month

Unique Cooperative form of ownership means low monthly payment on your 1 or 2-bedroom apartment, including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, exterior maintenance and recreational facilities.

Inquire today.



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1901 Golden Rain Road Seal Beach, California 90740 J. L. MOYER CO., REALTOR

Offer applies after initial pay-ment, and to spariments qualifie: for Horneowners' Exemption.



SUPERINTENDENT SALLY SAYS: "We're building the prettiest townhomes you've ever seen. And I'm checking them out every step of the way. We're being especially careful to include all those extra little touches that come to mean so much after you've been in a home for a while

LOOK FOR THESE EXTRAS:

Extensive use of wood and shingle siding with carefuly detailed exteriors Genuine wood shake roofs . Oversized double garage with

abundant storage * Dramatic stairways with wrought iron hand railings
• Bright "Cameron Country Kitchens" with built in range, oven and auto-

washer • Ceramic tile kitchen counter tops . Cheerful luminous kitchen ceilings • Gas forced air heating • Fireplaces (Plans 301, 304, 305) • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse.

Shopping and All Schools Nearby!

THE BEST NEWS OF ALL! 2. 3 & 4 Bedrooms

from \$36,900 Excellent Conventional Financing AND CHECK THIS GREAT LOCATION! A Big Park Right Next Door! Ingerite (E)

Sales Office: 5400 Cameron Drive, Buena Park, California 90621 Telephone: (714) 521-704

ACY IS HARD TO

Until you discover... Huntington Landmark **NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS** LOS ANGELES OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm. ALL INCLUDED:

A walled community with 24-hour attended entry

Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms

A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach

Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer

 Swimming pool, hot water swirtpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court

 Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways

Garden view patios or view balconies

Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR ...

HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK AND OUR

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE (5%) TAX CREDIT \$30,990 to \$37,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS (714) 536-8847 LOS ALTOS HUNTINGTON HUNTINGTON SEAL BÈACH • LANDMARK ONG BEACH HARBON

By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc. one of the Signal Companies Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc. SAN PEDRO



Taste treat at Chateau

A "Cheeses of the World" and "Vintage Wine" tasting party is planned today from noon until 6 p.m. at The Chateau in Seal Beach. Everyone is invited to attend this affair at the furnished models at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and

According to sales counselors at the Chateau in the condominium community it is now more than half sold

"Interest rates, as low as 81/2 per cent, our excellent location, a 10-per-cent-down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," counselors said.

The development is less than five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tenois Club Houses of worship,

health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego, (Garden Grove) Freeway is less than one mile to the south of the Chateau.

PRICES RANGE from \$46,950 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$48,950 price purchases a spacious, full-size two-bedroom, two-bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic swirlpool bath, a fully-

equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbecues.

A security system of lobby television scanners has attracted particular attention to the unique security building features at the Chateau.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living

is made possible through the homeowners association, whereby exterior maintenance landscaping, and care of the recreational facilities is performed for residents by a professional firm. No permanent residents under 16 years of age may reside at the Chateau.

INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature

kitchen cellings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, east iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantities. Four of thefive plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master believer. A complete walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete, installed combination washer-dryer is included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area

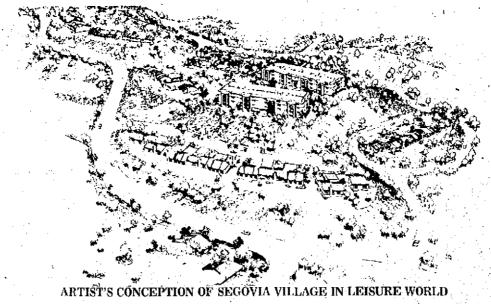
A \$2,000 rebate/allowance program is also in effect at the homesite

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road.

Furniture firm leases facility

Sunshine Designs, Inc., a new company engaged in the design and manufacture of distinctive home and office furniture, has been established at 20651 Annalee Ave., Carson.

The 7,410-square-foot portion of a newly-completed facility will be used for manufacturing, distribution and executive of-fices. Total consideration for the long-term lease was in excess of \$75,000.



At Leisure World, Laguna Hills

Planned village opens

Rossmoor Leisure
World, Laguna Hills, has
opened Segovia Village,
according to the adult
community development's
Vice President-Marketing
Elm Weingarden.
The opening of Segovia
Village represents the first
time that Rossmoor Leisurc World has presented
a totally planned village,
offering magnificent

offering magnificent views, new architecture and a choice of one, two and three-story buildings, with villas priced from \$40,900 to \$74,900.

There are three models of the single-story residences, including five twobedroom, two-bath Villa Fuentes, eight two-bedroom, two-bath Casa Rosas and 11 three-bedroom, two-bath Cabrillos. All are fully carpeted; and feature General Electric dishwashers, disposers, refrigerators and double-

oven ranges. Segovia Village also includes seven two-story buildings called LaQuin-tas, with a total of 42 units, all two bedroom and two bath. The end units all feature full fireplaces. Access to the upper level of the LaQuintas is by graded ramps, eliminating the necessity for any stairways. Individual street-

more than 160 clubs, and level closed door garages are included with these models. An enclosed, fully-

landscaped courtyard is situated in front of each LaQuinta. The Casa Dorado section of Segovia Village includes 48 villas in two separate buildings. Each building contains three floors with eight resi-dences per floor. Each building also includes an

elevator. The Casa Dorados feature underground parking facilities, a furnished allpurpose recreation room with a luxurious kitchen facility and spacious entry lobbies. An open-sky atri-um runs the full length of the Casa Dorados

'EACH DWELLING has an individual patio, is fully carpeted, and features a dishwasher, disposer, re-frigerator and double oven

All models in the new Segovia Village feature condominium ownership.

Weingarden also pointed out that the residents of Segovia Village will join the other 18,000 52-years-and-up Leisure World dwellers in utilization of five major clubbouses, 27 holes of golf, a riding stable, tennis courts.

more than 160 clubs and associations and many more amenities. "Segovia Village," Weingarden says, "typifies the concept pioneered by Ross Cortese and Leisure World 16 years ago—that adult living is not 'retirement living,' but a varied lifestyle for active,

Popular resort

Acapulco, actually Acapulco de Juarez, is a popu-lar resort town and seaport of the state of Guerrero, Mexico, situated on the Pacific Coast about 190 miles southwest of Mexico City.

involved people who wish and explore the universe of activities and experi-

ences available to them.".

Leisure World Laguna Hills, is at the El Toro Road offramp of the San Diego Freeway, approximately 65 minutes south of Los Angeles.

100% DOWN WE CAN PAY ALL CASH

or shopping C 9.5% yields required. \$2,000,000 minimum values

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Seminar slated

"Effective Management and the Manager" is the theme of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities-sponsored seminar, Wednesday in the education center of the association, 555 E. Third Street, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, announced.

The five part seminar is designed to assist manager.

The five-part seminar is designed to assist manage ment companies, managers and owners in the latest techniques of income property management and is a requirement for the Certified Apartment Manager pro-

The seminar subjects and speakers are: "Babying your Carpets and Drapes," Kenneth Newson, Irving C. Rubin Associates, Los Angeles, and Malt Lerner, Aero-o-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove: "The Manager—The Fix-it Man, How to Make Repairs," Bob Shimer, director of property maintenance, Bayeo Financial Corp., Torrance: "How to be a Landscaper," Robert Bundy, resident manager and landscaper," Robert Bundy, resident manager and landscaper, Torrance: and "Labor Problems and Scheduling Staff," Gene Johnson, CPM, Wm. Walters Co., Los Angeles, and "How to Handle Complaints," open forum by faculty members.

Reservations are limited and must be made in advance by telephoning the apartment association, California southern cities.



I TOLD YOU WE SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT AT "QUEEN'S SURF" . . . "

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-RISE, BEACH FRONT QUEEN'S SUIF CONDO

Retirement at its Best.

If you want to be independent, yet are concerned about daily chores that must be done if you live alone, the rising cost of medical care and the effect of inflation on your retirement income, this may be the time to make a decision about Casa Dorinda.

Casa Dorinda is a delightful, new community for those 62 or older, offering the services and the security you look for in your retirement years. Built on one of the great private estates in California, 48 acres in beautiful Montecito, it centers about the 85-room Bliss mansion, restored so its grand salons can be enjoyed by all residents.

It offers luxury housing in private apartments or cottages, three meals a day served in a resort-style dining room and a far reaching medical program - only possible in a continuing-care retirement community with its own Skilled Nursing Facility—which covers (with minor exceptions) all physicians, surgeons' and hospitalization costs and all nursing, convalescent and rehabilitation care. A 47-bed medical center is on the premises.

Housekeeping services, utilities, local phone service, transportation and a full program of activities are all included.

In all, only 250 apartments and cottages surround the Main House and a dozen magnificent apartments are on the second and third floors of the Mansion. The rest of the grounds is preserved in gardens, meadows and wooded glens.

At Casa Dorinda, you do not buy real estate-you pre-pay services through an Entry Fee based on your age and the size of the apartment you choose and Monthly Fees based on operational costs at the time. These pay for the entire cost of the program - for life. The rest of your estate is not affected.



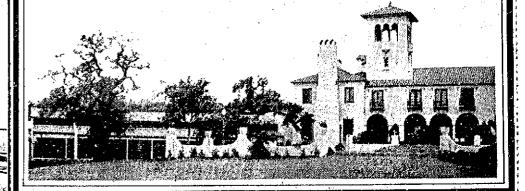
The plan is so soundly conceived that even if a resident were to lose his or her source of income through economic disaster, he would still live at Casa Dorinda with all the benefits.

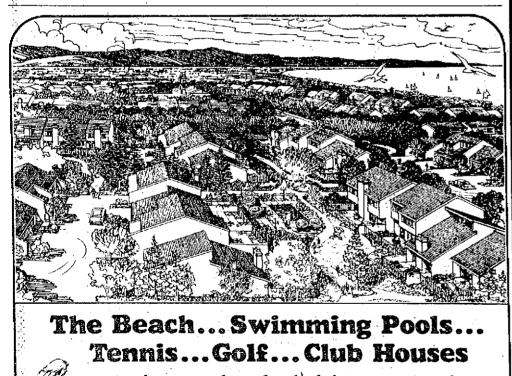
How is that possible? Casa Dorinda is licensed by the State of California Department of Health, operated by the nonprofit Montecito Retirement Association, and managed by National Retirement Residence. Its state approved financial plan calls for substantial reserves, created from the Entry Fees, to protect each resident. You'll be glad to know that Casa Dorinda is the fifth such California community created within a decade by Retirement Residence, Inc., who, with Stolte Inc., developed the project.

COSTS: A typical Entry Fee for a single person, age 75, is \$24,500 for a Studio Apartment, or \$40,500 for a one-bedroom unit with Monthly Fees from \$405 to \$520 There is a reduced rate for couples. Fees cover the entire program.

TO LEARN MORE: The Information Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (805) 969-3251 to arrange a tour of the community, or write us for a packet of descriptive material. To reach Casa. Dorinda, take 101 to the Olive Mill Road exit just south of Santa Barbara and drive east to the intersection of Hot Spings Road.







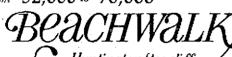
...in the green heartland of this exceptional townhouse community by the beach.

Every community--however beautiful and well planned-will have its preferred sections. Such a section, we believe is our newly opened center unit. These townhouses are at Beachwalk's center, an area of broad, lushly planted greenbelts; a purely residential world of quiet village fife. This is choice living...and the choice is yours.

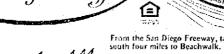
Beachwalk owners-our best advertisements, An independent survey shows that, of the more than 375 families who own in Beachwalk, over 93% would buy here again tomorrow! If you've ever been here, come again. This new Unit will make you glad you waited.

Beachwalk A beach neighborhood and more. We're next door to night-lighted tennis courts...and the Huntington Seacliff Golf Club is directly across the way. Our owners have their two private clubhouses and seven swimming pools, and the beach is just a stroll away. You'll find schools within walking distance, too, plus good shopping and civic services all around you.

2, 3, 4, or 5 Bedrooms \$52,000 to \$70,000



Furnished Models Huntington Seacliff Open Daily 10 a.m. io s p.m.



AJH AJ. Hall Corporation

What's your question?

"Condo resort" fine for some

By DON G. CAMPBELL

A nice cabin in the mountains ... a luxury apartment on a sun-drenched heach ... a beautifully appointed apartment flanking its own tennis court/golf course

3r2 Sounds great, doesn't it? But for week after week after week - on and on for years?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We are a couple in our 60s and my business pressures have eased up enough so that we can now take

more time for play than we could in the past.

The past couple of years we've been spending about a month in Florida because I love to play golf, and we have toyed with the idea of maybe buying a condominiuni down there.

The thing that stops us, though, is that we don't want to live there all the time. I've still got business interests in the north, and there are other things we like

to do. in: It's been suggested to me that we might buy a condominium in Florida so that we could stay there about one month a year and rent it out the rest of the time. But one thing bothers me: how could you do this without putting it on a lease arrangement, and if you do that, when could WE use it? Is there any other solution to this that I've overlooked? — W.F.H. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: It's a common problem: one month of golf is a lot of fun. Twelve months of it and you're climbing the wall.

I'd suggest that you look into the "condominium resort" idea. It's been kicking around a few years, but it's only been in the last year or two that it has attracted a whole lot of attention, and there are now quite a few

development companies going this way.

The resort condominium works this way: an entire resort is built with the usual pleasures of the flesh included in the deal — golf, tennis, skiing, nightclubs, restaurants, swimming pools, convention facilities and what have you. The units will range all the way from single-room anartments to have he tenhances and the control of the control single-room apartments to lavish townhouses, and they are sold to the public in the same way that any condominium project is — an established price for the unit itself, and a monthly fee to cover the common

But when you buy a unit in a resort condominium. you also agree not to occupy it for more than a few

weeks out of each year (rarely more than a month).

What kind of nonsense is this? You lay out any What kind of nonsense is this: 104 in the whore from \$25,000 to \$100,000 for a condominium that

Well, that's the gimmick. As an owner you pay the usual membership fee and maintenance costs, but the developing corporation retains actual ownership of the public areas and — in your absence — runs the whole schmear as an outright resort with your unit as a part of

the rental pool which it rents out to all comers. You get 49 per cent of the income.

The advantages should be fairly obvious since they

hinge primarily on the tax situation created:

1. Interest on the mortgage and real estate and personal property taxes are deductible (as they are in the case of any type of home ownership).

2. You can depreciate the condominium and its furnishings and add this to the maintenance and management fees in proportion to the time that the unit is available for rental.

The owners of some resort condominium units also deduct the cost of an annual inspection visit to their investment property as well as related expenses of lodging there (although you'll have to check this out with your tax attorney since it gets into an Internal Revenue

Service "gray area.")

The developers of most resort condominiums stop a bit short of promising you a nice income from your rental, of course, because — since they are in resort areas — the business tends to be seasonal and your rental income could, quite conceivably, be counter-

balanced by other expenses.

The idea is, however, tailor-made for your situation and it would be well worth investigating.

DEAR-MR, CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you had a letter from a gentle-man who stated that, relative to security deposits, the law "requires that interest be paid." Will you kindly check to see if the foregoing is true for Delaware? I have had a security deposit of several hundred dollars with my landlord for several years and have never received interest. Nor do I know of anyone else in my apartment building who has received interest. — F.W.B.

ANSWER: This trend toward the requirement of interest payments on surety deposits has been creeping along on little cat's feet, state by state, but unfortunately, the list of states that I have where this has become law isn't going to do us much good. It wasn't a complete list to begin with, and the passage of time has made it even more suspect. Delaware isn't on it, but I don't consider that very conclusive.

I suggest that you look in your Yellow Pages under "Associations," and call the Delaware Apartment Association which should be able to bring you up to date.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
About 35 years ago I purchased 1½ acres in a small California town. I have received some offers to sell it, but I feel that the land will be valuable some day so I am holding on. I paid very little for the land and it is now worth much more. What do you know about this area? - Mrs. A. E. (Los Angeles)

ANSWER: What I know about this area you could freeze-dry in an ant's hip pocket. I'm sorry, but I've never heard of it. My gut reaction, though, is that you should go ahead and sell it. No one ever went broke taking a profit, and it seems to me that 35 years is a fair amount of time to devote to such an investment. Let's not be greedy.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of this paper.)

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

LEE PARK

and boating, and hiking, and fishing, and cycling, and hiding and seeking, and picnicking, and wading

AND ALL WITHIN FABU-LOUS CENTRAL PARK. RECREATIONAL ACRES OF **LEISURE-TIME GAMES.** SPORTS, AND FAMILY **FUN, AND LITERALLY IN** YOUR OWN BACK YARD!

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

Wet bars

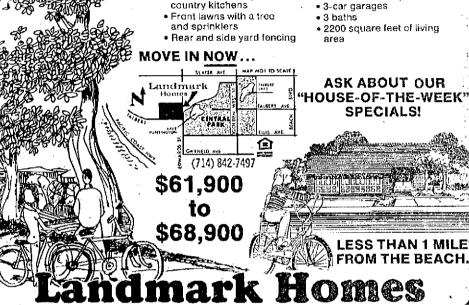
Shake roofs

Concrete drives

- Shaq carpeting
- Custom fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright"

BIG 2 STORY FAMILY HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

country kitchens



SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies 17

Investing series set

Richard S. Gibson, président, Brighton Devel-opment Center, Beverly Hills, will present a sixweek series this fall through UCLA Extension, (Real Estate Investment Opportunities: Risks and Rewards."

The program, open to the public, will provide techniques to analyze the forces which create value property and to plan capital structuring to maximize secure financial

The series will examine investors' goals, alternate investments, usual types of income properties, legal aspects of income proper-ty and types of common

The program will meet Tuesdays, Sept. 30 to Nov. 4, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in 5200 Math Sciences Build-

ing, UCLA. The fee is \$60. Further information is available by calling UCLA

#S FOR AMERICANS

Keep it elean

When tree sap, insect spray, cinders or salt fall on a car, immediate washing is required. Otherwise foreign matter can destroy the car's finish.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

PORCH

LIVING ROOM

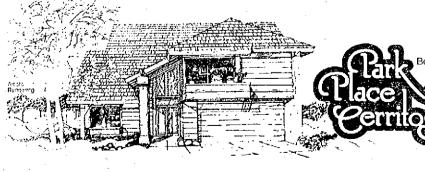
ONDEROSA HOM

GRAND OPENINGS! TWO NEW UNITS AT TWO OF CERRITOS' FINEST NEW HOME COMMUNITIES.

- The design features you prefer architecture with impact shake roofs
- · beautifully textured wood; brick and stucco exteriors · energy conserving insulation throughout * luxurious shag carpeting * cast iron tubs and sinks
- ceramic tile in kitchens and baths furniture finish hardwood cabinetry
- well appointed kitchens
 corian marble pullmans cozy fireplaces and much more! (*most projects)

Very distinctive townhomes with all the townhome advantages. Complete recreational facilities. Professionally maintained grounds. Meandering greenbelts, trees and beautiful beds of flowers. Tastefully opulent. Convenient Cerritos location. From \$42,990.

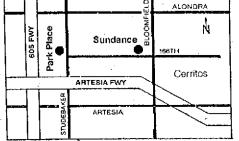




Beautiful homes strongly embodying the Ponderosa style. The special cornforts of luxurious rivion shan carpeting and sheet vinyl flooring. Parkside location. Bonus rooms and 3-car garages. From \$58,990.

Park Place Cerritos

From Artesia Freeway, tako Studebaker exit north, just beyond 166th Street to models. From 605 Freeway, exit on Afondra, east to Studebaker, right to the models. (213) 865-7580 (714) 995-9330



Sundance

605 Freeway to Artesia Freeway. east, Exit on Bloomlie'd, north to 466th Street, Idli to the mode's (714) 522-4164 [213] 926-3884

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

specifications subject to change without notice the property of the second

those who send a self-addressed, stamped en-

BEDRM BEDROOM 11 × 12 48 FRONT 1344-167 CARPORT HA 846 R THIS three-bedroom, two-bath home is designed

BEDROOM

velope.

for level land. The living-dining part of the house is located in the right-hand half of the plan, while the bedrooms and the baths are in the other half. The heating unit, washing-drying machine and linen closet, marked H, W and L, are centrally located. The large living room opens onto a screened porch, while the dining portion has a sliding glass door on to a reflecting pool and a planter. The carport could be wide enough for two cars. It offers a convenient access to the front door, utility room and kitchen. Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg. Fla, 33710, is architect of Plan HA846R. He will answer queries about the cost of the blueprint to

Prices On Sale Items Effective

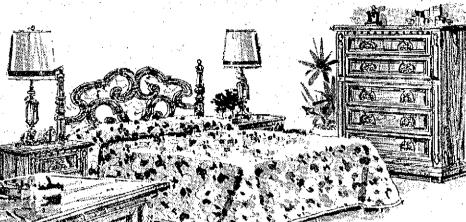
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Famous Brand Furniture Costs Less From Levitz Right Now!

'Costa Del Sol''

CHEST \$249, REG: \$297

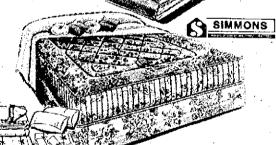


SAVE\$198 **REG. \$797**

Convenient Budget Terms

Own This Spanish Style 4-Pc. Bedroom Custom Made For Levitz By THOMASVILLE!

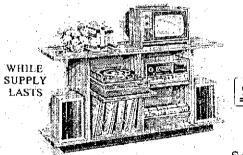
This elegant Spanish style bedroom includes triple dresser, mirror, full/queen headboard and I nightstand... has rich pecan veneers on oak solids and wood product moldings, lots of storage space . . . all drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided. Save today!



9-Pc. Bedding Ensemble By Simmons Queen size set includes luxury firm innerspring mattress with scroll quilted top. trellis print covering, vertically stitched borders, hox foundation and 7-pc. hedding set! Levitz offers quality at savings!

SAVE \$55

REG. 5251

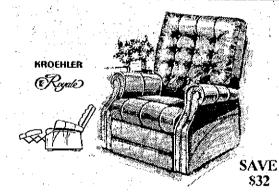


66" Entertainment And Display Unit has room for all your stereo components, record and tape racks, outlet holes, sliding shelf for record player. Easy to assemble in walnut toned vinyl laminated hardboard.



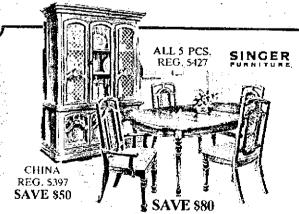
SAVE \$23

REG. 547



Kroehler Recliner is the ultimate in relaxing luxury with supple naugahyde fabric backed vinyl covering, biscuit tufted back, waterfall seat cushion, rolled arms. Enjoy it with 3-position comfort, savings!

REG. \$127

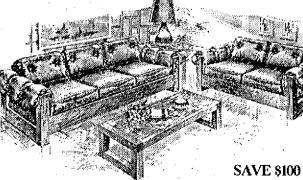


Singer 5-Pc. Dining Set Or China Choose traditional style 42"x60"x96" oval table, I arm, 3 side chairs or have 56"

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YOUR CHOICE



Contemporary 92" Sofa and 65" Loveseat ... you'll love the exposed solid pine frame, polyurethane foam reversible seat cushions and loose pillow backs, covered in easy-care supported vinyl! Tables \$87 ea. Reg. \$97 to \$117 ea.

REG. \$544



5-Pc. Wrought Iron Spanish Style Dinette Have this magnificent 42"x42" octagonal table with wrought iron base... top extends to 60" with leaf ... 4 supported vinyl swivel chairs! Hurry and save today!

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② OXNARD-VENTURA Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy..

Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy, Exit LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit NORTHRIDGE

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Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit Across from May Co., on Kingsdale All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge. 1

ues

The making of animal shows

(See Page 19)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Dobson no Namath but he's a strong arm of the law

By BOB MARTIN

Ten years ago, Kevin Dobson tried out for quarterback with the New York Jets pro football team. Also on hand were a couple of much more famous newcomers to the squad, quarterbacks Joe Namath from the University of Alabama and John Huarte from Notre Dame.

Kevin didn't make the team.
"I lasted about a week," the 6-foot, 170-pounder recalled the other day. "I hadn't even been to college, but I played in the Army and I had a pretty good passing arm. I figured I might as well give it a try."

Dobson, now 32, has few if any regrets about his failure to become a professional football player. For he's a member of a very successful team of another kind — the "Kojak" team on television.

The popular CBS police series is in its third season, and Kevin has been with it from the start. He plays Detective Bobby Crocker, one of the guys who takes orders from Lt. Theo Kojak (series star Telly Savalas).

LANDING THE part was the biggestbreak he has had as an actor. His face is familiar now to millions of viewers in this country - and to TV fans in many nations around the world. Several months ago he went to London to accept a British award given to the series, and he couldn't walk down a street without having "Kojak" buffs come up to talk with him.

He admits it beats the heck out of being pounded to the ground by 300-pound football linemen.

Let Joe Namath worry about knee

There have been plenty of times in the past 10 years, though, when Kevin could have used some of Namath's money. He says he was flat broke when, in the summer of 1973, he was signed to a seven-year contract with Universal Studios and cast in the role of Crocker.

The night before he was told he'd gotten the part, Kevin's car ran out of gas. "I had 45 cents to my name," he recalled. "A gallon of gas cost 46 cents, but the gas station attendant let me forget the missing penny."

NOW HE FEELS much more secure financially. He and his wife of nine years, Susan, recently bought their own home in Studio City. It's nothing spectacular, but it's a nice middle class residence.

They invited me over for lunch when

I arranged an interview with Kevin, Mrs. Dobson greeted me at the door, invited me in, and said Kevin was in the bedroom with the baby - their only child, Mariah Shannon Dobson, not quite nine months old. Soon the actor joined us in the living room, proudly holding his blonde daughter...

And, visiting the Dobsons that day was one of Kevin's sisters, Mary, whose husband works as a stand-in on "Kojak,"

I was introduced, also, to the Dob-sons' pet boxer, named — what else? —

Kevin and Susan are in the midst of refurbishing their home. When we went into the dining room for lunch, I immediately noticed large handwriting on all four walls. Standing out most conspicu-ously were the words "Happy Birthday,"

"We had a party the other night,"
Kevin explained, "and since we're going
to be redoing this room soon we got to writing a story on the walls. It's so unusual, some people think we ought to leave it this way.

DOBSON GREW UP in a large fami-DUBSON GREW DP in a large tamily in the New York metropolitan area—in Jackson Heights, N.Y.— and was an outstanding athlete, loving, in particular, football, baseball and hockey.

"From the time I was 15 I was followed by professional baseball scouts," he said, "and I played a lot of semipro hall as a third baseman and shortston. I

ball as a third baseman and shortstop. I was offered a pro contract with a San Francisco Giants farm team, but I went into the Army instead."

The TV cop was a military policeman in the Army, stationed at bases in the

After his stint in the Army, Kevin went to work as a trainman (ticket puncher) on the Long Island Railroad for two and a half years or so. At the same time, prodded by one of his two sisters, Jane, and his bride-to-be, Susan, he started looking for and getting some work on TV commercials in nonspeaking parts. Then one day an agent sent him to audition for a part in a play, "The Impossible

"I'd never had any training in drama and I'd never read for a play in my life," he recalled. "I ended up reading with Tom Ewell and, when we were finished, he gave the director a wink and I got the part. I'll never forget that look."

He had to rush from the audition to



KEVIN DOBSON ... Detective Crocker on 'Kojak'

Penn Station for his job on the commuter frain. But soon he quit that job to tour with Ewell in the play through 44 states.

LATER, DOBSON did get some dramatic training, studying at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse under the direction of Sandy Meisner. He work-ed as a cab driver, waiter and bartender while studying and getting parts in off-Broadway plays.

He landed small parts in six movies done in New York — "Love Story" (as a hockey player), "Klute" (as a pimp), "The French Connection" (as a cop), "Bananas," "Carnal Knowledge" and "The Adderson Tanes" "The Anderson Tapes.

In 1971, Kevin decided to try his luck in Hollywood. He played the part of a heavy in one episode of "Mod Squad,"

but acting jobs were scarce.

"I had a great agent," the brownhaired, blue-eyed actor pointed out.
"When I couldn't find acting work, he
took me around to restaurants to audition as a waiter.'

Kevin even went back to railroading, hooking on with the Santa Fe Railway in Los Angeles as an apprentice engineer. : Then he gave up the train for a streetcar — he understudied Jon Voight in a less Angeles production of "A Streetcare Named Desire," but never got to appear on stage.

It's full speed ahead for the you're actor now, though. In addition to his "Kojak" duties, he recently completed work in the World War II movie "Midway," whose cast includes Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Robert Mitchum and Glenn Ford. Dobson plays an Navy ensign, George Gay, shot down in an air battle over the Pacific and saved by an inflatable "Mae West" life jacket (Miss West posed for publicity pictures with Kevin recently.)

ASKED HOW it is to work with Telly Savalas, Kevin replied: "An education. A real education. If I ever need any help in a scene, I just go to him and get his advice.

The young actor admits he'd like to be the top star of a series someday, but doubts if he'd "want the responsibility"

Meanwhile, he's happy in his work Acting, he's convinced, beats working on the railroad. Or even playing pro lost ball.

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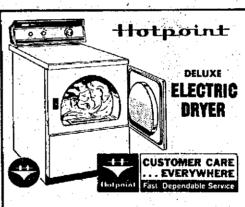
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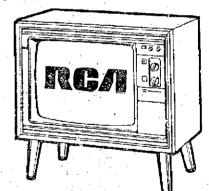


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- Spanish Style Cabinet
- Automatic Fine Tuning Electronically Pinpoints Signal On Each Channel
- RCA's Black Matrix Picture Tube

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"Serpico" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. TV premiere of police drama starring Al Pacino, it is based on the true story of the honest cop who sacrificed his career and almost his life to expose top-level corruption in the New York Po-. lice Department in 1971.

"The Perfect Furlough" (1959), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh are stars of comedy involving an Army corporal who wins a three-week trip to Paris with a movie star.

MONDAY - "The Poppy Is Also a Flower" (1966 TV movie), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9, Crime drama locuses on a United Nations team's efforts to trace a contraband opium shipment; E. G. Marshall, Trever Howard, Rita Hayworth and Angie Dickinson are in it.

"There's a Girl in My Soup" (1970; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of romantic, sophisticated comedy starring Peter Sellers as a British TV star and playboy and Goldie Hawn as a girl who vacillates between two lovers

"Hitched" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sally Field and Tim Matheson play a young married couple who become separated, acciden-

tally, in the wild West.
"Longstreet" (1971 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Pilot for the TV series stars James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator.

TUESDAY - "Rosie" (1968), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Rosalind Russell stars in drama of a wealthy woman whose daughters plot to have her declared insane.

"Destiny of a Spy" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts and Patrick Magee head east of espio-

nage drama.
"Birds of Prey" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. David Janssen and Ralph Meeker are principals in crime drama in-volving a belicopter pilotreporter.

WEDNESDAY & "Panic in Needle Park" (1971), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Al Pacino and Kitty Winn star in drama of heroin addiction, set in New York's West Side.

"Where the Spies Are" (1966; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. David Niven stars in thriller.

'The Sex Symbol' (1974 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Connie Stevens portrays a neurotic Hollywood star-🛬 in drama with Shelley.

Winters, Jack Carter, Don Murray and James Olson.

V MOVIE TIPS HOD

"Madigan: The London Beat" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Widmark as detective Madigan is called to London to help Scotland Yard break up a crime ring run by an American mobster.

THURSDAY - "Spencer's Mountain" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara play a farm-couple with nine children in drama set in

Wyoming's Grand Tetons.
"The Ambushers"
(1967), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.
Dean Martin plays superagent Matt. Helm in adventure drama set in Mexico: Senta Berger, Janice Rule and James Gregory are also in it.

"Conrack" (1974). p.m., Ch. 2. TV premiere of drama starring Jon Voight as a dedicated young teacher of isolated black children on an island off the coast of South Carolina.

"Satan's School for Girls" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. An exclusive girls' school is plagued by a rash of apparent suicides; Pamela Franklin, Jo Van Fleet and Roy Thinnes head the

FRIDAY — "In Enemy Country" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama set in World War li stars Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer and Guy Stockwell

"Death Scream" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Suspense drama, inspired by a true story, is a drama about a young woman whose murder was witnessed by 15 of her neighbors who did nothing to help and refused to cooperate with the police; Raul Julia, Cloris Leach-



AL PACINO stars in the movie "Serpico" at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. It is based on the true story of a cop who fought corruption in the New York Police Department.

man, Art Carney, Edward Asner, Diahann Carroll, Kate Jackson, Nancy Walker and Lucie Arnaz

are in it.
"Pillow Talk" (1959), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Romantie comedy stars Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

"Mancater" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. An eccentric animal trainer turns two hungry tigers loose on four campers in a game compound; Ben Gazzara, Richard Base-hart and Sheree North star.

SATURDAY - "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (1973), 9 p.m.; Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in drama of love and high adventure set in the American Southwest of the 1880s.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



JACK PALANCE stars as Lt. Alex Bronkov in "Bronk," a police detective series premiering at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

Shaving on TV pays off for teacher

By ED HERING Ridder News Service

SUNNYVALE, Calif. -How do those average-looking people get on television commercials?

Are they professional actors disguised as average, citizens? Or are they really lay persons volunteering to promote their favorite soap, deodorani or razor?

It's a little of both, according to Brian Smith, a 28-year-old Sunnyvale Junior High School teacher.

Smith parlayed his boyish good looks and glib, articulate responses into \$3,500 residuals from a razor company...

NO ACTOR, the genial, fun-loving history and drama teacher at Mango Junior High was so good he appeared in four different versions of the same spot.

It was made by a national advertising firm, Bennington and Bowles, for Gillette, promoting the then new Trac II shaver.

Smith's face became such a common fixture on TV screens the first seven months of 1974 that people would frequently look at him as if they knew him from somewhere.

Occasionally, some stranger would stop to ask where he'd seen him, Smith explained, but no one ever connected him with the razor.

Each time one of the new commercials began a 13-week run on primetime, national network broadcasts, Smith earned

"I MADE about \$3,500 altogether. Not had for about 20 minutes work," he said, with a smile.

The amount of the residual fees varied, he continued, from the \$180 for each airing to a minimum of \$30 at the end of the three-month run of the commercial.

Smith was the only man - he was picked from among 50 in the San Francisco Bay area — to appear in all four versions.

Although he was never prompted by the Madison Avenue types as to what to say. Smith's savvy of the situation put him at the top of the "class."

FIRST, THERE was the 10-minute interview at the Sunnyvale Motel, where he gave the "right" answers to all the questions

about shaving.
Next was the actual



BRIAN SMITH, a schoolteacher, earned \$3,500 last year just by shaving on national TV commercials. Here, an admirer, Jinger Addams, gives him a hand.

filming in a San Francisco house with the sparkling bay as a backdrop through a window.

In between the interview and the shooting the producer did call him to ask if he could appear as a bush pilot.

"A bush pilot?" Smith asked incredulously. "You

mean like in Australia?"

"Yes," came the voice
over the phone. "We think
you'd make a good, rugged outdoor type."

SMITH SAID he might: consider it, but later was told instead to appear as himself, the Sunnyvale teacher, in corduroy sport coat and tie:

In front of two cameras, a battery of bright lights and a suave, red-haired interviewer in a business suit, Smith dutifully answered questions about the razor he held.

"I gave replies like, 'I never had a better shave. and 'It's not only a great shaving system, but it's inexpensive and lasts for months.

And he can truthfully

look himself in the mirror every morning - he actually still uses the Trac II.

As for the windfall, it couldn't have come at a better time.

"We had just had a child and bought a house and we couldn't have put food on the table without it," he said.



SHEREE NORTH plays Honey, a former showgirl who is married to ex-gambler Eddie Smith (Sheldon Leonard), in the comedy series "Big Eddie," which airs on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Fridays.

Tele Jues-

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 1975
Kevin Dobson on Kojak's Team Now 1 An 'Ordinary Guy' in Commercials 4
TV Movie Tips
Singles Pick Dates by Video 5 Where to Write 11
The Making of an Animal Show 19
Radio Logs 19 TV LOGS 6-18
ROR MARTIN PARCE

Let us Help you

- FAMILY GROUPS

SPECIALTY

INCOME UNITS

REMODELING

COMMERCIAL

... Video helps singles pick dates:

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK (P) - Singles turned off by the singles seene are turning on to a new video dating service that first lets them sec, hear and select their dates via television.

"It's the end of the blind dafe," proclaims Video-mate, New York's only video dating service that provides the latest electronic refinement in the age-old game of boymeets-girl.

"Now, you can see and hear your date on closedcircuit TV before you date," says a Videomate advertisement. "It's fun! It's riskless! It's new!" the ad says i

INSTEAD of making stilted chatter over costly drinks in a crowded bar. Videomate members pay \$60 to tell a camera and microphone about themselves and their remantic ideals.

They view tapes of other "Videomates" who in turn look at their tapes. If it is mutually agreeable,

they get together.
"Video dating cuts out a lot of the baloney in getting to know people," says Jim Wilson, 27.

Wilson, 27, a freelance photographer and antique dealer from Iowa, went to Videomate and met Janie King, 24, a secretary and soprano from Ohio.

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Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualitied for Homeowners' Exemption.

She says: "I'm very picky about the men I go out with. And video dating helps because it's like window shopping - you can look but you don't have to

IT MAY NOT be love at first sight, says Videomate, but there's a good chance that what you see is what you'll get.

Videomate was started 10 months ago by Jeffrey Wolfert, 34, a divorced former real estate agent who suddenly found himself

bewildering singles scene.

'Our object is dates for neonle who are tired of the singles scene and its pressures and the hit or miss of computer dating," says Wolfert.

"We are not a marriage service or a flesh marsays Wolfert in his pale television-blue office equipped with video camera, viewer and film library of 400 lonely hearts

"Everybody wants to meet somebody special. and this crazy town is the he says. "We are for serious people who want to meet sincere and quality dates."

VIDEOMATE, one of the few video dating services in the nation, has about 400 members, about equally men and women

Wolfert claims he is 98 per cent successful, meaning that almost everyone gets several acceptable dates. He says he is starting a weekly cable television program that will some of the date tanes.

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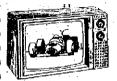
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SUNDAY

- September 21, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 6:30
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M. U.S. of Archie
- 2 U.S. or Al 4 Secondipity 9 People's Forum 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabernacle
- Choir 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News 13 Shekinah Fellowship 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse

- 5 Rex Humbard 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Wonderama 13 Johnny Barton
- 40 Bill Sharp, Religion 8:30 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Challenge My Sermon 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at
- Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
 2 Commitment
 4 Meet the Press. Guest:
 Sargent Shriver, '72
 Democratic vice
 presidential candidate.
 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 3 This Is Your Bible

Add a new dimension to your lifestyle

40 Fern Olson

- 9:30 2 NFL Football, Pregame Show 4 Grandstand (see
- 4 Grandstand (see
 "sports")
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 3rd Century U.S.A.
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Jerry Falwell
 34 Musica y Palabras
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

40 Soul to Soul 11:00 A.M.

Rex Humbard

enorde**\

Downey 40 Christ Church

11:30 7 Make a Wish

11 Dodger Dugout NOON

9 Pet Haven

Head-On

7 These Are the Days
9 F Troop
11 No Place for a Picnic
13 Church in the Home
28 Grand Prix Tennis (see

30 First Baptist Church of

5 *Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry, Tom Neal

Movie: "The Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller

Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Houston

Astros 13 & 40 Shekinah

Fellowship 30 Voice of Calvary 12:30

Rams at Dallas

*Three Stooges

(Adventure '52) The Virginian Kroeze Bros

2:30

- 10:00 A.M. 2 NFL Football, New Orleans Saints at
- Washington Redskins 4 NFL Football, New York Jets vs. Buffalo Bills
- 5 Hour of Power 7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Quest for Life 34 Esta es la Vida 40 Let Go—Let God

7. Deylin 19:30 9 Faith for Today 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Sounds of Joy 34 Pantalla Dominical GRANDSTAND (4), 9:30 a.m. - Jack Buck hosts a new program presenting coverage of sports events of major interest the world over. PREMIERE.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — New Orleans Saints at Washington Redskins.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. - New York Jets vs. Buffalo Bills.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. - Pacific Southwest Open.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), NOON - Dodgers vs. Houston Astros.

INT'L RYDER CUP MATCHES (7), 12:30 p.m. Live coverage of pro golfers from the U.S. and Great Britain at Laurel Valley C.C., Ligonier, Penn.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. - L.A. Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. - USC Trojans vs. Oregon State Beavers (tape).

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m/ - UCLA Bruins Tennessee Volunteers.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.

NOTRE DAME HIGHLIGHTS (11), Midnight.

30 Int'l Vaice of Victory

40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M. 4 Wildlife Theater

5 UCLA Football. Bruins

vs. Tennessee
7 Directions
9 *Movie: "The Fugilive
Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani (Drama '60)

11 Combat 13 *Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead" 22 Greetings from

Germany 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

34 Carrascolendas 40 Voice of Calvary 50 Phila. Folk Festival

68 Paradise Lost 3:30

4 Brainworks 28 L.A. News Review

30 Jerry Falwell 34 Y Usted Que 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds

2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Sunday
7 College Football '75
11 *Movie: "The Good
Earth," Paul Muni,
Luise Rainer
22 Korean Variety Hour
40 Gospel Tones

50 Bayou City 4:30

22 Korean News

228 Washington Review 30 Challenge of Truth 34 Insight 40 Deal World

40 Deal World
50 Inflation: The Money
Merry-Go-Round
5:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: James R.
Schlesinger, Sec. of

Defense Enchanted Islands.

5 Enchanted Islands.
"The Galapagos
Islands"
7 John McKay Show
9 NEW WORLD AT WAR

* EPISODES PREMIERE
TONIGHT ON KHJ-TV
"The Two Deaths of
Adolf Hitler"
13 *Movie: "San Antonio,"
Errol Flynn, Alexis
Smith ('45)
22 Palto Kangsan
28 Wall Street Week
30 Revival Fires
34 Encuentro

34 Encuentro

40 Dwight Thompson 52 Revival of America

5:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 Survival
28 World Press

30 The Answer 40 Religious Townhall 50 Died Young

52 View on Nutrition 6:00 P.M. 2 Ballad of the Iron

Horse. A history of the locomotive. Kukla, Fran & Ollie Movie: "Firecreek."

James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens (Western '68)

7 Jerry Visits . . . Details

to be announced.
Wild, Wild West

*Movie: "Stand Up and
Fight," Wallace Beery,
Robert Taylor
Kikaidor

22 Kikaider

28 Nova

30 Hour of Power

34 News, Aguilar 40 It's a Brand New Day 50 The Judiciary and American Independence

52 Corona Now 68 William Winter

4 Animal World
7 News, Henry/Carroll
22 Monamane Diagasen

(Continued Page 7)

34 Chavo del 8 40 Thankful

7 Int'l Ryder Cup
Matches (see "sports")
13 *Three Stooges
30 Two Heavens
34 En Domingo
40 Vicki Variety 1:00 P.M. 2 NFL Football, L.A. FEATURING: Cowboys Movie: "They Came from Reyond Space," Robert Hutton, Jennifer Exclusive 9" lance Choice of colors, e. Roof with Jayne
5 USC Football, USC vs.
Oregon State Beavers 22 American Israel Hour 30 George & Diane Ivey 40 Barry McGuire 1:30 9 Movie: "Flame of Araby," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler 40 One Way Game 2:00 P.M. 22 Chinese Hour 30 Jess Moody Presents 40 Conversations With 4 Here Comes the Future



THE BEATLES, shown here in their first 1962 group photo, revolutionized the trend of popular music. Their song "Hey, Jude" will be showcased in "The Midnight Special Hit" on "The Midnight Special," late Friday night (1 to 2:30 a.m.) on Ch. 4.

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46 Christ Unlimited 52 Roller Games 68 Interface 7:00 P.M.

2 EXCITING NEW SHOW! * Tennis Tourney Julied THREE FOR THE ROAD A mysterious incident occurs, halting the tennis challenge match John Karras is giving a young budding

champion.
4 DISNEY THRILLER!

★ Boy Saved By Animal! Conclusion of "The Boy Who Talked to Badgers." Hopelessly lost in the wilds of Canada, a young boy survives with the help

of a friendly badger.
7 Swiss Family Robinson.
Lotte and Heiga are taken hostage in their treehouse by two desperate British sailors who have escaped from a

warship What's My Line? The FBI

22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana 28 Agronsky and Co. 30 It Is Written

34 Chespirito 40 Family Come Together 50 Faces of Autumn

68 Feeling Good
7:30
9 *Movie: "The Fugitive
Kind," Marlon Brando,
Anna Magnani

28 Evening at Pops. Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and the late Richard

Tucker.
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
50 Criminal Justice
52 Yetnorae Ohsimyon

68 House Cail
8:00 P.M.
2 Cher. Cher pays a
stirring tribute to the American hamburger with guests Wayne Rogers and Nancy

Walker. 4 The Family Holvak. The Holvaks board a bumbling youth temporarily, causing problems for their son, Ramey. 5 Calendar

Six Million Dollar Man. The Return of the

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Serpico." Al Pacino stars. True story of an honest cop who sacrificed his career and almost his life to expose top-level corruption in the N.Y. Police Dept.

"BRONK" (2), 10:00 p.m. - Jack Palance stars as Lt. Bronkov, a police detective assigned to special duty for the mayor of a large city, in "Open Contract," the PREMIERE episode.

Bionic Woman" (Pt. II). Steve takes his former fiancee on a dangerous mission involving a terrorist group, hoping the challenge will slimulate the unlocking

of her past.

Il Hee Haw.

Sam Yorky Show

22 Best of 30. Musical

Ulying Faith

Sylvia Pinal Show

40 At the Altar 50 Calif. Issues

52 Korean Drama 8:30

28 The Naturalists. "John Muir 40 Good News

46 Heaven Help the Home 50 Governor Brown Interview

8:45
22 News, Jon. Language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung
9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak Kojak takes a
long, second look into a
closed-case shooting of
a young boy by a fellow
officer.
4 BARBI RENTON CASE

4 BARBI BENTON STARS

* SINGS ON "McCLOUD"

Dennis Weaver returns as Marshai McCloud in a two hr. drama about record pirating in New York, SEASON PREMIERE.

5 Oral Roberts 7 At Pacine Stars In

"SERPICO" First Time on TV!

(see "special") 11 Vaudeville. Guests: The Waltims, Morey Amsterdam, Tommy Leonetti

13 COME ALIVE with Roy ★ Naden/Heritage Singers Religion

22 Umon-Troimono-Cho 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Nine Tailors #3

30 Word of Life 34 Noche de Galà

LANCE KERWIN and Elizabeth Cheshire play Ramey and Julie May Holyak in the drama series "The Family Holvak," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Sunday.

40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Family Fellowship 50 Pres. Ford in Orange

68 Touch for Health
9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 Rev Ralph Bell
13 Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Firing Line 52 Utah's Lake Powell 10:00 P.M.

2 NEW SERIES-BRONK * STARS JACK PALANCE

(see "special")
5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Simpson/

Attebery 13 Jerry Falwell 22 News, Jpn. Language 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 30 Sunday Celebration 52 Lou Gordon

10:15 22 Sumo Wrestling 10:30

Gale Storm Show 9 The Lucy Show 40 Kenny Foreman 68 SPECIAL: MOBILITY &

* CLEAN AIR-CAN WE HAVE BOTH? Call in and Discuss Your Views! Alternate means of transportation.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney

5 Amazing Kreskin 9 Movie: "The Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh

11 Mission: Impossible 11 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR) Religion 28 Kup's Show 30 700 Club

40 Voice of Victory 11:15

2 News, Dan Rather

11:30 2 Movie: "Prescription: Murder," Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Nina Foch

Sammy & Co. Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Steve Lawrence, Valerie Perrine

Pacesetters 7 News, Chuck Henry 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 40 Behind the Scenes

11:45 7 News, Tom Jerriel MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "The Brayados" ('58) 11 Notre Dame Football

13 Johnny Barton
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely
Guest: Thomas Hoving, Dir., Metropolitan Museum of Art 1:30

1:45 2 *Movie: "Zotz!" (Comedy '62) 2:00 A.M. 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

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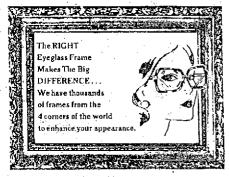
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HOURS: Open Daily 10 to 7 Safurday 10 to 6

MONDAY

September 22, 1975 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge, Child Development 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester

Search

11 University of the Air 6:15

13 News

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30

2 Art of Thinking 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue

11 New 200 13 Gumby 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Guests: actor James Whitmore (7); author Dr. Herbert Hendin (7:30); Dr. Aisha Rateb, Minister of Social Affairs of Egypt (8); author Gordon Parks (8:30) 7 AM America

Davey & Goliath 11 Bullwinkle

13 Hercules 22 Market Opening 28 Villa Alegre 7:30

5 Earth Lab Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery

9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Quick Draw McGraw

22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 *Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35) 9 Jack LaLanne

9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Hause of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
28 100 A.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Super Talk
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gentile Ben
22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Job Mart

11 Green Acres

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GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. — Pacific Southwest Open.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Oakland Raiders vs. Miami Dolphins.

13 Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "A Lotus for
Miss Quon," Lang
Jeffries, Francisca Tu
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy
10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Namy and the

Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Jackpot

7 Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 28 Book Beat, "Lamy of Santa Fe," Paul

Santa . . . Horgan 50 Electric Company 11:55 — Jein New

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies

7 You Don't Say 11 *Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in

Commodities
28 Washington in Review
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

ROBERT ACOSTA of Santa Ana has joined KOCE-TV (Ch. 50) as assistant director for community affairs.

机等级整金建铁的流流。



3 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Update
28 Woman (R)
40 Sidney & Helen Correl
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Rock Around
the World," Tommy
Steele, Hunter Hancock
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Ethiopia"
13 *Major Adams
2 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors

4 The Doctors 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Never Steal
Anything Small,"
James Cagney, Shirley
Jones (59)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy

10 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment 40 Wonder of the World

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2;30
2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 40 Jimmy Swaggart 50 The Arbors 3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs

4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges

28 Erica & Theonie 30 Manna

30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat: "Lamy of
Santa Fe," Paul
Horgan
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: David
Nivon, Peggy Lee,
James Whitmore, The
Lettermen Lettermen

Lettermen

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Eddie Fisher cohosts

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Movie: "Strategy of
Terror," Hugh O'Brian,
Barbara Rush ('67)

9 The Lucy Show

11 Jetsons

11 Jetsons
13 The Munsters
28 Maggie and the
Beautiful Machine 700 Club

34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers 68 Carrascolendas

3:45 22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Gilligan's Island

22 Carrascolendas 28 Mister Rogers

34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends 68 Nova

4:30 9 VAMPIRE BARNABAS * HAUNTS MANSION!

Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Corazon

28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley



LISA GERRITSEN plays Bess Lindstrom, teen age daughter of the title character, in "Phyllis," comedy series starring Cloris Leachman. It's on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

7 News, Hambrick/Land 9 *Maverick 11 Mickey Mouse Club 22 Reporte 22 30 Movie

30 Movie
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Puppet Tree
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 House Call
5:30
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 Flintstones
13 *Three Stooges

11 Funtstones
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
48 The Word
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza

NFL Football Oakland

Raiders vs. Miami Dolphins

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Maria Teresa

28 Villa Alegre

30 Happy Inside Outside 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn

50 Child Growth and Development 52 Little Rascals 68 Public Affairs

11 Bewitched 28 The Naturalists: "John Muir"

Mult"
30 Joe Brown
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Phila. Folk Festival
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars

5 Bowling for Dollars 9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Classic Theatre

Preview: The Humanities in Drama 30 Christ, Living Word

Van Dyke special

Kenny Mars and Lynne Lipton have been set to guest on Dick Van Dyke's upcoming NBC-TV variety special, according to executive producer Byron Paul. Lipton is currently on Broadway in "Sherlock Holmes." The Van Dyke special is being produced by Allan Blye and Bob

na Alaszia rzana sis

* SPECIAL MOVIE (4), 91.00 p.m. — 1.7. "There's a Girl in My Soup." Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn tour the French Riviera in this madcap comedy about a girl who vacillates between two lovers. (Ch. 4 will issue an audience advisory re film's presentation.)

34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
50 Search: The Quest for
Personal Meaning
52 Addams Family
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "Poppies Are
Also Flowers," Yul
Brynner, Trevor
Howard ('66)
18 rady Bunch
28 Ahora

11 Brady Bunch
28 Ahora
30 Etta Haynes — AMG
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Focus: Orange Co.
52 My Little Margie
68 8mm Filmmaking
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Mom Ida finds
herself dying to have
an affair with her
doctor, guest star
Norman Fell.
4 The Invisible Man. Dan
and wife Kate

4 The Invisible Man, Dan and wife Kate demonstrate that turnabout is fair play in their attempt to prove a well-known spiritualist is a fake.
5 Movie: "African Adventure"
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Futbol/Soccer
28 Grand Prix Tennis: "Pacific Southwest

"Pacific Southwest Open" 30 Human Dimension

34 Muy Agradecido

40 Monarchs 46 Family Fellowship 50 World Press 52 Kuishinbo

8:10 52 Rakko-No-Hana

52 Rakko-No-Hana
8:30
2 Phyllis: Phyllis
experiences another
man's passion for the
first time since her
husband's when her
handsome family
attorney pays a visit.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Salute to Broadway

11 Mery Gritin Snow, Salute to Broadway Musicals, Guests: Ethel Merman; Kaye Ballard; Bernadette Peters; Barbara Cook 13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 34 Los Polivoces 40 Oral Roberts
50 Criminal Justice
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.

Archie's zealousness to get a promotion is going to cost him a lot more than he bargained

more than he bargained for.

4 Movie: "There's a Girl in My Soup" (see "special")

5 Special: "Lou Brock — The Thief." St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who in 1974 broke Maury Wills." 12-vr. aid record Wills' 12 yr. old record 13 The Bold Ones 30 World Opportunities 40 Praise the Lord Club

(Continued Page 9)

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ing programme and the sign of a

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- 46 Evening Devotions
 50 Calif. Issues
 68 Housing: American
 Dream or Nightmare?
 9:30
- 2 Maude. Maude's and Walter's separation is on a collision course as on a conson course a each shows up at a party with a "date" 9 News, Putnam/Childs 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 50 The Arbors

10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon returns to the scenes of his childhood and probes deeply and painfully into his past News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Barbary Coast. Jeff & Cash become entangled with an outlaw gang when they follow the wild scheme of a larcenous belle and a

crooked banker 9 George Putnam Reports

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 22 Reporte 22 30 700 Club

10:30 9 Comm mity Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Acompaname 68 R.F.K.: Unanswered Questions 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 The Lucy Show

Ashman File. Topic: Inside the S.L.A.

68 How to Parent MIDNIGHT

VALERIE HARPER is the

13 Mod Squad

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Hitched,"

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

2 Movie: "Hitched,"
Sally Fleld, Tim
Matheson (Western)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Debbie
Reynolds is guest host.
Guests: Carrie Fisher
(Debbie's daughter),
Rip Taylor, Eva Gabor
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Mystery Theatre:
"Longstreet," James
Franciscus, Jeanette
Nolan ('71)

Nolan ('71) Movie: "Desert Legion," Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl ('53)

11 Mission; Impossible

30 Manna 40 Behind the Scenes

star of the comedy series 'Rhoda," now in its second season. It airs at 8p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

*Twilight Zone Movie: "Reunion in 13 Movie: Reno"

Aff My Children News Steve You

12:30 5 N.Y.P.D.

H Man from U.N.C.L.E. 1:00 P.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Video artists and experimental TV

5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Calamity
Jane"; *"The Woman
on Pier 13" 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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Other shows in color. 5:55

Development
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith, Healing

7 Telescope 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

4 Not for Women Only. Rape.

6:30 Steps to Learning Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Gumby

6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guest: Art Buchward, author (8)

7 AM America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Bullwinkte 13 Hercules 22 Market Opening

28 Carrascolendas 7:30 5 Earth Lab

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gattery 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 New York Exchange

8:30
5 'Movie: "The Devil to
Pay," Ronald Colman,
Loretta Young (Comedy)

(Comedy)
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Give-N-Take

2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 '1 Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30 New Price Is Right Wheel of Fortune Community Feedback

II Green Acres Collage

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. Gambit

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THE BURT REYNOLDS SPECIAL (11), NOLDS SPECIAL (11), 8:00 p.m. — An informal, non-scripted visit with Burt Reynolds, at home, at work and at play. An intimate glimpse into the life of one of Hollywood's niost unconventional stars.

5 Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun ('62) 9 Super Talk 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game 10:30

Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine

Showoffs 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Jackpot

7 Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Your Future in

Commodity 28 Let's Grow a Garden 50 Electric Company

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the

You Don't Say "Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concept in Commodity 28 Jean Shepherd's

America
50 Sesame Street
12:30

2 As the World Turns

2 As the world Thris 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange
28 Jeanne Wolf with actor
Richard Chamberlain
40 Vicki Variety

1:00 P.M. Guiding Light *Movie: "Daddy-0," Cilca (IFO)

Giles ('59) Ryan's Hope Journey to Adventure. "Eastern Europe"

13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

1:30 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "What's So Bad
About Feeling Good,"
George Peppard, Mary
Tyler Moore
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization

50. Western Civilization

2:23 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
40 The Monarchs
50 Washington Week

3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs 2 musical chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges 30 Manna

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 KOCE Fall Preview 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! George Segal, Lucille Ball, John Byner, Bob Hatton, World's Greatest Jazz

Band Mike Douglas Show, Eddie Fisher colosts *Father Knows Best Movie: "Rosie," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne ('67)

Lucy Show Lidsville 13 The Munsters 30 700 Club

34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers 68 Citizen Intelligencer

4:00 P.M. 5 The Music Thing 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Carrascolendas 28 Mr. Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 4:30

9 VAMPIRE LURKS IN ★ DARK SHADOWS! Joan Bennett stars

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Speed Racer 22 Papa Corazon 28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 68 Paradise Lost

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund



TIM CONWAY is a regular this season on "The Carol Burnett Show," which airs on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Saturday. He had made more than \$0 guest made more than 60 guest



STEPHEN KEEP portrays a young F.D.R. who asks Ben Lassiter for support in the 1920 election, on "Beacon Hill" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

9 Maverick 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 22 Reporte 22

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

52 *Addams Family 5:30 11 Flintstones

*Three Stooges 28 Electric Company

30 Bulfalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word 50 Carrascolendas 52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Maria Teresa

28 Carrascolendas 30 Davey and Goliath

30 Davey and Collat. 34 Noticiero 34 40 Bill Severn 50 Big, Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

11 Bewitched 13 Adam 12 28 Theatre of the Deal

30 Ken Callaway 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Consumer Experience

7:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 28 Jean Shepherd's America 30 Christ, Living Word

30 Christ, Living 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 50 Theatre: "Macbeth" 52 *Addams Family

7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squarcs
5 Love, American Style
7 Match Game
9 Movie: "Destiny of a
Spy," Harry Andrews,
Anthony Quayle ('63)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word 7:30

50 Saekinan Fellowship 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Frying Pans West 52 *My Little Margie 68 Proctor and Bergman Talk Back

8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. James insists Florida stay in a private hospital for a appearances in the past private hospital for a eight seasons.

James who's doing the suffering at the hidden high costs. 4 Movin' On. Sonny claims truckers are the "Toughest Men in America" and lands in a Marine boot camp 5 Movie: "King of the Underwater World." Documentary

Dacumentary
7 Happy Days. It's a case
of derring-do when
Fonzie attempts to leap
his motorcycle over 14

garbage cans on a live TV show. 11 The Burt Reynolds Special (see "special") 13 John Barbour

22 Iris Chacon 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 30 Jess Moody Presents

34 Exitos

40 Man in the Arena 40 Man in the Arena
46 Encounter
50 Inflation: The Money
Merry-Go-Round
52 Taylo No Hoero
8:30
2 FUNNIEST NEW SHOW
* "JOE AND SONS"
Les actables his 12-vr.

"JOE AND SONS"
Joe catches his 12-yr.old son reading a book
titled, "Sex and You,"
and immediately leads
a group of enraged
parents in profest at
the school.
Welcome Back, Kotter.
Episode to be

announced

Beverly & Vidal Sassoon 30 Revival Fires 34 Ednita Nazario Show 40 Good News 68 Ms. Cellany

68 Ms. Cellany
9:00 P.M.
2 Switch! Pete and Mac
attempt to catch a
crooked private eye
who is in the process of
selling hot jewels
4 "POLICE STORY"—A
** REAL COP SHOW!
Cleavon Little and
Michael Brandon star
as Pollec officers whose

Michael Brandon star as police officers whose patrol in an urban area leads them to tragedy.

7 ROOXIES—TERRORISTS

* TAKE TERRY HOSTAGE
Mike is severely wounded and Terry is taken hostage by members of a gunstealing ring trying to gain freedom for their captured leader.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Orson Bean.

Guests: Orson Bean, Sally Quinn, Alex

(Continued Page 11)

(Continued from Page 10)

Karras, The Hudson Bros. (comics) 13 The Bold Ones

22 La Vuelta de Marrone 28 & 50 The Ascent of Man Jacob Bronowski (Return)

(Return)
30 Jerry Falwell
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
52 Japanese TV News
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
34 Pobre Clara
10:00 P.M.

2 Beacon Hill. Mr. Piper's son, a bookkeeper before he joined the army, returns from WW I and refuses to bow to the Lassiters for a job. 4 LLOYD BRIDGES IS

"JOE FORRESTER" Joe has his hands full when a robbery team and a naive runaway teen-ager both show up on his beat.

5 News, Fishman/ News, Fishman, McCormick McCormick Marcus Welby, M.D. A longtime friend of Dr. Welby fails to reveal that he recently suffered a mild stroke, and consequently his and consequently his life is jeopardized when he undergoes surgery. 9 George Putnam

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

Noticiero 22 28 Int'l Animation Festival

30 700 Club 68 Psychic Phenomena

9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Feeling Good 34 Walter Mercado Show 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick
The Lucy Show
The Ashman File.
Subject: L.A. Police
Chief Ed Davis

13 Mod Squad 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Birds of Prey," David Janssen, Elayne Heilveil

Tonight, Johnny Carson

*The Honeymooners Wide World: Mystery. "The Next Victim," Carroll Baker 9 Movie: "Gongo



EDDIE ALBERT stars, with Robert Wagner, as a retired bunco-squad cop turned private eye in "Switch," which airs "Switch," which airs from 9 to 10 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 2.

Crossing," George Nader, Virginia Mayo 11 Mission: Impossible

5 N.Y.P.D.
11 Movies: "Three Stripes in the Sun"; *"The Scar" (2:30); "Riot in Cell Block II" (4:30) 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 5 *Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately)

Movies: *"Psyche 59"
(Drama '64); *"Count
the Hours" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

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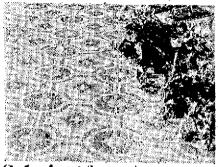
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- 5:55 4 Knowledge, Child Development 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revuc
- 13 Gumby 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guest: Dorothy Rodgers, wife of musician/composer Richard Rodgers (7:30)
- AM America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Bullwinkle

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- 1313 Hercules (1914) 22 Market Clasing 28 Villa Alegre 7:30
 - 5 Earth Lab 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street
 - 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery Romper Room
 - 11 Flintstones 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 New York Exchange 8:30
 - 8:30 *Movie: "Three Legionaires," Robert
 - Armstrong
 9 Jack Lalanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 House of Frightenstein
 22 Commodity Line
 - 28 Villa Alegre
 - 9:00 A.M. 2 Give-N-Take 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 - Meet the Mayors
 *I Love Lucy Gentle Ben

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- 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young and Restless 4 Marble Machine BREAKFAST NOOKS, A PAY SALE

 - Showoffs
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny and the
 - Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R)

 - Search for Tomorrow Jackpot Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Theatre of the Deaf 50 Electric Company

 - 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machade 4 Diamond Head Please Don't Eat the
 - Daisies 7 You Don't Say 11 *Movie: "The Secret Heart," Claudette Colbert, June Allyson, Walter Pidgeon
 - (Drama) I Dream of Jeannie Concepts in Commodity
 - Firing Line
 - 28 Firing Line
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father

 - Father 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 Happiness Is
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 5 *Movie: "Shake, Rattle
 and Roll," Mike
 Connors, Fats Domino
 - Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure: Jamaica"
 - Jamaica 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life 1:30
 - - 2 Edge of Night
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "The Love
 God?" Don Knotts,
 Anne Francis (Comedy)
 22 Chale Brensheet
 40 Rible Prophecy

40 Bible Prophecy

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erenfed sex symbol. b Mork: "East of Gewalth," soft

SPECIAL

WELFARE (28), 9:00

p.m. — Frederick Wise-man's probing film on the confusion and intracacles

of the public welfare sys-tem. Filmed at a N.Y.C.

9:30 2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune

Consumer Profile

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The
Accused," Loretta
Young, Robert
Cummings
9 People's Forum
.11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Puppet Tree

40 Puppet Tree 10:30 2 Love of Life

11 Green Acres 13 Environmental Impact

welfare center.

2 Match Game 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Realty Investment 40 Wood of the World

ini kanangé amalada

- 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Romantic Rebellion -Kenneth Clark
- 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2.30
- 2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre 40 Oral Roberts 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset
- Rifleman General Hospital Porky Pig *Three Stooges
- 28 Erica & Theonic 30 Manna 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Praise 50 Woman 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 3:30

 2 Dinah! Guests: Karen
 Valentine, Bob Crane,
 Rose Marie, Chuck
 Woolery, T.G. Sheppard

 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Eddie Fisher cobosts

 5 #Father Knows Bast
- 5 *Father Knows Best 7 Movie: "The Panic in Needle Park," Al Pacino, Kitty Winn
- 9 The Lucy Show 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Munsters 28 Parents' Children's TV 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascolendas
 4:00 P.M.
 5 The Music Thing
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Yogi Bear
 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas 28 Mr. Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Caught in the Act
- 4:30 9 VAMPIRE BARNABAS * HAUNTS MANSION
- Dark Shadows Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer 22 Papa Corazon 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 68 Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather (R)
- 5:00 P.M
- 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley
- 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Maverick
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 One Way Game
 50 Electric Company
 52 Addams Family
 5:30
- 5:30 11 Flintstones 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word 50 Villa Alegre 52 Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa 28 Villa Alegre



BARRY NEWMAN, as Tony Petrocelli, cheers up Robbie Rist, as Ray, when the boy's uncle is accused of murder in "Petrocelli," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero 40 Bill Severn 50 Child Growth and
 - Development 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30 11 Bewitched
- 30 Martial Arts 40 Bible Prophecy 46 Randy Selby
- 46 Rathy Selby
 50 Writing for a Reason
 68 Phila. Folk Festival
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba 28 Jeanne Wolf . . . with author James Michener 30 Living Word 44 Palema
- 34 Paloma 34 Patoma 40 Tree of Life 46 TV Bible Institute 50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
- 52 Addams Family 7:30 2 Last of the Wild Name That Tune
- 7 Louis That Tulle 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Francoise Dorleac ('66) 11 Brady Runch
- Dorleac (66)
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 When TV Was Live
 30 It's Your World
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 The Great Job Bank
 52 My Little Margie
 68 Native Americans
 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Anne Meara, Hal Linden 4 Little House on the
- Prairie. Little Laura becomes close pals with a new local fisherman, unaware that he is the new town banker and

- also the meanest man in town.
 5 Movie: "Search for Survival"
- When Things Were Rotten. While Robin and His Merry Men are vacationing, the Sheriff finds their exact doubles and sets them against the peasants.

 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 John Barbour

- 13 John Barbour
 22 Professor Aldao
 28 Feeling Good
 30 Spring Street
 34 Wrestling
 40 Dwight Thompson
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 Masterpiece Theater:
 "The Nine Tailors"
 52 Sybondama Show
- 52 Sybondama Show
- 52 Syboniama Show
 8:15
 52 Around Japan
 8:30
 7 THAT'S MY MAMA!

 \$ IS COMEDY HIT
 Episode to be
- announced. 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: comics Don Adams, Henny
- Youngman; actor Richard Castellano; actress Lynn Redgrave 13 Beverly & Vidal
- Sassoon Man Builds, Man
- Destroys
 30 Vineward Fellowship
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Cannon's Strange Case Medical Malpractice Cannon becomes immersed in a malpractice suit when a woman dies in an apparent diabetic
- coma. 4 Doctors Hospital, Dr. Goodwin warns Dr. Ortega about Sybil, a
- (Continued Page 13)

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patient with a history of enticing doctors. 7 Baretta. After a routine, arrest of a runaway girl, Baretta is trapped by two desperadoes and forced to help them

escape. 13 The Bold Ones 28 Welfare (see "special")
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain

68 Hopi Voices 9:30 9 News, Kahle/Childs 22 Club Bahia Show

30 Jimmy Swarrart 34 Pobre Clara 50 Died Young 52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M.

2 Kate McShane, A burglar is killed in a trap set by a scrappy old man, who insists he is innocent and demands his day in court.

4 Petrocelli, Glenn Corbett guests as a husband jealous of his wife's attempts to become a Las Vegas showgirl.



JACK GILFORD guest stars as a man who sets a bear trap that kills a burglar, in 'Kate McShane," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick "STARSKY & HUTCH"

* ON A DEATH RIDE Starsky and Hutch are pursued by killers who will stop at nothing to prevent the daugher of a crime czar from

surviving a journey in which she has promised to tell all. 9 George Putnam

Reports 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22 30 700 Club

30 700 Club 68 Burning Daylight 10:30 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 La Criada Bien Criada

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *The Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

The Lucy Show The Ashman File. Topie: Science vs. Astrology

13 Mod Squad 34 News, Spanish 11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Madigan: The London Beat," Richard Widmark

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Lee Grant

5 'The Honeymooners
Movie: "The Sex
Symbol," Connie
Stevens stars as Kelly Stevens stars as Kelly Williams, the epitome of the Hollywoodcreated scx symbol.
9 Movie: "East of
Sumatra," Jeff
Chandler, Marilyn
Maxwell (53)
11 Mission: Impossible

Manna

68 Figuting For Our Lives
-U.F.W. '73 strike.
MIDNIGHT

5 'Twilight Zone 13 'Movie: "Peggy" 12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.
11 Movies: "Prisoners of
the Casbah": "Fire
Over Africa" (2:00);
"Two Flags West"
(4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Leading TV critics u...
season.
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1;30 critics discuss the new

2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies * 'Five Fingers' (Mystery '52); * 'Blind Spot' (3:30) 2:06 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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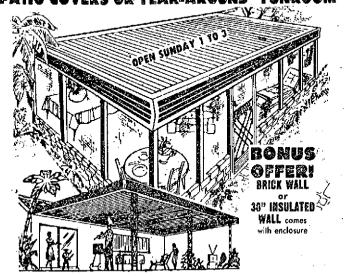
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5:55
4 Knowledge, Child
Development
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith, Healing
7 Telescope

11 University of the Air

6:15 13 News

6:25 4 Not for Women Only Rape.

6:30 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 7 Michael Jackson 11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby

6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests; Wm. F.
Buckley Jr., author (7);
Isaac Hayes sings (8);
Frank Field reports
from Mt. Sinai Hospital
in N.Y.C. (8:30)

7 AM America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Bullwinkle

13 Hercules 22 Market Opening 28 Carrascolendas

7:30
5 Earth Lab
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and Buddies
13 Three Stooges
22 Market Update

Rons

5 The Gallery 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 New York Exchange

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**Other shows in color.

**September 25, 1975
**PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

**September 25, 1975
**Jack La Lanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
23 Carrascolendas Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. Give-N-Take

Celebrity Sweepstakes A.M. Los Angeles Pet Haven

11 I Love Lucy 13 Gentle Ben Market Update

28 Sesame Street 9:30 9:30 New Price Is Right Wheel of Fortune Youth & the Issues

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M. Gambit

4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "Let 'Em Have It," Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot

9 Consumer Profile 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game

Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Namy and the

Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

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As the World Turns
Barbara Walters visits
the Royal Lovers (see
"special")

KARL MALDEN stars, as Inspector Mike Stone in the police series "The Streets of San Francsico," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Jackpot 7 Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Update

50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies
You Don't Say
*Movie: "Once Upon A
Time," Cary Grant,
Janet Blair ('44)
I Dream of Jeannie
Concepts in Commodity

28 Ahora 46 Jake Hess Show 50 Sesame Street

Mayberry R. F. D.
All My Children
News, Steve Fox
Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Market Update 28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "The Cool and

SPECIAL BARBARA WALTERS ISITS THE ROYAL VISITS THE ROYAL LOVERS (4), 12:30 p.m.—
Ms. Walters takes a look at the glamorous world of European royalty in this special filmed on location in France and Denmark. Highlights include visits to Versailles Palace, Maxim's restaurant and a royal yacht cruise. royal yacht cruise.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.— "Conrack," Jon Voight portrays a willing, eager and forceful teacher who finds the challenge of a lifetime when he tries to introduce a group of poor isolated black children to the world around them

the Crazy," Scott
Marlowe, Gigt Perreau
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure:
13*Major Adams
22*Market Closing
10 Tree of Life

1:30
1:30
2 Edge of Night
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "In Search of Gregory," Julie
Christie, Michael
Sarrazin
2 Chesting the Maylot

22 Charting the Market 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Our Story "The Peach Gang"

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Humanities in Drama

40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs

Somerset *The Rilleman

7 General Hospital 11 Porky Pig 13 Three Stooges 28 Love Tennis

30 Manna 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 All of the People Some

50 All of the People Some
of the Time
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinahl Guests: Somny
Bono, Don Meredith,
Frank Cifford, James
Harris, Mary Conray
A Mike Doordes Show

Mike Douglas Show.
Eddie Fisher cohosts.
*Father Knows Best
Movie: "Spencer's
Mountain," Henry
Fonda, Maureen O'Hará ('63)

9 The Lucy Show 11 Puinstui 13 The Munsters

30 700 Club 34 *Enerucijada

34 *Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayon

Sube Pelayo 46 Praise the Lord Club 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends 68 When TV Was Live 4:30 9 VAMPIRE LURKS IN

* DARK SHADOWS Stars Joan Bennett 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Speed Racer 22 Papa Corazon



JON VOIGHT stars as an eager teacher of ignorant and poor young pupils, in the movie "Conrack," airing for the first time on TV at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
30 Movie

34 Mundo de Juguete

34 Multid de Juguete 40 Puppet Tree 50 Electric Company 52 The Addams Family 68 Citizen Intelligencer 5:30

Flintstones 13 *Three Stonges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 The Word 50 Carrascolendas 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

KELLEE PATTERSON plays a guest role on "The Streets of San

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Maria Teresa 28 Carrascolendas 30 Woman—All That I Am 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn

50 California Journal

52 Little Rascals
68 Psychic Phenomena
6:30
11 Rewitched

28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (R)

30 Free For All
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bouling for Pollogs

4 News, John Chancelor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba

28 Book Beat: "How the Good Guys Finally Won," Jimmy Breslin

30 Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 50 California Issue 50 52

52 *Addams Family 68 Man Builds, Man Man Destroys 7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show 4 Price Is Right 5 Love American Style

5 Love American acy... 7 High Rollers 9 Movie: "The Ambushers," Dean Vertin Senta Berge Martin, Senta Berger ('67)

11 The Brady Bunch 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski (Return)

30 Sounds of Joy 40 Wonder of the Word 45 TV Bible Institute

50 Jean Shepherd's

52 *My Little Margie
52 *My Little Margie
68 Look! News of L.A.
68:00 P.M.
7 NEW CHALLENGES FOR
* THE WALTONS TONITE
LIDDR. BOY Decomes a

John-Boy becomes a fight manager and experiences the seamy side of the fight game.

A THE MONTEFUSCOS

★ NEW FAMILY FUR HIT

Poppa Montefusco is
furious when he learns son-in-law Jim is late to Sunday dinner because he went to a football game.

(Continued Page 15)

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Tight, secure WATERPROOF STRAP

p.m. Thursday. 更建筑是100mm 网络格尔罗特斯里特斯里特斯里特斯特特特别的第三人称形式,这些有效可能要不是接触的电影等有的电影。

Francisco," on Ch. 7 at 9

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 Movie: "Alaskan Safari" (Documentary (83)
- 7 Barney Miller, Just as the precinct is having an upsurge in crime. Barney is ordered to suspend three officers as a result of the city's
- financial crisis. Dealer's Choice
- John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Encounter
- 50 Book Beat: "How the Good Guys Finally Won," Jimmy Breslin 52 Oshikura Manjyu
- 8:30 4 Fay. Fay's friend Marian plans to get remarried, this time to a European charmer who makes a pass at
- 7 On the Rocks: Episode to be announced.
- 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actors Wayne Rogers, Ron Carey, Abe Vigoda; actress Dina Merrill; singer Mel Tillis. 13 Beverly & Vidal
- Sassoon 28 Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama Come to Life
- 46 Family Fellowship 50 Classic Theatre:
- 'Macbeth
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho 68 La Raza Magazine

- 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Conrack" (see special'')
- 4 Police Woman. A police detective's wife becomes one of the victims of a series of killings in which the slayer leaves a "trademark"—a bridal

- JANET SUZMAN and Eric Porter star as Lady Macbeth and her husband in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday. The tragedy launches a 13week series of BBC dramas under the title "Classic Theatre - The Humanitics
- 7 PRISON GANG WAR ON

in Drama."

- "STS OF SAN FRAN"! While investigating a while investigating a murder, Stone and Keller come upon a prison drug ring, 13 The Bold Ones 22 Festival International 28 Classic Theatre:

 "Macbeth"

 Nergest Angley Hour

- 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotion
- 9:30 9 News,kahle/Childs
- 34 Pobre Clara
 10:00 P.M.
 4 "MEDICAL STORY" IS
- * POWERFUL AND REAL Vince Edwards stars as

- a gynecologist who triggers a storm of protest when he performs an abortion. 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick
- 7 Harry O. Smugglers kidnap Harry's friend and neighbor, Sue, in an attempt to force the detective to locate \$200,000 in missing diamonds.
- 9 George Putnam
- Reports 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 700 Clúb
- 68 The Capacity to Love

- 10:30 5 Dick Vermeil Show, UCLA Football
- 9 The Protectors 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 *La Tremenda Corte
 - 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Rest of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 The Lucy Show 11 The Ashman File.
- Subject: John St. John, L.A. Homocide Detective.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 Noticiero 68 How to Parent
- 11:15 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Satan's School For Girls," Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin (Drama)
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, Guest: opera
 singer Luciano
- Pavarotti. *The Honeymooners
- Wide World: Mystery, "The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer."
- Stars Peter Haskell and Sherce North Movie: "All That Heaven Allows," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman (Drama '56)
- 11 Mission: Impossible 30 Manna 40 Behind the Scenes
 - MIDNIGHT -

5 *Twilight Zone

- 13 Movie; Frquitter Gal'1'.
 - 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D. 5 N.Y.P.D. 11 Movies: "Lust for Gold": "Fury at Furnace Creek" (2:30); "Curse of the Swamp Creature" (4:30) 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 5 News Headlines
- 13 News
 1:45 (Approximately)
 2 Movies: "Birds of
 Paradise" (Drama '51); The Electronic Monster" (3:45) 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 News (2:07)

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FRIDAY

September 26, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge, Child Development 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester Search

11 University of the Air 6:15

13 News 6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30

2 Art of Thinking Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Gumby

6:554 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, A salute to
Utah, The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is featured in a segment

7 AM America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Bullwinkle

13 Hercules

22 Market Opening 28 Villa, Alegre 7:30

5 Earth Lab 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room

Flintstones Quick Draw McGraw 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 *Movie: "The Devil's
Holiday," Nancy
Carroll, Paul Lukas
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Community Line
23 Gilla Alacen.

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Give-N-Take

Celebrity Sweepstakes A.M. Los Angeles Operation Emergency *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune

The



QUESTION: What takes place when we are baptized? P. L., Long Beach

According to the Apostle Paul, we are "quickned" (made alive) while we are buried with Christ in baptism" (Colossians: 2:11-13). Paul says we are "circumcised with the circumcision made without hands, in putting aff the body of the sins of the flesh" (verse 11). Thus, the circumcision that Paul is talking about is not the circumcision of the Law of Moses: Paul explains this to the Romans in Romans 2:28-29. "For he is not a Jew which is one outwardly; neither is that circumcision, which is outward in the flesh. But he is a Jew, which in one inwardly; and circumcision is that of the heart...

But when does this spiritual operation take place. Paul says it is while we are "buried with him in baptism..." (Cal. 2:12). Thus, those with teach that one is saved **before** baptism are teaching that we are saved without the "operation of God;"
without the "spiritual cicrumcision of the heart;" and without being "quickened" (made alive). For, all of these things take place when we are baptized. Also read Romans 6:3-6. This passage also says that we "put off the old man of sin and put on the new man of righteousness" when we are **buried with him in baptism**. How then can preachers teach that baptism is not essential to salvation?? I cannot understand it!

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal. 90808 Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Death Scream." Oscar
winners Art Carney and
Cloris Leachman head an ali-star cast in a suspense drama about a woman whose murder was wit-nessed by 15 of her neigh-bors who did nothing to help and refused to cooperate with the police.

9 Community Feedback 11 Green Acres 13 My House Is Your

House 22 Executive Report . 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Chive of India," Ronald Colman, Loretta Young
9 Youth & the Issues

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Update 40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine

7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Jackpot 7 Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Woman

50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the

Paisies
You Don't Say
*Movie: "Pennies
From Heaven," Bing
Crosby, Madge Evans,
Louis Armstrong and

Band. I Dream of Jeannie Concepts in Commodities

The Ascent of Man (Return), Jacob

Bronowski 46 Jake Hess Show 50 Sesame Street

Sesame Street
12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Mayberry R.F.D.
All My Children
News, Steve Fox
Courtship of Eddie's

Father
22 Clients Corner
40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.

Guiding Ligns
*Movie: "Diary of a
High School Bride," Anita Sands, Ronald

Foster
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Edge of Night The Doctors
Let's Make a Deal
*Movie: "Dream" Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon (Comedy '53)

Pidgeon (Contedy 188)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
4 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Calif. Issues

50 Calif. Issues 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy

11 'Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
40 Good News
50 Theatre: "Macbeth"
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital

7 General Hospital 11 Porky Pig 13 *Three Stooges

1a Three stooges
28 Bridge with Experts
30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Villa Alegre
3:30

2 Dinah! Guests Muhammad Ali, Ray Stevens, Hudson Brothers, Sandy Lemmon

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Eddie Fisher cohosts

for the week

Father Knows Best Movie: "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever," Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis, Burl Ives ('70)

9 The Lucy Show 11 The Jetsons The Munsters

28 The Naturalists: "John Muir 700 Club

34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers

50 Mister Rogers
68 Feeling Good
4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island 22 Carrascolendas

22 Carrasconengs
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Public Affairs

4:30 9.VAMPIRE BARNABAS * HAUNTS MANSION Dark Shadows

Bugs and His Buddies Speed Racer Papa Corazon

Sesame Street 46 Praise the Lord Club 52 Underdog 68 Paradise Lost

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reports 22

22 Reporte 22 30 Movie 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 Addams Family 5:30

11 Flintstones 13 *Three Stooges

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Oakland A's.



RAUL JULIA plays a police detective investigating the murder of a young woman stabbed in view of 15 witnesses, in the movie "Death Scream" on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday

28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside

Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Maria Teresa

Aviation Weather 30 Happy Inside Outside 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severns 50 Child Growth &

Development 52 *Little Rascals

11 Bewitched 28 The Gloucesterman 30 Sounds of Joy

30 Sounds of Joy
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 Woman
68 House Call
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Wall Street Week 30 Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning" 52 Addams Family 7:30

2 Follow Up 4 Hollywood Squares Love American Style Wide World of

Adventure (children)

9 Movie: "In Enemy Country," Tony Franciosa, Anajette

Comer
11 Brady Bunch
28 Washington in Review
30 Sunday Celebration

40 Wonder of the Word 46 TV Bible Institute 50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 *My Little Margie 68 R.F.K.: Unanswered

Questions
8:00 P.M.
2 Big Eddie. Eddie finds
himself the target of the angry frustration of his wife, as she struggles with an assignment to write a

paper on the subject "Who Am I?" 4 Sanford & Son. Trying to get a loan to open a boarding house, Fred is taken hostage during a

faken hostage during a bank robbery
5 Angels Baseball,
Angels vs. Oakland A's
7 Mobile One. Reporter
Campbell and his sidekick cameraman are caught in the middle of a jall break and become the hostages of a desperate

hostages of a desperate young man Dealer's Choice

11 Dealer's Choice 13 John Barbour 22 To be announced 28 L.A. News Review 30 Challenge of Truth

La Vida con Aurelia Shekinah Fellowship

Washington Week 52 Kamigata Owarai Gekikyo 68 William Winter

2 M*A*S*H. The medical

(Continued Page 17)

crew suffers through a long night punctuated by a rash of surgical cases and unsettling artillery fire

Chico and the Man. Ed and Chico get an unexpected visit from a brand new

millionairess
11 Merv Griffin Show.
From Las Vegas.
Guests: comedienne
Totie Fields; Dick
Clark; singers Kay
Starr, Jack Jones; comic Ronnie Schell; Reveen, The Impossibilist

13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon 34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire 50 Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five O. Steve searches for the body of an English tourist who has apparently drowned in the surf and upmake a Ratich unmasks a British Intelligence agent who is also eager to find the man 4 Rockford Files. Jim

Rockford searches frantically for his father, who becomes the target of assassins after he observes an underworld payoff (Pt.

7 Móvie: "Death Scream" (see "special") 13 The Bold Ones

28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Nine Tailors" #3
30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show 52 Botéjyoko

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs 30 Search 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship

10:00 P.M.

2 BARNABY JONES BEST * CAPER!! TUNE IN!!! **Guest Anne Francis** plays a former movie queen whose comeback

queen whose comeback attempt is being hampered by a campaign of terror that Barnaby tries to solve 4 Ellery Queen. "The Chinese Dog." A drama in which a statue of a jewel-encrusted dog is used as a lethal weapon 9 George Putnam

Reports

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

28 Phila. Folk Festival 30 700 Club

50 Aviation Weather 68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick
9 Three Passports to
Adventure: "Caravan
to Samarkland"
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Hoga Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick 9 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Rock Hudson, Doris

Day, Tony Randall (Comedy 59) 11 The Ashman File

Subject: Minnesota Fats (Pool Shark) 13 Mod Squad 22 Dac-Dong-Kang

34 Noticiero

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Maneater,"

Ben Gazzara, Sheree North

North
4 Tonight, Johnny.
Carson. Guests: Shecky
Greene, Shelley
Winters, Dr. Ronald L.
Taylor (writer)
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Special.
"Return to Peyton
Place," Peter Lawford
hosts

hosts Mission: Impossible

11 Mission. 30 Manna 40 Behind the Scenes 68 Hopi Voices MIDNIGHT

5 Bad Co Stars On Don

* Kirshner Rock Concert Also. The

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Our Gang 13 Movie: "The Long Wait"

12:30 11 Movies: "The Night Holds Terror": *"No Sad Songs for Me" (2:00): "Creature From the Haunted Sea'' (4:00); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special.
Guests: Isaac Hayes,
Barry Manilow and The Committee

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "A Man Called
Peter" (Drama '55);
"roughshod" (Drama
'49) (3:30)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

SUMMER'S END SPECIALS!

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HEAVY DUTY

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LARGE
CAPACITY
3 WASHING
LEVELS
MICRO-MESH

Da. 4

(Cont

FILTER

ELECTRIC

AT THIS LOCATION!

AVE. N. LONG BEACH

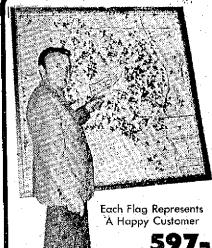
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HOURS:

APPLIANCES

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FURNITURE



I'M JUST "ITCHEN" TO DO YOUR KITCHEN AND ADDITION

HOLL CONTROL

It's Fun to Work With Experts! See Our Showroom Daily

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Free Estimates — No Obligation 1819 REDONDO A VENUE, LONG BEACH One block north of Pacific Coast Hwy.

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358 SQ. FT. 16'x32' 75 PER. 345 SQ. FT. П

15'x30'

76 PER.

15'x30' 76 PER. 370 SQ. FT. В

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YOUR CHOICE OF POOLS PICTURED

SUNSET POOLS **OVER 20 YEARS IN BUSINESS** OVER 20,000 POOLS BUILT

PRICE INCLUDES:

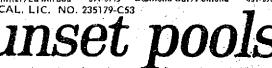
All pool plans, permits & sales tax Normal excavation (i) eccess) from shallow end in level area. 3 to 8 deep. A 'steep pattern Two 12 return lace. J.P. pump and pool.

Two 12) return lines
IHP purp and motor
32 sq. 4. Stanless Steel Filter
32 sq. 6. Stanless Steel Filter
32 sq. 6. Stanless Steel Filter
32 sq. 6. Stanless Steel Filter
42 position skinniner with vacuum fir and
Luth in deep end
Full twelves unch bond beam.
Up to 70' electrical run.
5. skinniner run from skuntmer to eqiupment
15 eq end of pools.
3 shallow end steel
White plaster
Final elean-up and start-up.
Maintendnee kil, including 16' polesbrush & leaf
skinumer-test kit & thermometer

17. One foot of white coping around pool perimeter
18. 5 of beautiful mosaic ceramic file
19. 15 of beautiful mosaic ceramic file
20. Decking Not included at this price
21. Ghly possible additional charge,
2a. Stare and local codes
2b. Unusual soil or water table conditions
3c. No legal dump site available,
defined the file of t

tun.
(b) Latary \$25,000 BTU stackless beater \$195.00 for Gas line from meter to heater \$2.75 per few 22 THIS FOOL FULLY DISCOUNTED: NO OTHER PREMIUNIS ALLOWED.

San Gabriel Valley Downey/Norwalk Whittier/La Mirada



CAL, LIC. NO. 235179-C53 unset pools

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 6:30

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith, Healing
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
98 Sagarna Street

28 Sesame Street 7:30

2 High School Learning and Discipline 4 Sigmund

7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Elementury News 7:45 13 Public Affairs

8:00 A.M. 2 Peobles and Bamm Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty

5 Paresetters 9 Courageous Cat 11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man Lost Saucer Mon at War. "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George

Chakiris
"Movie: "The Gallant
Legion," Wm. Elliott,
Bruce Cabot

28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "The
Canadians," Robert
Ryan, John Dehner (*61) 7 Adventures of Gilligan 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas

2 Scooby Doo

ADD-A ROOM

You Can TRUST Us©

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No hidden extras, Your full moneys worth." Two story

Family room

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Kitchens Remodeling

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LAKEWOOD CUSTOM BUILDER

4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Uncle Croc's Block 28 Sesame Street SPECIAL

10:00 A.M.

2 The Shazam! 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes

10:30 4 Westwind 5 *Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Lloyd Nolan ('37) 7 The Odd Ball Couple

Carol Mann Celebrity

9 Carol Mann Celebrity
Golf
11 Movie: "They Rode
West," Robert Francis,
Donna Reed
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Major League Baseball
7 Speed Buggy
9 This Is the NFL
28 Mister Rogers
11:30
2 Ghost Busters

2 Ghost Busters 7 American Bandstand

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 9 Movie: "Drums Across the River," Audie

Big Blue Marbie

5 Mr. Chips 7 Rams Football Action 11 Lost in Space

28 Man Builds, Man
Destroys
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The
Camerons." Four
children on summer

yacation end up

28 Jean Shepherd's America 34 Sal & Pimienta

Soul Train

Michener

40 Hour of Power

Woman

Movie

40 Puppet Tree 1:30 7 NCAA Football. San

11 Schi I Train
13 The Virginian
28 When TV Was Live
40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 AG U.S.A.
28 Jeanne Wolf With
Publisor Prize winni

Jose State at Stanford Frontier Fury

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist James

2:30

Brainworks
*Movie: "The Invisible
Man," Claude Rains,
Gloria Stuart
Outer Limits

30 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M. 2 Last of the Mohicans

4 NFL Action 9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don

Murray, Lee Remick 13 High Chaparral 28 Int | Animation

Bulialo's Pow Wow

Carrascolendas Soul to Soul

50 Child Growth &

Development

2 Steps to Learning

vacation end up discovering a plot to sabotage a secret military project "Movie: "Don't Bother te Knock," Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark ('52) Lean Shopherd's

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

13 Three Stooges 28 Man Builds, Man

28 Sesame Street

Murphy Ad Lib

2 Fat Albert

34 Cine en la Manana 40 Jimmy Snow

13 Ascot Races

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Man Who Loved Cat
Dancing." Burt Reynolds
and Sarah Miles star in
this drama of love and
high adventure, sot in the
American Southwest of the
1880s.

68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Newsmakers

2 Newshaters
4 Saturday
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
28 Book Beat: "How the
Good Guys Finally
Won," by Jimmy
Breslin

30 Davey & Goliath 34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Pass It On

40. Pass If On
68 Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.
2 RELAX—TAKE IT EASY
* STRESS CAN KILL YOU
Medix
5 Movie: "The Return of

Frank James," Henry Frank James," Henry Fronda, Gene Tierney 13 It Takes a Thief 22 La Salsa Super Show

28 Nova 30 Martial Arts

34 Soccer International 40 Kids P.T.L. 52 Voice of Agriculture

68 Nova

2 CBS Sports Spectacular 11 WFL Football So. Calif. Sun vs. Charlotte Hornets

Hornets
30 Wally's Workshop
50 Scarch: "The Quest for
Personal Meaning"
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
13 Night Gallery
28 Little Theatre of the
Deaf

Deaf

30 Faith for Today 52 Addams Family 68 Psychic Phenomena

5:30 4 News, Tritia Toyota 28 The Gloucesterman (R)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Palabras de Vida
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Big Battles. "The Battle of France"

*Maverick

9 *Maverick
13 Star Trek
22 Mexican Musicals
28 Firing Line
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Consumer Experience 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico

34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith
52 My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special:
"Remember the
Tiger." This program
concerns itself with
early childhodd early childhood

education
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 MCCHBASE FINDS LIFE

ON A PLANET OF ICES Space: 1999 13 Adam 12.

Reporte 22 28 Black Perspective on the News Ernest Angley Hour. 46 The Californians, 52 Writing for a Reason 52 Dr. Jagger's 68 Feeling Good 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals: "Leopards"

4 Don Adams Screen Test ★ Guests: Mel Brooks and Loretta Swit

Don Adams hosts 5 Love American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Room 222

22 Tiempo Sobre el-Tiempo 28 Woman

The Monarchs 68 Burning Daylight, Life and times of Jack London

London 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. Louise is faced with instant motherhood, and how to break the news to

George
4 Emergency Gage and
DeSoto come to the
rescue of a sculptor
who, having encased
her model in quickhardening plaster, is unable to chop him out

unable to chop him out 5 Liar's Club 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell 9 Movie("Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Authony Quayle, John Gregson (57)

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cinc 28 Poetry in Black with Nat Simmons

National National State of the Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
46 Courses with

Purpose 50 Jean Shepherd's America 52 Aru Bijin No Iisho

8:30
2: Doc. Doc's "overhead"
problems increase
tremendously when he's forced to rent his upstairs apartment to his not-so-tayorite son-

in-law
5 Pop! Goes the Country
11 BARBI BENTON'S ALL
* YOURS ON HEE HAW!
BUCK Owens and Roy

Clark host 28 Bergman Film Festival. "Three Strange Loves" 30 Voice of Calvary

DANNY THOMAS will be one of the performers on KMPC's sixth annual "Show of the World" Saturday night, Sept. 27, in the Forum.

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.

THIS IS THE NFL (9), 11:00 a.m. - Highlights of past week NFL games.

RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 12:30 p.m. - With Stu Nahan and Rams Coach Chuck Knox

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. - San Jose State

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

WFL FOOTBALL (11), 4:30 p.m. - So. Calif. Sun vs. Charlotte Hornets

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

40 Johnny Barton Show 50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Guilt plagues
Mary when a handsome
priest confides he's going to leave the church and she suspects it's all because

of ner
Movie: "The Man Who
Loved Cat Dancing"

toved Cat Dancing (see "special") *Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven (Drama 'S.W.A.T."-HONDO

* TARGET OF ASSASSIN Hondo sends Luca and McCabe on an undercover assignment to track down the supplier of automatic weapons being used in a series of crimes 13 Dollar Survival

30 Hour of Power

30 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Nine Tailors" #4
52 Kimottama Kasan

68 Housing: American Dream or Nightmare? 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob Hartley's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a

wacky wake 11 Boxing from the Olympic

13 Come Alive 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show Guest: Cher
7 TONY FRANCIOSA IS
* "MATT HELM"—NEW!

Helm is hired by a socialite to investigate the death of her surrogate father, unaware that the woman has a split

murders men in motels
Movie: "Gun for a
Coward," Fred
MacMurray, Janice

Rule 13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monamane Diagasen 700 Club

40 History of Past—Future 46 Memsajes de Vida 50 Western Governor's

Conference 52 Lou Gordon

22 Studio 22 40 Amazing Prophecies 46 Spanish Hour 68 Capacity to Love

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn

5 Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, Ernest Borgnine ('55) 7 News, Churk Henry 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"

22 News 34 Cinema 34 40 Olga Graves

11:15 7 News, Bill Matney 22 Women's Love Story

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The
Judge and Jake
Wyler," Bette Davis,
Doug McClure (Drama
'72)

72)
4 News, Warren Olney
7 Movie: "Yon Ryan's
Express," Frank
Sinatra, Trevor Howard
9 Movie: "Snake
People," Boris Karloff
11 Movies: "Death Curse
of Tartu"; "Hell's
Hörizon" (1:30);
"Brighton Strangler"
(3:00); "The Unknown
Terror" (4:30)
30 Charisma

30 Charisma

40 Family Come Together 68 8MM Filmmaking 11:50 4 Tomorrow, Host Tom

Snyder interviews Jerry Lewis

MIDNIGHT 40 Behind the Scenes 1:15

2 News

2 News
1:30
2 Movies; "White
Feather" (Western '55);
*"Experiment
Perilous" ('44) (3:00)
4 At One With Nicholas
Johnson, former FCC
commissioner
2:30
2:30

2:30 4 KNBC Newservice

Guest stars named for 'Cannon' drama

Six guest stars, in addition to Joan Fontaine, have been set by producer Anthony Spinner for "The Star, 'two-hour special episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "Cannon," starring William Conrad. Guesting Will be Linden Chilas Days Fleet Pict

Chiles, Dana Elcar, Richard Hatch, David Hedison, Michael McGuire and John Vernon. William Wiard will direct Margaret Armen's teleplay. Quinn Martin is executive producer. The appearance by Miss Fontaine is her first dramatic video venture in more than 10 years.

WWW.The moking and at the control of of animal shows

It has been said, and with good reason, that animal series provide the purest form of escapism to be seen on television today. The beat of jungle drums, the grace of the big cats, strange tribal customs, often breathtaking scenery in faraway places (to cite just a few basic examples) seem to have a universal appeal for millions of American viewers.

Most of these viewers in

an entire lifetime will never get closer to, say, Africa, Antarctica, Japan and other locales favored by producers of wildlifeadventure films than the distance between their armchairs and the television screen.

And for these true wildlife aficionados a "chase" to film a rare cougar or a magnificent Bengal tiger scems to have a great deal more appeal than the cops-and-robbers variety of chase at 90 miles an hour.

Aside from Disney's nature episodes and occasional Jacques Cousteau and other specials, there are almost a dozen wildlife-adventure series seen on a regular weekly basis on Los Angeles TV stations.

FOUR OF these, "True Adventure," "Wildlife Adventure," "World of the Sea" and "Animal World" are the work of Bill Burrud, pioneer independent producer of wildlife films. Best known of these is "Animal World" seen Sundays at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 4. It is reportedly the No. I rated show in its time spot in its ninth consecutive year on the air.

product is a vast, complex effort which often girdles

Story ideas are the initial responsibility of Burrud's research department at his production company headquarters in Los Angeles. Its members scan the newspapers and wildlife publications and study suggestions from a global network of scientists, fish and game officials and governments. These contacts have been built up in the United States and countries where the company has filmed 160 episodes in the past.

and even governments.

perhaps half of the unused footage is "good" and consequently is added to his wildlife library which has now reached the stagdate provides problems.

Example: The episode in question dealt with gering proportion of more than 6 million feet of potentially usable film.

and Latin America. The weather is a major consideration in outdoor filming, but weather conditions vary in those areas. In this instance the weather (foul) made the starting date impossible. It also prevented the crew from simply doing a hop-skipjump from one area to the next and wrapping up filming within a reasona-

tion shots against vampire

hat bites had to be pro-

vided for the crew, (4)

inasmuch as the episode

dealt with millions of bats,

Burrud felt it best to have a "batman" along as tech-

nical adviser, a fellow well

versed in the habits of the

BURRUD revealed that,

generally speaking, his

crews frequently shoot

creatures.

ble time. Each location had to be visited by the crew at the proper season and this caused considerable delay. Among other complexities of this particular segment were: (1) Permission to go in had to be obtained from three governments; (2) bat caves call for very special lighting; (3) added health precautions in the time. form of special immuniza-

Finally, the completed film is run off frame by frame for head writer Miriam Birch and she pens the narration script to fit the action being portrayed on the screen. Then, music and sound effects, if needed, are added. Later Burrud will voice the narration ... and thus another "Animal World" episode has been

lems in the making of a 30-minute animal film for television, production on a single episode may consume up to two years from its inception in the research department to the finished product. In contrast, there's the average nine-day shooting schedule of a one-hour scripted net-

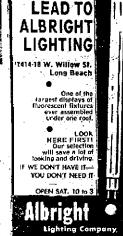
work detective program. Concluding stages take place when the footage brought back from location by the crew is screened for Burrud and his production committee in the company's projec-tion room. When they are satisfied with what they see, the footage is turned over to the film editors who tailor the production to specified form and



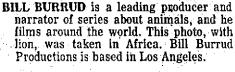












When you watch one of

these outdoor episodes unfold on your home screen. Burrud's narration and the action in exotic locales blending with split-second precision and wild beasts doing everything almost as though on cue, it all seems very simple. Right? Wrong.

Behind the finished the globe.

Long experience has proven that often a subject that looks simply great on paper must be made more glossy and attractive before it reaches home viewers, while at the same time adhering strictly to the facts. If inaccuracies were to reach the screen, Burrud would be certain to hear about it from not only the lay audience but also involved scientists

ONCE THE final synopsis (outline) of the story has been approved by Burrud and his aides, a starting time is set. Frequently even such a supposedly simple item as a start

vampire bats. It was to be filmed in bat caves in Mexico, Central America

in the Popular

commercials. That's an "overshoot" ratio of 30 to 1 as compared with 4 or 5 to 1 for regular motion But he pointed out that



RADIO

MABC — 790 KFI — 540 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRIA — 1110
RAII — 1430 KFOX — 1285 KGRB — 900 KMX — 1070 KYIM — 1640
MBG — 740 KFW8 — 380 KBI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1680
K KOQ — 1500 KGS5 — 1020 KMAR — 1220 KFOL — 1540 KWGW — 1500
MBAY — 1580 KGSF — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWGW — 1600
KEYY — 1190 KGFI — 1210 KIEV — 570 KBI — 1130 KWGW — 1600
KFAC — 1330

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975

SPECIAL

KMPC (710), 12:30 p.m. - NFL Football. Rams vs. Dallas.

KABC (790), 12:05 p.m. - Baseball. Dodgers vs. Houston,

KLAC (570), 12:55 p.m. - Baseball, Angels vs. Minnesota.

KNX (100) Martine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 s.m., and 41 44 minutes past the lours of 7, 8, 9, & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.

6:00 A.M.

KEI Truth Thai Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Secred Hearl KHX News, Steve Young KNX News, Steve Yours, 4:30 KLAC America Heritage KHX Normon Tabernacte Choir

7:00 A.M. I TO A.M.

KARC Search, Bud Tucker
KERT Asster Control
KERT Asster Control
KERN Personal Opinion
KERN Personal Opinion
KERN Charle Met Ovcke
KHJ Charle Met Ovcke
KHJ Charle Met Ovcke
KMPC Reliablous Pregram
KNX News. Nell
KMPC Wildlaus Pregram
KNX United Way
KPC I United Way
KPC Strower
KPCR I The May
KERN Charle Is the

KEER Christ is the Anwer KLAC Christ Church Unity KAPC Start to Live 2:23 KHX One View of the Press XBRT Akasic to Remember KEL Revival

KFI Revival
KGER Bible Class
KLAC Prophetic Herald
KMPC Bible Class
KPDL Church of the Ahr

\$:00 A.M.

FIN A.M.
KABC Soards, Bud Tucker
KBRT Gulef Hour
KFFI News, Alusic, Dave
Holl
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KVIX News, Steve Young
KFOL United Nations
View

View
8:15
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lif. Crusade
KLAC World Temorrow 1:45 KWAC Truth That Heats

Fig. 2.36

KING Terms and Errest FF0X Town Kell KGER Trans and Errest KGER Trans Charch (Fig. 2)

KING Terms and Errest KGER Trans (Fig. 2)

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KGER Hews 1 KFOX Country Music

10:00 A.M. KABC Treesa Drury

4:30 KGER Workiscope Ministries 5:00 P.M.

KFI Hews, Traffic, Sooris KGER Hour of Decision KNX Hews, John Meyer 5:33 KGER Hews XGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Lerry McKay (to 2) KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Horry Newman KNX News, Steve Young KFAC Promeoads KGER Intil Heaven & Horne Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door 11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

KABC News, Frank Boxton KFAC Chrisi Church KHX News, Allan KF1 News, Traffic, Scores KF0X Jack Lendon Show KGER Union Rescue

Mission

KHJ Brily Pearl I to 10)

KMPC Sonny Melendrez

KNX News, Christopher

Glenn 11:30 ENX Face the Nation NOON KFAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Argel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KHX George Herman 6:15 KNX Editorial 6:34 KGER Radio Rible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week

12:15
KURX Editorial
12:36
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcast

1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission

KGER Evangelistic Faith
HJ Cast. John (to.5)
KNA Jilan Joksson
1:22
KNX What Shew la
Lewrence Johnson
Lewrence Johnson
KNX Cast Lieve Thaxton
(unit)
KGER Lieve Thaxton
1:55
KGER News
2000 D IA

2:00 P.M. XIW P.M.

KCER World Lis. Crusde

RM Machine Gun Kellv

(to 8)

KLAC Art Netson (to 5)

KMPC Pate Smith

KNIX News, George

Herman

KPOL News, Maric,

Bruce Beel

F100 P.M.

FAC Obere Home

FFI World of Torrorrow

KOER Bethel Charch

KUAK Southland Clock-Up

RAPP Trebut Affairs

\$1:00

KMX Mystery Theater

\$1:00

KFI Charged Laves

KGER Charged Laves

KGER Charged

KGER Charged

KEAL Mystery

KEAL Mystery

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10. 10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Carole Remingway RETI Hour of Decklon KGER Ephesian Church XHI J. 8. Stona KLAC. Town Holl KAPC News, Forum, Synday 2:30 KGER The Gulet Hour 3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron KGER Full Gospel KHX News, Bob Schleifer Sunday
18:15
KNX Editorial
10:38
KFI Alliance Hoor
KLAC Jewish Federation
KJAFC Intuity: A Duesa
for Artiwers

3:10 KBRT Dave Robinson (fo 8) KFAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KFT - News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Christopher Glern

KFI Voice of Prophecy KGEP, Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Portia Crais KAPC News, Sormy Membrane KPOL Who Cares

KABC Spoorts, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports, 10 Head Speedway Sports,

11:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

FIGURE THE STATE OF THE STATE O

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfroni KLAC Itside Radio

8:38 KF! This it Your FB! KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

ENITH Week

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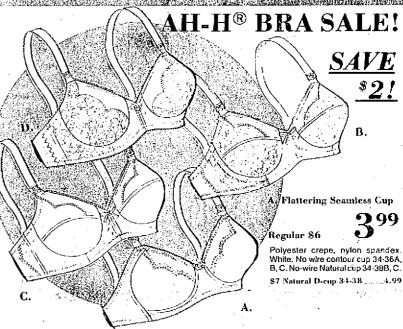
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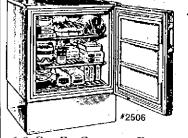
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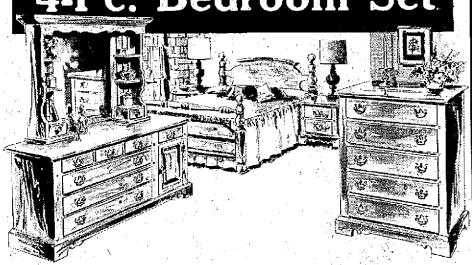


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A country style bedroom suite with plenty of charm. Features center guided, dustproofed drawers. In a rich pine color.

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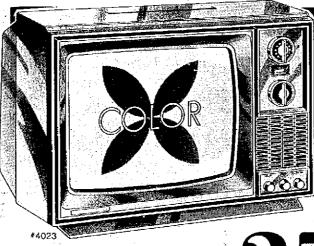
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and in-line oun picture tube

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Black and White TV

100% solid state chassis. 12-inch diagonal measure picture, white ca-



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FEBRUARY 1976

on Sears Deferred

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cycles. Cycle selected provides correct wash/ rinse temperatures.

you like them. Automatic temperature control 8239.99 Gas Model, #74451______

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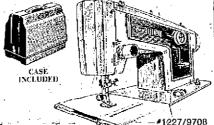
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81.99 40x24-in -1.29 ea. 82.29 40x30-in -1.49 ea. 82.59 40x36-in -1.69 ea. 82.79 40x45-in -1.79 ea. 83:39 40x63-in 1.99 ca 83.79 10x81-in_2.59 ea. 81,99 54x12-in_1.29 ca.



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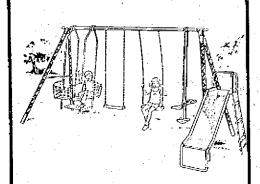
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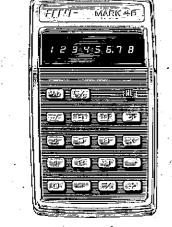
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Has 2-In. diameter steel frame for strength. Two swings, slide, glide_ride and a 2 passenger lawn swing. Easy

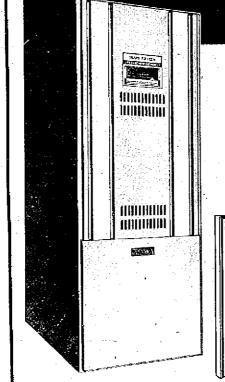
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With exclusive Life-Clade heat exchanger. \$189.99 Series "10" 55,000

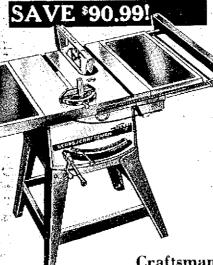
BTUH Space-Saver Furnace

25,000 BTUH Gas Wall Furnace Low Price

Larger Sizes, As Well As Horizontal Counterflow Models Also on Sale. Installation extra.

Wall mount gas furnace with Life-

Clade heat exchanger: Built-in ther-\$189.99, 35,000 BTUH Model. #73611 164,97



12-in. Table Saw Outfit

Powerful saw develops a maximum 3

1/2 HP. With large work table and pullon/push-off switch. Partially assembled. #2418



Craftsman Rugged 10-in. Radial Saw

Develops maximum 2 HP, to cut through tough stock fast! Partially assembled. #2311 Regular \$399.99 12-in, Radial

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With Power Miser switch. Forced air drying 8289.99 White Portable Model ______239.97 dies for easy portability \$5 extra for color



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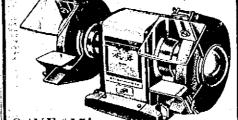
Lift, lower and electronically lock your door with a touch of a button from your car. In-

CUT \$40!



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Compact wet and dry vacuum.

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Full Warranty for Years Specified
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional
paint or your money back.

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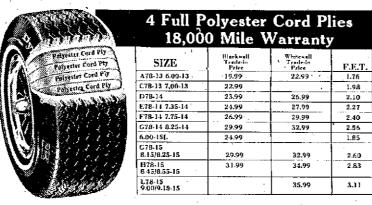
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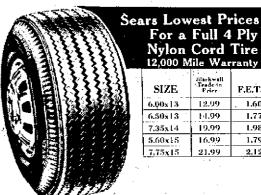


Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty Full Warranty For 10% of Mileage Specified It you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

It mileage received.

Limited Warranty
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your lire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout: we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.





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SAFE 82! For 6 or 12-volt systems. Flexible, insulated 4-gauge aluminum cables.

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by Lloyd Shearer



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. What sort of woman is Betty Ford, the President's wife, compared to her predecessor Pat Nixon?—D.L., Orlando, Fla.

A. Mrs. Ford is far more forthright and less inhibited than Mrs. Richard Nixon. Mrs. Ford is a woman of character, truth and candor. She is without pretense or affectation. She tells no lies. She reared four children almost single-handedly—her husband was on the campaign trail most of the time—and they love and respect her as well as confide in her. Betty Ford is a pleasant, easy-to-be-with woman who influences her husband more than Mrs. Nixon did hers.

Q. The Shah of Iran . . . is it a fact that the CIA code name for him is frying? — Albert Cashio, Greensboro, N.C.

A. At one time the CIA code name for the Shah was Ralph—but never Irving.



HAPPIER DAYS: MUHAMMAD ALI WITH HIS PARENTS
WHEN HE WAS NEW CHAMPION

Q. Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Clay, of Louisville, Ky., parents of world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, are they divorcing?—M. Evans, Lexington, Ky. A. The word is that the Clays have not been getting

A. The word is that the Clays have not been getting along and that son Ali has suggested a divorce, which his mother, Odessa, is willing to obtain.

Q. Who originated the Purple Heart?—J.M. Kahn, Portland, Oreg.

A. The award was established by George Washington in 1782, revived in 1932, is awarded to members of the Armed Forces or citizens of the U.S. honorably wounded in action against the enemy.



TATUM O'NEAL & WALTER MATTHAU

Q. Tatum O'Neal, 11-year-old daughter of Ryan O'Neal—is she really being paid \$1 million to act opposite Walter Matthau in "The Bad News Bears"?—Barbara Stone, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Tatum is starring opposite Matthau in a Little League baseball story written by actor Burt Lancaster's son, William. But she is receiving much less than \$1 million for her stint. About \$200,000 is closer to the mark.

Q. Can you please tell me when William Saxbe died? He was Richard Nixon's last Attorney General.— David Scott, Columbus, Ohio.

A. Mr. Saxbe is not dead, just uncharacteristically silent as the U.S. Ambassador to India.

Q. Who was Kitty O'Shea in Irish history?—Ken Daugherty, Danvers, Mass.

Daugherty, Danvers, Mass.

A. Kitty O'Shea was the daughter of a Church of England vicar. In the 1870's she was married to Capt. William O'Shea, who found great difficulty in obtaining a steady job. After giving birth to three children, Mrs. O'Shea met the Irish Nationalist leader Charles Stewart Parnell, a Protestant and son of an American mother. They moved in together. Subsequently Mrs. O'Shea bore Parnell three children. Eventually Mr. O'Shea, little more than a blackmailer, charged adultery, sued, and won. In 1891 Katharine O'Shea married Parnell, whose career, of course, was ruined. Excellent book on the subject is "The Uncrowned Queen of Ireland," by joyce Marlow, published by Saturday Review Press and E.P. Dutton.

Q. We have sold the Russians wheat, corn and soy beans. We have given them computer and communications know-how. What have we gotten in return?
—Mario Vigri, College Point, N.Y.

A. Détente.

Q. Is it true that director John Huston, 70, plans to marry the 22-year-old Mexican governess of his stepchildren?—Helen Coleman, Los Angeles.

A. John Huston, film director-writer-actor, is a colorful, unpredictable character. He is being sued for divorce by his fourth wife, Celeste "Cece" Shane, whose children have been looked after by Maricella Hernandez, 22. Whether Huston will marry Maricella after the divorce comes through is anyone's guess. Certainly an age-differential of 48 years would not deter him.

Q. If the U.S. does not give up control of the Panama Canal, isn't there a very good possibility that the Panamanians will blow it up or sabotage it? —Charles Young, Wilton, Conn.

A. There is a strong likelihood of that happening Says Julio Yao, Panamanian foreign policy adviser,

"If Panama does not recover the Canal Zone no one can prevent the Panamanians from destroying, making inoperative, or paralyzing the canal."

Q. How old is actress Julie Christie? Is she a tax exile like Rex Harrison and other British movie stars? Where does she live! Does she still go with Warren Beatty?—Mildred Hornaday, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. Julie Christie is 33. She has a farmhouse in Wales, an apartment in London, no longer goes with actor Warren Beatty. Her current residence is in Malibu, Cal., where she pays her taxes.



JULIE CHRISTIE

parade THE SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1975

NEWSPAPER

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NTFI LICENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER.

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

For years, observers. statesmen. politicians

and journalists have predicted "a South African bloodbath," an uprising of the black majority against the white minority in South Africa.

It is interesting to note therefore that in the past year the number of white South Africans who have purchased guns has .belduoh

There are 1,053,225 registered firearms in South Africa, one for every four whites, double the number of guns in register last year.

Gun dealers report a constantly mounting business. Why the sudden rush for guns? Obviously it has something to do with the newly won independence of two black countries adjacent to South Africa --Angola and Mozambique.

FRENCH WALLES What is the No. 1 status symbol in the French culture?

According to the news magazine "Le Point" reporting on a poll, French women treasure a chauffeur-driven car above all else.

After that they rank the family jewels (48%) and an ocean cruise (41%).

Other status symbols they value in order of preference are a fur coat, an evening dress, an alligator bag, an apartment larger than five rooms, a pedigreed dog, a color TV set, and 10 pairs of shoes.

Frenchmen, however, prefer the Legion of Honor Medal to a private swimming pool, 53 to 52%, then rank a live-in maid as. their next most prestigious status symbol.

American

way of I DISEASE way o competitive and stressful, tends to produce heart attacks. Japanese in the United States who retain their traditional ways suffer less heart disease than those Japanese who adopt American ways.

So concludes a group of University of California researchers who believe that stress and heart disease go hand in hand.

Michael G. Marmot, project director and medical researcher, reports that the group's findings are based on 10 years of research in which 4000 Japanese men were studied.

The Japanese-Americans in the San Francisco Bay area who become Westernized suffer two and a half times more heart disease than those who follow the stress-free way of life in Japan. Those who have most departed from their Japanese culture suffer five times the rate of heart disease found in the most traditional group.

Many physicians assume that diet alone lies behind the increase of heart disease among Japanese men who have emigrated to the United States. But the School of Public Health researchers at the university disagree; they point out that in Japan the group is more important than the individual so that a man is not obsessively preoccupied with a heart-weakening drive for success.

TOMESS How many American men are going bottomless? No one knows for sure. But Byron Reed, president of Munsingwear, Inc., attributes the drop in underwear sales this year -- down

15% from last year -- to the recession.

He suggests that men are beginning to save where it doesn't show. "If America pulled down its pants," he says, "there would be a lot of shabby underwear showing."

heim's term as secretarygeneral of the United Nations expires December

1976. He is an odds-onfavorite for another term. Should he decide, however, that he's had enough, possible successors are Dr. Abderrahman Khene of Algeria, who was General Secretary of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) until 1974: Indonesian foreign minister Adam Malik, and Argentine ambassador to the U.N. Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, who was an unsuccessful candidate in 1971.



RANSOMED CHILD IN MILAN: PAOLO RAIMONDI WITH HIS FATHER

KIDNAP COVERAGE A few weeks ago after major kidnappings in Italy this year exceeded 40, "La Stampa," one of Rome's most con-

servative newspapers, editorialized: "It will be a great day when state officials apprehend tax-evaders before the kidnappers. 11

Ordinary Italian citizens are amazed at how much money wealthy Italians can pay to ransom their relatives and are angry, too, that for years these millionaires have paid little or no income tax.

It has reached the point where the Italian man in the street regards kidnap-



RANSOMED PLAYBOY IN ROME: GIOVANNI BULGARI

pers as Robin Hoods. The Italian government has requested local insurance companies not to issue any more anti-kidnapping policies. The authorities are afraid such policies will serve to encourage more kidnappings. As a result Italian millionaires are seeking such coverage from Swiss and British companies, which have raised their rates and lowered the terms of their coverage from one year to six months.

If you live in Rome and take out \$10 million worth of kidnapping insurance, your premium for 180 days of ransom coverage is \$100,000.

Here's why more people buy GLAD than any other brand of plastic wrap & bags.

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Sandwich Bags ... both
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The Church family: 18-year-old Chase, a recent high school graduate; Forrest, 26, an ordained Unitarian

minister, with his wife, Amy, 25, dean of students at Harvard Divinity School, the Senator and Mrs. Church.

Sen. Frank Church—

Dark Horse Candidate for the Presidency

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

en. Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, would like to be elected President of the United States next year. So, too, would a dozen other Democrats, declared and undeclared.

At 51, however, Church seems more qualified than most. He is honest, intelligent, semi-charismatic, personable, but most important, experienced.

A boy wonder of sorts, he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1956, at age 32, the youngest Senator in the 85th Congress and then the fifth youngest in the history of the Senate.

Frank Church is into his fourth term, the first Democratic Senator from Idaho to be so honored, and he ranks 13th in seniority, which means he has power, prestige and precedence.

Soon he will become a nationwide TV celebrity as chairman of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Intermittently the committee, with its revelations of questionable and illegal behavior by the CIA and FBI, has made headlines and prime time. But open TV hearings à la Watergate are scheduled to get underway any day now if they haven't already. And possibly TV will do for Frank Church what it did for Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina. It will boom him into a household name, a political celebrity, a widely known personality.

Unaffordable exposure

In an overcrowded field of Democratic Presidential candidates, the TV exposure, which under ordinary circumstances he would never be able to afford, will undoubtedly set Church aside from the pack. It may very well launch the "Church-for-President"

"I've thought about the Presidency,"
Church frankly admits. "Which one of

us in the Senate has not? But I'm now engaged in an investigation that I can't mix with Presidential politics. So I've deferred any serious consideration of running for the Presidency until that investigation is completed."

When will Church and his committee finish running the members of the intelligence community through their filter?

"November may bring us to the close of public hearings," he estimates. "And possibly by February we will complete the reports and recommendations."

"And by then," adds his wife, Bethine, "it may be too late."

The tall, boyish-looking, full-cheeked Senator nods his black-haired head. "It depends on a lot of variables," he explains. "I think by February we might have a baker's dozen of announced Presidential candidates. If none of them has developed sufficient momentum to

separate themselves from the pack, it might still be possible for a latecomer like myself to enter the race.

"Much depends on financing," he points out. "A late entrant would be handicapped in getting together the necessary funds in a very short time. Clearly he couldn't enter the first primary [New Hampshire in February]. He'd have to organize a campaign and collect money for the later primaries."

Church suggests that if he decides to run, "I would have to select a few of the later primaries in the East and the West, which would be fairly representational so that if I did well in those, I could then come to the convention, albeit with many fewer votes, but with a case to be made that I entered representational primaries late in the campaign and demonstrated a strong national potential."

Political family

Senator Church's wife is one of the most politically knowledgeable of all Congressional wives. Her father, the late Federal Judge Chase A. Clark, was Governor of Idaho; her uncle was also a governor; her cousin, the late Worth Clark, served as a U.S. Senator. Says Mrs. Church: "Frank is not thinking about the Presidency, he is concentrating on the intelligence investigation and his other committee hearings. Ever since his bout with cancer, he's become pretty much of a fatalist. When he was 24 the doctors gave him about six months to live."

Frank Forrester Church was born in Boise, Idaho, on July 25th, 1924, into the conservative Republican family of Frank and Laura Church, who owned a sporting goods store.

When young Church was in Boise High School he won first prize in the American Legion's National Americanism Oratorical Contest, It won him a \$4000 scholarship to any college of his choice.

in 1942 he chose Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., then after one term quit at 18 to enlist as a private in the U.S. Army. He was sent as an officer candidate to Ft. Benning and later shipped overseas to the CBI (China-Burma-India) theater as a military intelligence officer. After the war Church returned to Stanford where he made Phi Beta Kappa, earned his B.A., then married Jean Bethine Clark, and decided to enter Harvard Law School.

Medical disorder

At Harvard he came down with excruciating back pains, "At first," says his wife, "we thought it was the climate or that Frank was studying too hard. The pain kept getting worse, and the doctors couldn't diagnose it. We decided to go back to Stanford where it was warmer, and Frank could study at Stanford Law."

But life in Palo Alto did nothing to relieve the back pain. Finally the doctors found the cause: cancer of the testicles and abdomen. They operated and discovered that the cancer had spread to the lymph nodes. They pronounced it incurable, predicting death within six months.

"They were wrong," Church says happily. "There was a Dr. Wood in San Francisco. At that time he was one of the leading authorities in cancer at the Stanford Medical School. When he looked at the pathology report, the biopsy analysis, he said that what I had was a very rare type of cancer, frequently confused with incurable malignancy, but that in fact it was a type of cancer which was highly responsive to X-ray treatment.

Dr. Wood's freatment

"Dr. Wood insisted that 1 be given the full course of X-ray treatment, and in the end that saved my life."

Says Mrs. Church: "It was truly a miracle. There he was 6 feet tall and down to a little more than 80 pounds. The X-rays burned into him, turning him increasingly nauseous. It was almost unbearable. I read to him aloud during the treatments trying to divert his mind, trying to beat the nausea, trying for him to hold on. He did, yes, he did, and he beat it."

Trim, athletic, in good health, Church says, "Whenever I go out to Walter Reed or the National Institutes of Health for my yearly physical, they tell me I'm lucky to be alive. I tell them I'm lucky to have had Bethine. It was her determination which pulled me through."

Like most men who have cheated death, Frank Church believes passionately in the nowness of life. "Right now," he declares, "what I want most is to do a creditable job in this present intelligence investigation that I'm heading, because I think that's perhaps the most important service I can render in my whole career in the Senate."

CIA murder plots

Of all the sins and crimes the CIA has been accused of, Church says,"The most shocking is that the agency was involved in murder plots and murder attempts directed against foreign governments with which we were not at war. These particular attempts were directed against small countries whose leaders could never have been a real threat to the United States.

"I think that when the committee makes its report, it will be clear that in these cases there was no possible justification, no urgent national interest that had to be protected.

"We must make certain in the future that assassination never again becomes an instrument of American foreign policy."

Church believes that it was a suggested instrument during four administrations — Eisenhower's, Kennedy's, Johnson's, and Nixon's—and that"there is evidence which tends to show that the CIA may have been behaving like a rogue elephant on a rampage.

"I am not in favor of abolishing the agency," he states, "but it needs to be restructured. The laws governing the agency need to be more strictly drawn. The control of the agency needs to be tightened. One thing that is clear from the present investigation is that in each of the administrations, from Kennedy's through Nixon's, there has been such looseness of control over the agency that it's always been possible for the agency itself to construe its authority more broadly than those concerned have intended.

"I think that in the future we will have to be more careful that the President, through his policy makers, has stricter control over the agency. Also it may be possible to establish a joint committee along the lines of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, as long as we make certain that the committee is fully empowered to deal with intelligence agencies.

"By that I mean it must have the authority to determine the money they should have. It must have full authority to know at all times what is happening, to know the full scope of covert actions. It must be advised in advance or concurrently of decisions that are made in this field so that the committee can make sure that the agency is living within the law."

Church is unsure whether the CIA should or should not partake in covert operations. "As regards covert activities," he says, "I think the agency is probably most proud of the support it gave to the constituting of democratic governments in Western Europe in the period following World War II. Now that kind of covert activity at least conforms to our traditional values. I'm not speaking of the methods that are used. I'm speaking of the objectives. The worst example of covert CIA activity that I can think of was our intervention in Chile where we undertook to depose

a government that had been lawfully elected by the Chileans.

"What we've come to call covert operations has relatively little to do with collecting intelligence. They are clandestine efforts to maneuver things, to control events abroad.

"If we were to put the CIA back exclusively in the business of operating an intelligence agency and confine it to gathering the information we need for our own defense and to conduct an informed foreign policy, we would find, and the agency itself would today admit, that 95 per cent or 98 per cent of the information that is gathered comes from either overt sources or through the technical facilities that are available to the agency. The old cloak-and-dagger work which is connected romantically with the espionage methods of the past accounts for precious little."

According to the Senator, the intelligence agencies obtain the least amount of information from undercover agents in Communist countries.

A real job to do

"I have no objections whatever," he maintains, "to the utilization of whatever means there are at our disposal to collect essential information about foreign governments and their intentions and capabilities. That's intelligence work, I think most of it will come from our technical capabilities, but even if clandestine operations are necessary, I have no objection to them if they are confined to that purpose. But when it comes to manipulating events abroad through covert actions, then the first thing you must realize is that it's not intelligence. That is a method of concealed interference in the affairs of others in order to manipulate them."

Church also heads the subcommittee investigating multinational corporations such as International Telephone and Telegraph (which offered the CIA a million dollars to interfere in Chile),

Exxon, Northrop, and Lockheed which for years have regularly been bribing government officials overseas. "What you have got," he explains, "is the American intelligence community and the American big-business community taking part in the internal affairs of foreign countries. We would not tolerate it if it were done to us. That's the double standard we live with all the time."

Publicizing a menace

What Church hopes to do in the weeks to come in his open televised hearings is "to demonstrate the dangers that are implicit in the spreading use of illegal methods of surveillance, improper mail openings, and various other ways of spying on the American people.

"I suppose," he offers, "that George Orwell would have called it Big Brother government in this country. The sad truth is that the methods first adopted by law enforcement and intelligence agencies like the FBI and CIA have spread to other departments of the government. And if this isn't exposed and checked, then it could continue to grow into the beginnings of a police state in this country.

"I want to dramatize the dangers so that there will be sufficient public support for the changes in the law that must come to prevent this from spreading further.

"George Williams, one of the much beloved professors of theology at Harvard Divinity School, said to me one time something that I have always remembered, 'Choose your enemy very carefully, for you will grow to be more like him.' After World War II the Soviet Union became our perceived enemy and we undertook to contest with the Russians everything in the world.

'Our own worst enemy'

"To justify emulating their methods we said we had to treat fire with fire. And in the process, of course, we've become more like them. In a free society that can go only so far, We become our own worst enemy if we bring down a free society in the very name of defending it."

The Senator, having been a schoolboy orator, is, of course, a loquacious man. He has been accused of being overserious, a Boy Scout, too sincere, self-righteous, and a goody-goody, who's intoxicated with the sound of his own voice.

When Church became one of the first Senators to oppose the Vietnamese war, an angry Lyndon Johnson began referring to him as Frank "Sunday School" Church. Later, apoplectic John Birchers in Idaho called him a "Commie-Symp," tried by petition to remove him from office by charging treason. Convinced that the President did not have the right to order American troops into combat in Vietnam without Congressional consent, sure in his mind that the American



Church with Henry Kissinger, after he appeared before the Senator's Select Committee on Intelligence, which is investigating FBI and CIA activities.

continued -

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CHURCH CONTINUED

involvement in Vietnam was a tragic mistake, Church refused to be swayed even by well-meaning friends who told him he was committing political suicide. In the end he was proved right.

Although he is pragmatic and willing to compromise—"I've always had the pragmatic view that you ought to legislate, and to legislate you have to remain in the realm of the possible"—Church is recognized by most of his colleagues as a man of integrity.

"Frankly," says one veteran Senator. "I'm not interested in what sort of image Church projects. Some members around here think he'd be better off if he stopped playing Mr. Clean or Mr. Nice Guy or Mr. Orator. I'm not interested in that. What interests me is the kind of work a Senator puts out. Church does good work. He does his homework. He works hard and long, I don't care about his style. I care about his substance, He's got plenty of that. One day he'll wind up succeeding John Sparkman as head of the Foreign Relations Committee, and I predict he'll do as good a job as Bill Fulbright did."

A Senator's view

Says another Senator: "Personally I like Church. He's pleasant, intelligent, hard not to like, but if you ask him what time it is, you face the very real danger of getting an answer on the history of watchmaking."

A journalist who's covered Church for years claims the Idaho Senator is "suspect because he never denounces anyone as a 'stupid son-of-a-bitch,' he doesn't tell off-color stories, he drinks hardly at all, and has a political braintruster in his wife the likes of which few other Senators have. Bethine Church is the ideal campaigner. Whither he goest, she goest, a politically supportive spark plug."



Church as a freshman Senator in 1957 celebrates with Sen. Hubert Humphrey passage of bill for Snake River Dam.



Ever since he beat cancer nearly 30 years ago, Senator Church has kept in prime physical shape. Volleyball helps.

Frank Church is aware of his Boy Scoutimage and laughs at it. "They keep calling me an Eagle Scout," he says. "The truth is that I never got beyond Boy Scout Second Class."

"They also keep calling him the American Legion orator who uses words pompously," says his wife. "But he's not one bit pompous. I think Frank likes words. I think he's a Jeffersoniantype man. All the time he was in China during the war he wrote letters to me and they began, 'Darling Bethine' and ended with 'Love, Frosty.' In between they contained wonderful accounts of what was actually happening in China at that time. Frank is not pompous, he has the best sense of humor and laughs at himself more than anyone I've ever known.

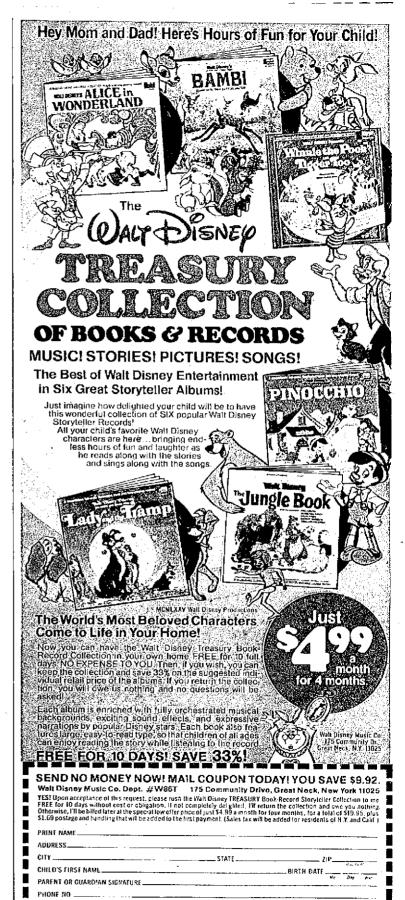
Privacy and freedom

"Just because he comes through as being very careful and serious on these intelligence hearings doesn't mean he's that way about himself at all."

Church is serious about matters of principle. And he believes that the people's right to privacy and freedom has been violated on occasion by the CIA, the FBI, the IRS, the Post Office, the Secret Service and other government agencies.

"I'm pretty relaxed about most things," he concedes. "But when it comes to the growing insidious danger to freedom in this country, when it comes to Big Brother government prying into every facet of our lives—I'm not relaxed about that. I'm alarmed."

If in that process, the public becomes grateful to Frank Church and catapults him into the top echelon of contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination—that would not be half-bad. Ford versus Church would provide the nation with a very real ideological choice.



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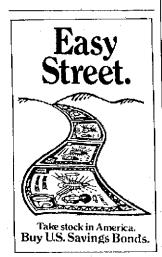
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Translator Viktor Sukhodrev (center) is right there when bigwigs gather. But here, the smiles of Gerald Ford and Leonid Brezhnev speak for themselves.

The Indispensable Russian

by Charles Peterson

hen Leonid Brezhnev arrives in Washington, D.C., later this year to confer with President Ford, as he is scheduled to, he will have with him the indispensable Russian, Viktor Sukhodrev.

At 43, handsome Viktor has become the Soviet's top English interpreter.

Sukhodrev is so quick and accurate that Henry Kissinger, as well as Presidents Nixon and Ford, have used him at Sovict-American conferences in preference to an American interpreter.

Kissinger says, "It shows we have faith in the accuracy of his translation. It's also a courteous gesture."



The ever-present Sukhodrev translated for Chairman Brezhnev as he greeted President Nixon on his arrival in Moscow's Vnukovo airport in June, 1974.

Sukhodrev is the face-to-face communicator every time the Soviet bigwigs meet with their English-speaking counterparts. He speaks British English and American English flawlessly and also has an exhaustive knowledge of the British as well as the American idiom.

Khrushchev began using him in the late 1950's, and Viktor has served the top Soviet echelon ever since, interpreting for Kosygin, Podgorny, and Brezhnev in their meetings with Indira Gandhi, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Harold Wilson, Edward Heath, and according to Sukhodrev, "Anyone who speaks English, which includes Canadians, Africans, Australians."

Childhood experience

Viktor, a personable, cheerful man, owes much of his fluency in English to the six schoolboy years he spent in England during World War II. Back then his mother worked for the Soviet trade delegation in London while his father was stationed in Moscow. As a 9-year-old, Viktor spent a good deal of time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holloway, who looked after him in their Hampstead apartment. Mr. Holloway, a former postman, has passed on, but Mrs. Holloway, 78, who lives on the Isle of Wight, remembers Viktor well.

"He was as bright as a button," she recalls, "a natural mimic. He spent some time in Cheltenham before he came to us, and he picked up every dialect he heard, also some naughty words from the soldiers. My husband was very fond of him. Viktor used to call him 'Uncle Jack.'

"Viktor wanted more than anything else to join the Russian Army, so my husband made him a gun out of some pipe and let him wear his helmet from World War I. Viktor was thrilled. He wrote us some years ago and said he had given the same toy gun to his son, Sergei."

Pursues his studies

Sukhodrev returned to the Soviet Union in 1945 when he was 12. By then his English was better than his Russian. The Soviets assigned him to study at Moscow's Institute of Foreign Languages from which he was graduated with honors.

In 1967 when Viktor came to London with Kosygin, the first people he telephoned were the Walter Holloways. "Ever since then," says Mrs. Catherine Holloway, "I've followed his career with pride. He really has the most amazing facility. He can speak Oxford, he can speak cockney, he can speak American He has a great ear."

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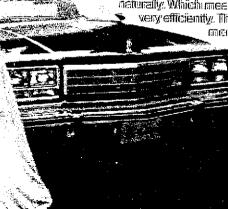
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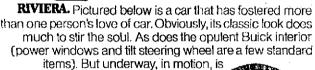
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DOES A NUMBER FOR A HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Changing Youth

"Waving a flag in front of a high school assembly five years ago would have brought more boos than yeas. Now it often brings a standing ovation."

That contrast points up a major change among high schoolers, according to Rick Trow and Rick Akins of Rick Trow Associates, a Philadelphia-based company that last year staged assemblies in more than 7000 high schools.

Trow and Akins cite Watergate and related scandals as a possible reason for the new patriotism. "A few years ago," they report, "everyone wanted to picket and carry signs. Now, the kids say, Bu golly, the system does work. Watergate renewed their faith in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

"Teen-agers have mellowed out," Trow declares. "Once you could turn them on with songs about injustices in the system. These songs don't sell anymore. Now the mood is more I want to feel good, succeed professionally. get established and enjoy the good life with my family."

Trow discovered the new attitude toward the flag while testing a Bicentennial show scheduled to tour for the next two years.

Trow has also noted other developments:

Dress codes in many high schools have been abolished. Boys wear jeans and T-shirts more than ever before, Girls wear hip-huggers and halter tops. Many schools now designate areas where students man smoke, usually in the cafeteria or in a student lounge in many cases equipped with a jukebox.

The music of high-schoolers in some cases has become "softer, smoother and sweeter." For example, the Beach Boys rock group toured the country this summer playing their original melodic songs to enthusiastic crowds of teen-agers who were in diapers when the Beach Boys gained their first popularity in the early 1960's.

Rebellion at Eton

A centuries-old feature of British boarding schools is fagging, a system in which senior boys are allocated a young boy who is charged with fetching books, running errands, keeping the senior's room neat and tidy, and doing other chores.

A rebellion against fagging is underway at Eton, the British prep school founded in 1440.

Sim Emerson, former president of Britain's National Union of School Students, has denounced fagging as "institutionalized thuggery" and wants it stopped. A leaflet issued by his organization says, "People have at last realized the truth about Elon. They have seen what lies behind the pomp and circumstance which is the putrid care of snobbery.

"Fagging is another example that Eton is out of touch with reality. Almost no other school student would accept this kind of degradation and humiliation. Slavery was abolished hundreds of years ago. They seem to have forgotten fagging."

continued



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Youth CONTINUED







EMPRESS FARAH

Royal Favorite

Farah, the beatiful empress of Iran, considers Demis Roussos, 29-year-old Greek singer, one of the best pop artists of all time.

After hearing him sing "Rain and Tears," she was so taken with the roly-poly that she flew him and his 10-man entourage from Toronto to Teheran at a cost of \$50,000, of which Roussos got half.

The empress is so hung up on Roussos that she is flying the outfit back to Iran again this month.



GOING WITH THE WIND

Wind Surfing

This past summer wind surfing became the "in" sporting event for would-be surfers who had no access to big

Five years ago two Californians, aviation engineer Jim Drake and computer analyst Hoyle Schweitzer, got the idea of transforming a normal nine-foot surfboard into a 12-foot sailboard. The two designed a small tail fin, a 14-foot mast, and a 5.7-square-yard sail.

In wind surfing, the participant stands on the board, back to the wind and steers by manipulating a pronged bar which surrounds the sail and moves the mast.

Wind surfers can reach speeds of 28 to 40 miles per



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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY. BY PETER DRYDEN

TENNIS ORGANIZER: Mountable almost anywhere and decorative as well as functional, this solid hardwood holder stores tennis rackets, with or without their presses, in padded compartments, it also has a slide-in storage for ball cans. Walnut finish. Two-racket model: \$10.95 in stores; 4-racket: \$15.95. Heritage International, Dept. PP, 1330 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.1. 07083.

BATHING WITHOUT SCALDING: Two new devices for tub and shower prevent hot-water accidents by immediately interrupting water flow when temperature reaches unsafe or uncomfortable levels: Not until temperature drops back to safe level or you adjust it do the units permit flow to resume. Shower unit fits all standard showers and is used with existing nozzle. Tub unit is easily installed in place of standard tub spout. \$14.95 each. Apor Industries, Dept. PP, Village Bank Bldg., 251 W. Garfield Rd., Aurora, Ohio 44202.

POUR-THROUGH PURIFIER: Handy to carry with you anywhere in the world, this ¼-pound purifier is guaranteed to supply at least 1000 gallons of pure water. It uses a special purification process, claims the maker, that destroys bacteria and viruses on contact while removing sediments, bad tastes and odors. \$34.95 in stores. Water Pollution Control Systems, Dept. PP, Suite 122, 6350 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, Tex. 75240. (below left)

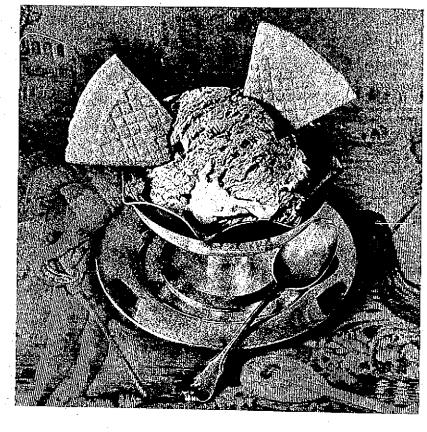




A NEW POCKET KNIFE: Sharper than conventional types because it uses a cuttery-grade stainless steel blade, this one also is safer because a safety lock holds the fold-out blade securely while in use, ctaims the maker. You can use it for whittling, carving, cleaning game, cutting fish line, and cutting paper, string, wood and plastics. Blade is easily replaceable. \$2.75 suggested list price. Stanley Works, Dept. PP, 795 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050. (above right)

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divinely delicious dessert

by beth merriman

Just for once put your calorie-counter out of sight and out of mind. Enjoy one of the most marvelously creamy and flavorful frozen desserts we have ever tasted. Be prepared to part with the recipe, because everyone who tastes this Brandied Espresso Mousse will want to have it. And as it will

brandied ESPRESSO MOUSSE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup brewed espresso coffee*
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups heavy cream 1 tablespoon
- 1 tablespoon brandy extract
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts or almonds
- 3 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Sprinkle gelatin over ¹/₄ cup cold water; let stand 5 minutes. In small saucepan, heat brewed espresso and ³/₄ cup of the sugar until mixture simmers and sugar dissolves. Add gelatin to hot mixture, stirring until gelatin is dissolved; cool. Turn refrigerator

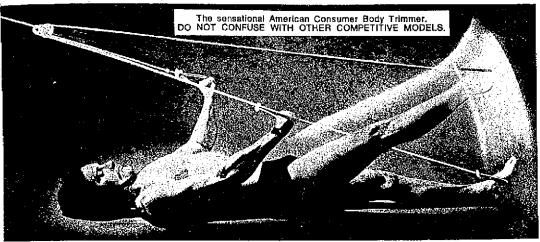
make eight servings, the requests will be numerous!

The menu that precedes this dessert should be light. How about thinly sliced London Broil, frozen asparagus and circles or cubes of yellow crookneck squash, with a salad of endive and Italian dressing?

control to coldest setting. Pour espresso mixture into 2 ice cube trays, with cube sections removed. Place in freezer compartment for 45 minutes or until solid 1 inch around edge. Pour mixture into cold bowl; beat until smooth and creamy. Beat cream until soft mounds form; fold into espresso mixture with brandy extract, lemon peel and nuts. Beat egg whites with salt until foamy. Add remaining ¼ cup sugar gradually; beat until stiff peaks form. Fold into espresso mixture. Freeze until firm, 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with Gaufrettes wafers if desired. Makes about two quarts.

*To make the espresso coffee, pour 11/2 cups hoiling water over 1/2 cup ground espresso coffee. Let stand 10 minutes; strain. Measure 1 cup.

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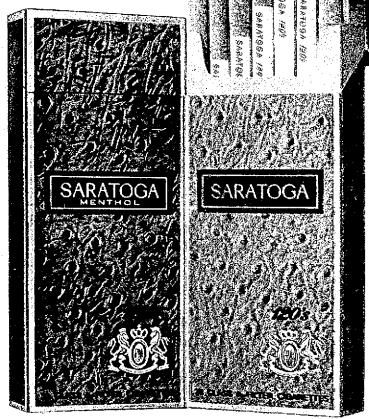
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Beate Klarsfeld's autobiography tells the story of one woman's mission, tracking down Nazi war criminals: 1968 photo shows her being led away by security men-in handcuffs-after slapping West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger.

She Hunts Hitler's Men **'Wherever They May Be!'**

by Jonathan Braun

PARIS, FRANCE. t's unusual for a woman of 36 to publish an autobiography, but to Beate Klarsfeld the unusual has become commonplace. She's already widely known throughout Europe as one of the world's most relentless Nazi-hunters; been arrested three times in different countries; almost pulled off a daring kidnapping in broad daylight, and slapped the face of the Chancellor of Germany in public.

Why does she do these things? In her new book, Wherever They May Be!, already a success in Europe and just published here by Vanguard, Beate—the mother of two young children—says it's because she's decided that "it is necessary to be brave, follow your conscience, keep your eyes open; and act."

In an interview with PARADE in her Paris apartment, Beate explained: "The reason I act is because I'm a Germanand a woman. As a German I feel I must help to bring to justice those Germans who were responsible for killing and torturing so many innocent people during World War II. And as a woman I feel I must act because so many men are afraid to."

Beate's being a woman probably helped her pull off her most successful speech to a hall full of Social Demo-

and best publicized coup to date-her slapping of West Germany's Chancellor Kurt Klesinger in 1968. None of the security guards figured she was a dangerous character when, pretending to be a reporter and wearing a red skirt and a white turtleneck sweater, she sauntered up to the table at which Kiesinger was sitting, preparing to make a

Beate's husband, Serge, helps in her work. The couple are pictured here in their Paris apartment with their children, Arno, 9, and Lida, 2, and pets.

cratic party members. Then, suddenly getting behind him, she cracked him across the face with her open palm crying out "Nazi, Nazil"

The incident made headlines all over the world-and gave Beate ample opportunity to trot out Kiesinger's record as assistant director of Hitler's foreign propaganda apparatus. Ten months later. Kiesinger was out as Chancellor, and Willy Brandt in. Other political factors were also involved in his downfall, but Beate feels that her "slap heard round the world" played a major part.

Beate, who hopes her new book willmake the public aware that many proven Nazi war criminals have escaped justice and are living comfortable and protected lives, says that when she looks at her own growing family, "confidence springs up-and courage, too."

Beate's children, Amo, 9, and Lida, 2, are cared for by her mother-in-law when she's away from home hunting Nazis. It's a dangerous life for them as well as for her, because death threats and warnings to give up her activities arrive regularly at her apartment. One day the mail even brought a small bomb, surrounded by iron nails and hidden in a candy box. Fortunately the lethal package was discovered and defused before it could do any damage.

"I don't think I'm very brave," says Beate, "There are much braver people in the world. My husband has sacrificed his own work to join in mine."

He gave up a career

Beate's husband, Serge, gave up a budding career as a grain broker to assist his wife in uncovering war criminals. Actually it was through her marriage to him 12 years ago that she first became interested in her work.

He was Jewish; she was not. She'd come to Paris from Berlin at the age of 21 to take a job as a mother's helper. She met her husband-to-be on the subway. She recalls that a dark-haired young man in a checked suit, carrying a briefcase, came up to her on a station platform and asked: "Are you English?"

In telling her about his childhood, Serge recounted how one night during the war he, his sister and his mother had hidden in a cupboard while the Gestapo arrested their father, a member of the French resistance, and shipped him to the Auschwitz concentration camp, where he was killed.

"Serge's stories made a profound impression on me," Beate told PARADE. "I experienced an inner awakening. My own father had been an insurance salesman who spent the war as a clerk in the German army. He was never a Nazi. But when I asked him why he accepted the Nazi regime, all he could say was: 'Because everybody did.' "

Not always successful

Beate admits that her efforts to bring ex-Nazis to justice haven't always been crowned by as much success as she'd like. She succeeded in tracing to South America 62-year-old Klaus Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon"-the city in central France from which, as head of the Gestapo there, he deported thousands to their death. But though she positively identified Barbie and amply documented his crimes, the courts in Bolivia have so far refused to extradite him to France, where he is under death sentence.

Similarly, German authorities have yet to hand over to the French Kurt Lischka, now 64 and top Gestapo official in Paris during the war, who is charged with responsibility for 100,000 deportations. In desperation, Beate, her husband, and three young helpers once tried to jump Lischka in a Cologne street, force him into a car, and drive him across the border to France, where he's already been sentenced in absentia to life imprisonment. But the plan misfired and Lischka was able to break loose and call to a nearby policeman.

'A brick wall'

Beate says that such setbacks-and the indifference of many people to crimes they would rather forget about -sometimes make her feel she is "fighting a brick wall." In Germany, she says, some people refer to her and her beloers as "the Klarsfeld gang."

She's hopeful that her autobiography will have the effect of making more and more people aware of the existence of the ex-Nazis and of the protected lives they are managing to lead in Germany and in South America-and that the result will be pressure on the local authorities to give them up for trial! "Perhaps some day I may even be a prophet in my own country," she writes.

And what will she do when all the criminals on her wanted list have either been turned over to justice or died of old age?

"I don't know," says Beate Klarsfeld. "Perhaps I will devote myself to fighting dictatorships throughout the world. Or maybe I'll just retire and become like every other wife and mother."

Don't bet on the latter.



2.

My Favorite jokes



by George schindler

EDITOR'S NOTE: A volunteer from the audience, a woman, is on stage propped on a table nervously waiting for magicomedian George Schindler to begin his trick of sawing the lady in half. "Please don't worry," he calms her. "We're taking extra precautions today because of the accident yesterday. I used to rehearse this act with my sister—my half sister. She's not with the act anymore, she has a lovely apartment in Pittburgh and Dallas. Think of it this way—you'll get severance pay!"

Schindler's performed at resort hotels and clubs, has worked at different times as a comedian and magician and delights in bringing the two together in his act. He also owns Show Biz Services, which supplies comedy material and ventriloquial dummies to performers. Schindler also teaches magic in his School for Magicians.

Here are some magic jokes from George Schindler:

The Great Colossus used to make an elephant disappear. He traveled the world with this great act. One day he went to see a psychiatrist. "Doctor, I have two questions. First, can a man fall in love with an elephant?" "Of course not," said the doctor. "What's your second question?" "Where can I sell a very large engagement ring?"

One night we had a magician over for dinner. We served rabbit stew. When the man found out what he'd eaten, he got up and left. It was the first time in history a rabbit ever made a magician disappear.

Two bunnies were watching a magician pull a baby rabbit out of his hat. One rabbit said to the other, "I don't know what you think, but I liked the old way much better."

The Great Mentalo used to open his act with . . . "There is a man sitting in the third row who lives at 45 Pine Street. He wears size 36 underwear and a 15 shirt collar . . ." His assistant was amazed, she asked, "How do you know all that?" Said Mentalo: "Easy, during the week! I do his laundry."

One mind reader met another one on the street and opened his conversation with, "Oh, yeah! Well the same to you!"

There is a tale told of the old magician who left show business and decided to go into something else. He decided to open

a jewelry store but had no luck. Just as he opened the store the police caught him, and he got 20 years.

In my act 1 turn a balloon into a rabbit. My brother-in-law does better. He can turn himself into a saloon.

Then there was the ventriloquist who was so bad his dummy found another partner.

Did you hear about the ventriloquist who got a divorce? His wife claimed he snored on her side of the hed.

I know an alcoholic magician who became a medium and kept bringing back 90-proof spirits.

Stacking a deck of cards may mean nothing to you, but it means a good deal to me

<u>8</u>

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As part of the program you'll actually learn to build and work with your own electronics laboratory. Using it to put many of today's most dynamic electronic discoveries to the test ... including electronic miniaturization

Among the things you'll discover is how the development of tiny integrated circuits has made possible an electronic calculator small enough to fit into a shirt pocket! And a wristwatch that flashes the time with the push of a button.

the push of a button.

You'll investigate the concept of "logic circuits".

An idea that has been with us for centuries but only in recent years put to use as the "brain" behind all 3.e new digital consumer appliances we see today.

But more important than anything else is the new occupational skills you'll develop in electronics troubleshooting. While no assurance of income opportunities can be offered, you will develop skills that could lead you in exciting new directions. lead you in exciting new directions. Use your training:

To seek out a job in electronics industry.

To upgrade your current job.

As a foundation for advanced programs in electronics.

You build and perform many exciting experiments with Bell & Howell's Electro-Lab®. An exclusive electronics training system.

Using our successful step-by-step method. you'll build:

 A design console, for setting up and examining circuits.

A digital multimeter for measuring voltage, resistance and current (it displays its findings in big, clear numbers like a digital clock).

3. Asolid-state "triggered sweep" oscilloscope—similar in principle to the kind used in hospital operating rooms to monitor heartbeats. You'll use it to monitor the "heartbeats" of tiny integrated circuits. The "triggered sweep" feature locks in signals for easter

Step-by-step you'll build and experiment with Bell & Howell's new generation color TV— Investigating digital features you've probably never seen before!

This 25" diagonal color TV has digital features. that are likely to appear on all TV's of the future. As you build it you'll probe into the technology behind all-elec-



tronic tuning. And into the digital circuitry of channel numbers that appear right on the screen! You'll also build in a remarkable on the screen digital clock, that flashes the time in hours, minutes and seconds. Your new skills will enable you to program a special automatic channel selector to skip over "dead" channels and go directly to the channels of your choice.

You'll also gain a better understanding of the exceptional color clarity of the Black Matrix picture tube, as well as a working knowledge of "state of the art" integrated circuity and the 100% solid-state chassis.

After building and experimenting with this TV, you'll be equipped with the skills that could put you ahead of the field in electronics know-how.

We try to give more personal attention than other learnat-home programs.

Toll-free phone-in assistance. Should you ever run into a rough spot during the program, we'll be there to help. While many schools make you mail in your questions,

we have a toll-free line for questions that can't wait.

2. In-person "help sessions". These are held in 50 major cities at various times throughout the year where you can talk shop with your instructors and fellow

No electronics background needed.

What you really need is the thing you've never lost. A boy's love for exploring. Now you can go again, only this time learning new occupational skills all along the way!

Mail the postage-paid card today for more details!

Taken for vocational purposes, this program is approved by the state approval agency for Veterans' Benefits,

"Effecting-Lab^a" is a registered tradensark of the Bell & Howell Company.

Simulated TV test pattern.

If card has been removed, write: An Electronica Home Elicity School DEVEN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

BELL & HOWELL SCHOOLS

Famous European Design Scissors

Serving Satisfied Customers

for over 25 Years

- Cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip gives you more comfort and cutting freedom than you've ever experienced before.
- · Stainless steel blades
- Cul paper . . , patterns , . . fabrics with incredible ease

Some time ago entirely new concepts in scissors came out of Europe. Scissors with a special cushioned handle anatomically designed to fit your hand. The comfort was incredible. You could cut through the most intricate curve, cut all kinds of materials, cut free hand into all kinds of designs or slip the scissors along the table for an even straight line cut. People who were used to the old fushioned kind of seissors couldn't imagine a pair of seissors working so efficiently and so effortlessly as this new design. Seamstresses and anyone who needed them knew they had discovered a secret. But originally seissors like these cost much more. In fact, even today you can find similar designs selling for \$10 or more in fine stores. But now we've captured the essence of these designs at a fantastically low price. "Shear Joy". It's got the familiar colorful, cushion soft plastic handle, the stainless steel blades, weighs only 3 ounces, and they're 81/4" long. If you though there was nothing B glamorous about a pair of scissors then wait until you've tried these. At this new low price you can't afford to be without them. Order now. If they are not shear joy, simply return for full money back.

AT OUR RISK!



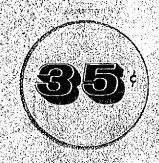
--- C Jay Norris Corp. 1975

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



BUNDLE UP FOR FALL!
SPECIAL
FASHION SECTION
TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SEPTEMBER 21, 1975



B.C.

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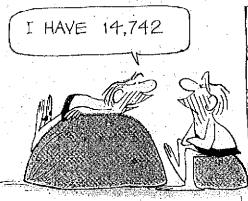


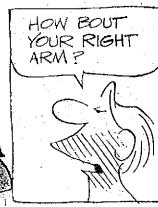


By Johnny Hart











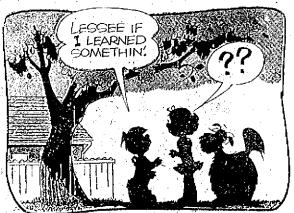
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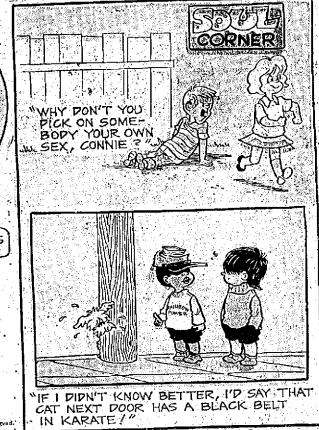


WEE PALS-kid power









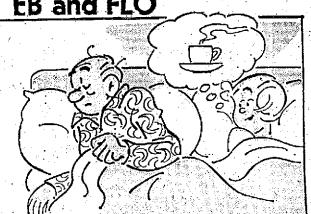
by Morrie Turner

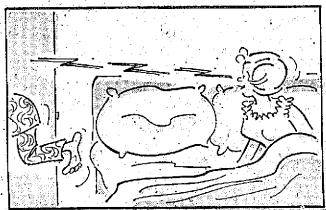






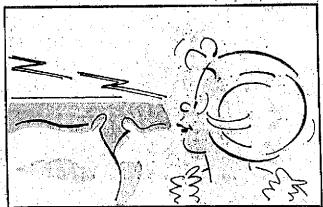
EB and FLO

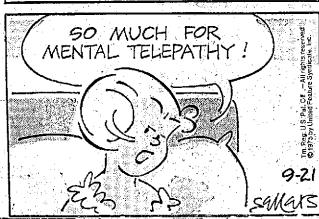






By Paul Sellers



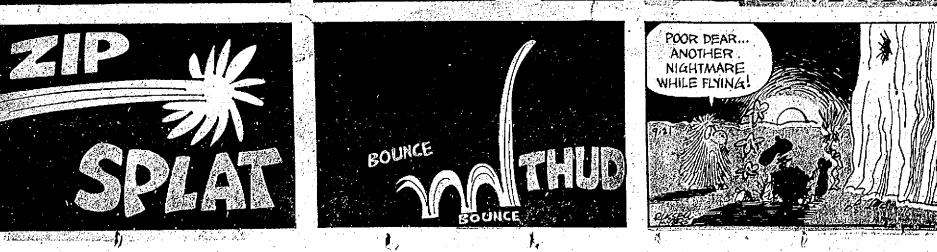






by Russell Myora













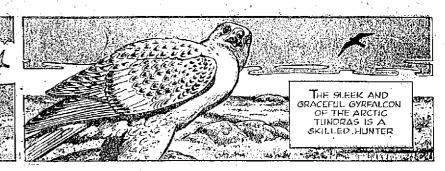


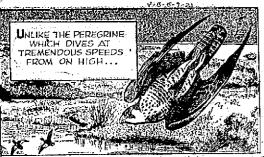


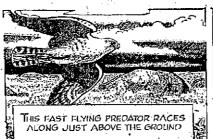


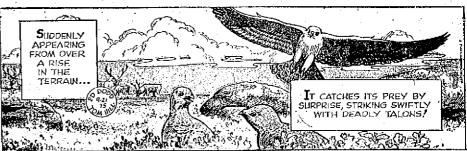


IN THE WHEN FALCONRY WAS AT ITS HEIGHT, THE GYREALCON BIRD USED BY KINGS









ADVERTISEMENT







PICKLE-LESS NICHOLAS! Flying Pickles are here, and Burger King has em. You can sail 'em or scale 'em almost anywhere there's room. 'Cause they're soft, safe and sensational! And, best of all, if you're 12 or under, they're free (while supplies last) with anything you buy

at participating Burger King restaurants. So c'mon—fly em your way at Burger King.

©1975 The Burger King Corneration







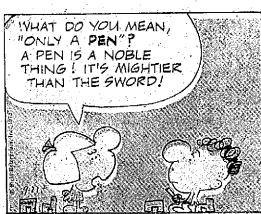
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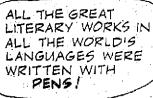
MINE.

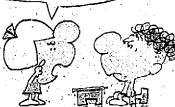
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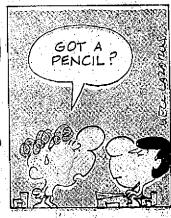








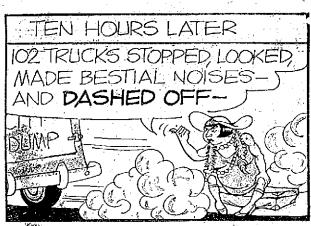










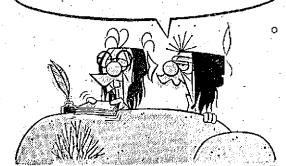






TUNBLEW EEDS by Tom K. Ryan

JUST WHAT PO YOU THINK
YOU'RE POING, LIMPID LIZARD? WE'RE
ON **LOOKOUT PUTY!**







IT'S CALLED "MOUTH," AN' IT'S ABOUT THIS JIJANTICK BEAR WHUT EETS EVER' BUPPY UP, AN' GITS T'BE THE MOSTEST PREPDED AN' FEERED AN' FAMOUS AMINAL IN THE HOLE WORLD!... AN' THEY'S ONLY WUN FELLER IN THE WORLD WHUT AIN'T SCARED O' THE BEAR AN' THAT'S BOLD IGGLE!





















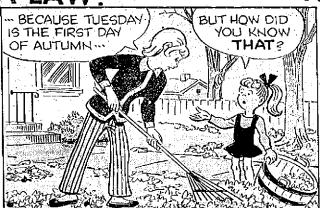


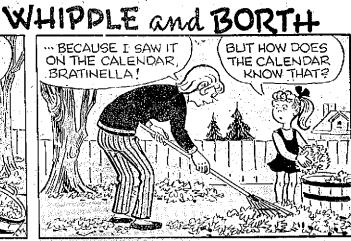




THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

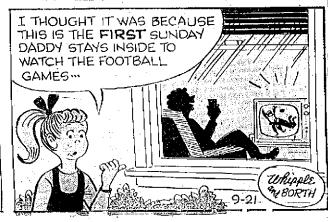




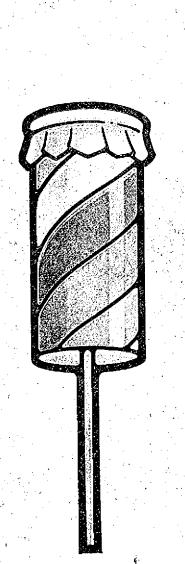


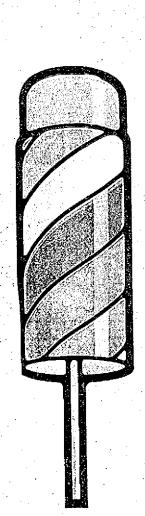


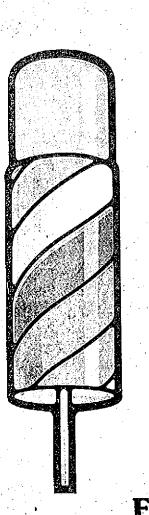


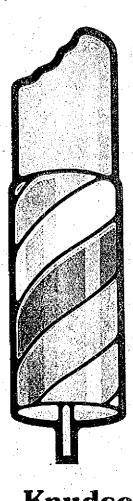


How to eat Knudsen Yogurt without a spoon.









fruit and energy snack from cup to mouth requires a very basic form of transportation. A spoon. But sometimes it's almost impossible to get your basic active kid to sit still long enough to use your basic spoon. Which brings us to Knudsen Frozen Yogurt Pushups. The new fruit and energy snack you can pass on to your kids as they dash by. Knudsen Yogurt Pushups have a great deal in common with ice cream. In looks. In taste. (They're even in the ice cream case at your supermarket.) Yet Knudsen Yogurt Pushups still manage to maintain their own individual fruit flavor. And you have a choice of flavors, too. Raspberry. Strawberry. Orange. Or Pineapple. There's nothing to stop you from grabbing a Knudsen Yogurt Pushup on your way by the freezer.

Everyone knows that getting the

They're 98% fat free.
Next time anyone in the family
can use a quick and delicious fruit
and energy snack, get out the
Knudsen Yogurt.

The spoonless version.

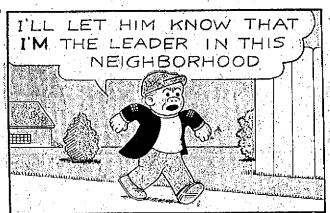
Knudsen Frozen Yogurt Pushups

Raspberry, Strawberry, Orange, Or Pineapple.



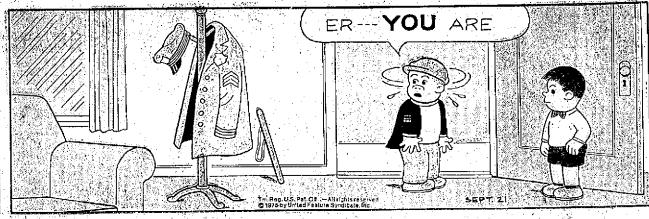
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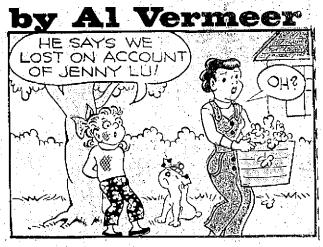




PRISCILLA'S POP







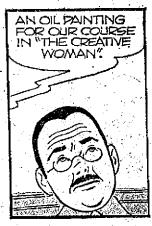






THE JACKSON TWINS





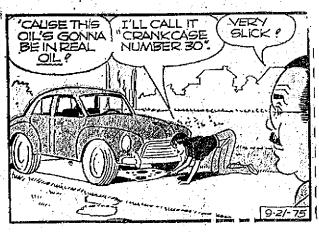




V.







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